The Sunday Freeman

City of Kingston, N.Y.

THE WEATHER: Tonight Cooler. — Temperature: Maximum 56 — Minimum 55

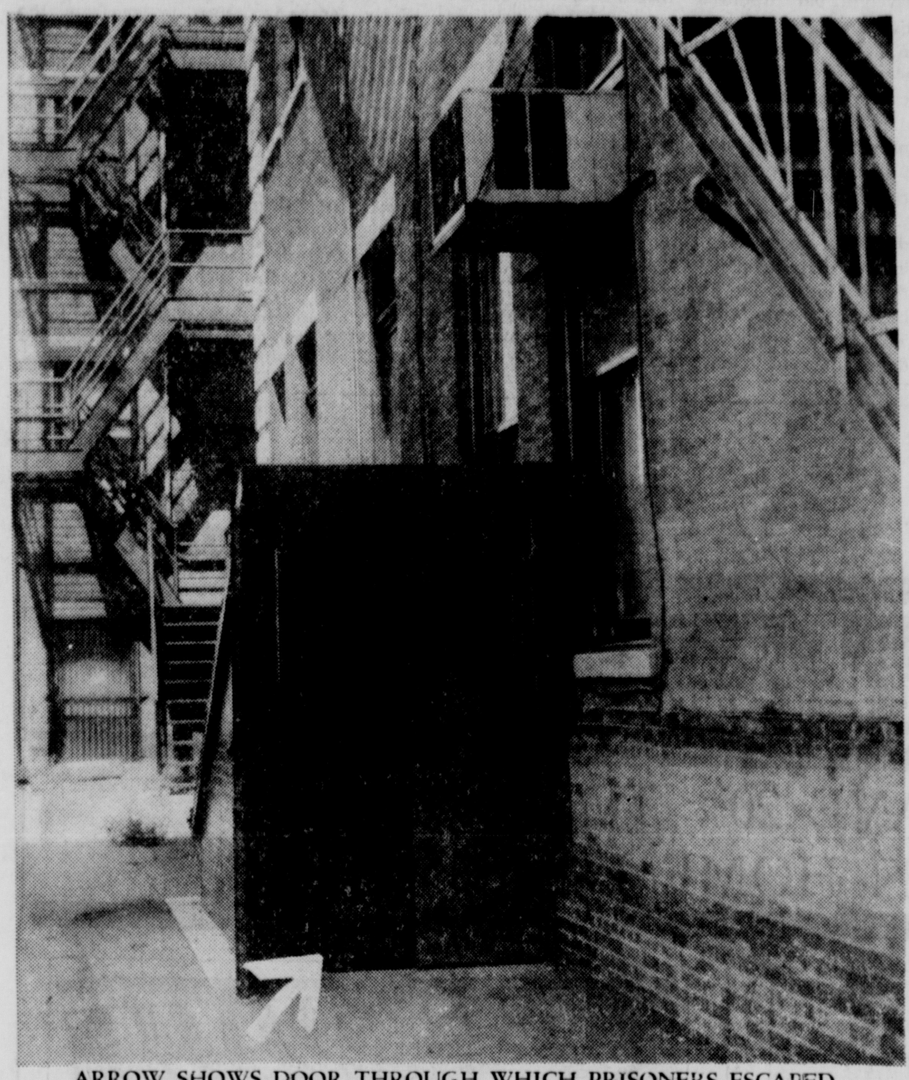
VOL. CII—No. 286 SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 23, 1973

The Newspaper for Ulster County and the Surrounding Area

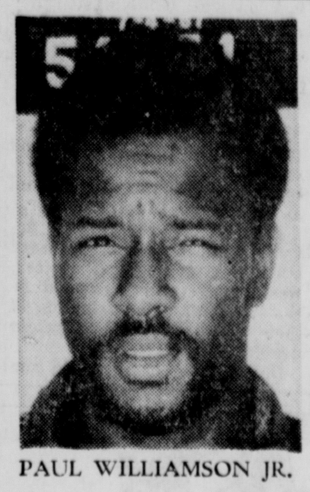
PRICE 15 CENTS DAILY, 25 CENTS SUNDAY

Paltz Residents React To MTA-Stewart Show

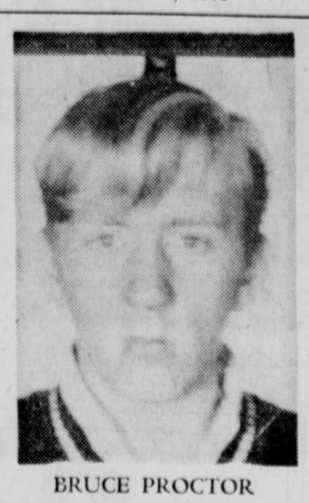
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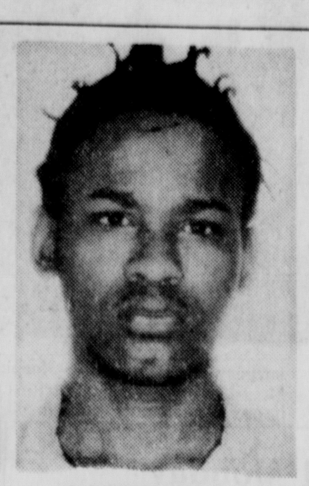
ARROW SHOWS DOOR THROUGH WHICH PRISONERS ESCAPED
(Freeman photo by Kruh)



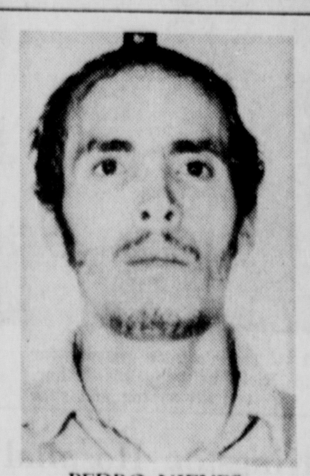
PAUL WILLIAMSON JR.



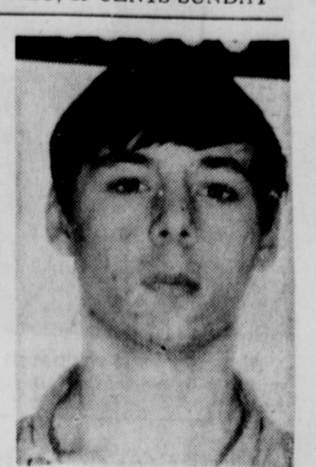
BRUCE PROCTOR



LARRY GREEN



PEDRO NIEVES



CHARLES BOLAND

Murderer Still at-Large In Poughkeepsie Escape

POUGHKEEPSIE

A convicted murderer and another man who were among five prisoners who overpowered guards and escaped from the Dutchess County Courthouse on Friday remained at large late Saturday. Three of the escapees were recaptured Friday.

Meanwhile, the Dutchess County Sheriff's Department said it had nothing to say on the search for Paul Williamson Jr. and Bruce Proctor. Williamson, convicted of killing a taxi driver two years ago, and Proctor were being taken to Dutchess County Court with other prisoners when the escape occurred, according to a UPI report.

Sheriff Lawrence M. Quinlan said a preliminary investigation showed that the escape had been organized and planned in advance. Quinlan was not available for further comment.

Two handguns were taken from the guards during the escape but one was recovered in the recapture of one of the escapees, two of whom were returned to custody a few hours after the incident. The third, Pedro Nieves, was apprehended late Friday.

Williamson and Proctor were described by authorities as "possibly armed and considered dangerous."

Officials said the incident took place while the guards were waiting with their prisoners for an elevator in the basement of the courthouse, where the five were to face varying court action. The officers were not seriously injured.

One of the two recaptured soon after the escape was Larry Green, who police found at a tavern not far from the courthouse.

Authorities said Charles Boland, another escapee, had hid in a home in the city but soon called police, turned himself in, and surrendered one of the service revolvers.

Williamson, 30, has listed addresses in Poughkeepsie, Albany, and Roxbury, Mass. He was sentenced to 25 years to life in prison Feb. 10 for the slaying of taxi driver Alex Sabato, 74, of Peekskill. Sabato's body was found on a rural road in Fishkill, Dutchess County, Sept. 29, 1971.

He also received a 10-year term in February of this year for the Sept., 1971, holdup of a store in Albany. He was in possession of Sabato's taxi when arrested, police said. He had been transferred to Poughkeepsie to face court action stemming from a burglary in that area.

Deputies described him as a Black Muslim who also goes by the name "18-X."

A physical description of Williamson released by police stated that he is six feet, three inches tall and weighs 175 pounds. He has black hair, brown eyes and a medium brown complexion. He has bullet wound scars of the lower abdomen and left leg.

Proctor was described as being five feet, seven inches tall and weighing 152 pounds. He has brown hair, blue eyes and a light complexion.

Police maintained roadblocks around Poughkeepsie Friday which at times resulted in massive traffic jams, particularly at the Mid-Hudson Bridge. All roadblocks were lifted on Saturday.

But despite the roadblocks, hunches and dozens of telephone calls, Williamson and Proctor remain at large.

"We've had a lot of phone calls from people who think they've seen them," said a Dutchess County sheriff's deputy.

Among other things, authorities were checking a tip that Williamson was seen in New York City.

The escape occurred at about 10 a.m. when the five prisoners overpowered their guards, identified as Charles O'Hern and Arthur Filler. It was initially reported that O'Hern was slightly injured.

Boland reportedly turned himself in to police after telephoning the sheriff's office and receiving assurances that he "wouldn't be shot."

The Sheriff's Department said Saturday no information was available as to what, if any, specific locations police are concentrating on in their search for Williamson and Proctor.

Three Arraigned For Record 'Pot'

By CARL GRAHAM

KINGSTON

Three men arrested by city police in a drug raid which police said uncovered the largest amount of alleged marijuana ever seized in Kingston were arraigned Saturday in Kingston City Court on charges.

William Richard Small and Stanley Terwilliger were confined in Ulster County Jail in lieu of $10,000 bail each to await reappearances Saturday, Sept. 29. Harry Small was released on $2,500 bail. He is to reappear in court Sept. 29.

Plainclothes and uniformed Kingston police under Chief Julius M. Glassman and Deputy Chief William Slover raided an apartment on Walnut Street Friday night.

Armed with a search warrant issued by Special City Judge George A. Beck, police entered a second floor apartment at 2-8 Walnut Street at 5:45 p.m. and arrested William Richard Small, 23, and his brother, Harry Small, 21, both of the Walnut Street address, and Terwilliger, 27, of 69½ Pine Street. All three were charged with criminal possession of a controlled substance (marijuana) in the fifth degree and using drug paraphernalia, second degree.

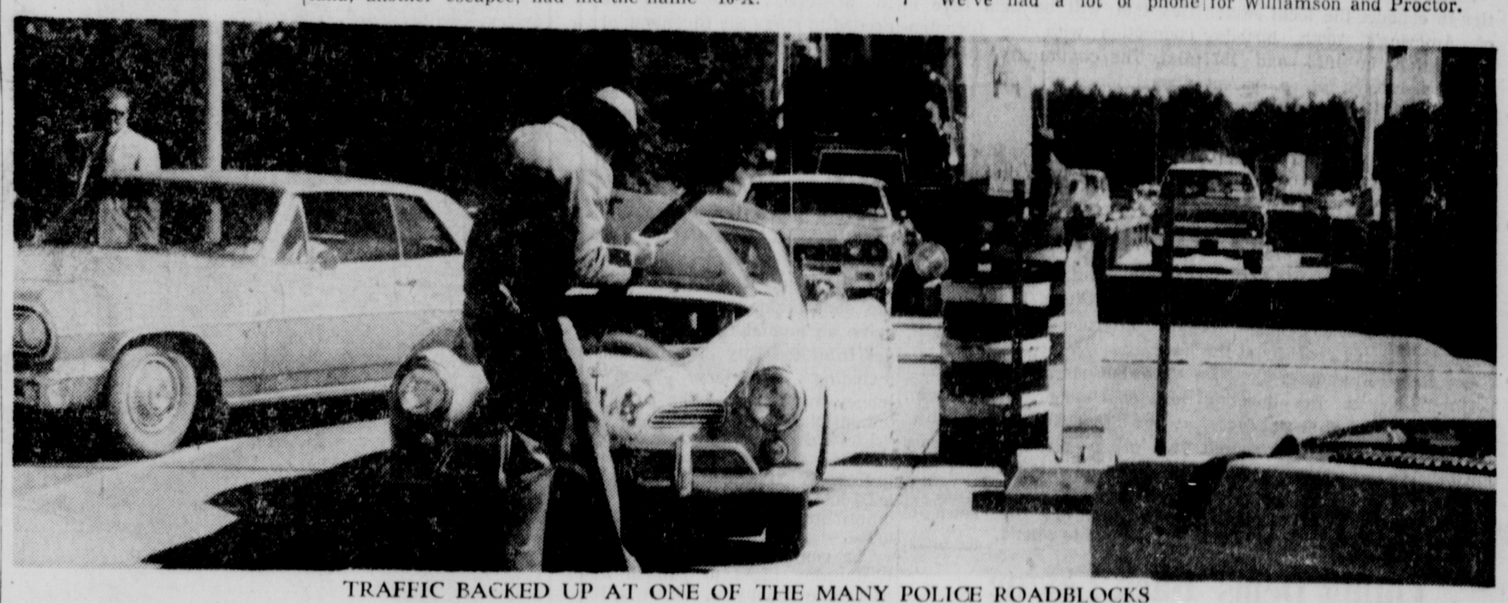
Seized as evidence were more than 3½ pounds of alleged marijuana; weighing scales, glassine bags and other packaging equipment; several kinds of pipes adapted for smoking marijuana, including corncobs, bent glass tubes, and a pipe with a rubber hose stem and a suction cup for attaching it to a wall; and packages of specially perforated cigarette papers used to slow down burning and mix air with marijuana smoke, police said.

Fifth degree possession of a controlled substance, which includes possession of an ounce or more of marijuana, is a Class C felony punishable by up to 15 years in prison under the state's new drug control laws. Second degree use of drug paraphernalia is a Class A misdemeanor punishable by up to one year in jail.

Chief Glassman called the raid "good work" on the part of detectives, the Narcotics Division, and uniformed members of the department. Taking part, in addition to Glassman and Slover, were Detectives Larry Stead, Floyd Krom, Patrick Colbert and Joseph Feraca, and Patrolmen Donald Playford, Keith Schlicter, Barry Rell and Alan Glassman. Also in on the raid was Investigator Thomas Mayone of the Ulster County District Attorney's Office.

Chief Glassman said the 3½-pound haul of alleged marijuana, which include kilogram and half-kilogram packages and several glassine bags of loose stems and leaves was the largest amount ever seized by Kingston police and estimated its street value at $2,000 to $3,000. He said that no further arrests are anticipated at this time.

The three men, who offered no resistance when arrested, were taken to police headquarters for booking and questioning and confined in jail overnight Friday.



TRAFFIC BACKED UP AT ONE OF THE MANY POLICE ROADBLOCKS
(Freeman photo by Kruh)

Overlook Mt. Road Stays Shut

By LYNN MULVANEY

KINGSTON

The road to Overlook Mountain in Woodstock, which has been closed for three years, will remain closed as the result of an order signed by Supreme Court Justice Edward S. Conway in Kingston.

In what was considered a "test case" against Henry L. Diamond, commissioner of the Department of Environmental Conservation, the New York State Conservation Council Inc. and Sherwin E. Allen of Woodstock, the 250,000 member environmentalist group sought to compel the commissioner to open a locked chain link fence which now blocks all access to the roadway leading to Overlook Mountain.

The fence was constructed by owners (C. Powers Taylor of Hawthorne and Fred Martenson Yonkers) of the Be-No Lodge in September, 1969. The owners claimed that their property had been vandalized by "hippies" and that since they owned the land adjacent to the road, they had the right to block it.

The law suit which was heard last April contended that under New York State law, the state's forest preserve lands, in the Catskill and Adirondack Parks "shall be forever reserved and maintained for the free use of all people" and that Commissioner Diamond is charged with the duty of enforcing all laws pertaining to forest preserve lands.

In his decision, Justice Conway stated that it is the opinion of the court "that this statute does not guarantee that each and every square foot of the Catskill Park must be open to the free public use with no discretion by the commissioner to control, among other things, access roads to and from the Catskill Park lands."

He states further that it is the court's opinion that the council and Allen have failed to establish a clear legal right to the relief they seek and they have not established a positive non-discretionary duty upon the commissioner to grant them the relief they seek.

Justice Conway also said it was the opinion of the court that the state's easement over the road in question is not the same as owning forest preserve lands in the Catskill Park. Citing the Environmental Conservation Law, Justice Conway reported it states that the forest preserve shall include the lands owned or acquired by the state with the exception of certain counties including Ulster.

A bill to permit limited access to Overlook Mountain, sponsored by Assemblyman H. Clark Bell and State Sen. Jay P. Rolison, was vetoed by Gov. Nelson Rockefeller last year.



SLOVER (L), GLASSMAN AND MAYONE CHECK HAUL FROM DRUG RAID
(Freeman photo by Powell)

Former Area Food Firm Charged

By JON POWERS

NEW YORK CITY

A 10-count federal indictment has charged a former Highland frozen food processing firm with dumping organic wastes and cleaning residues into a tributary of the Hudson River, but the president of the accused company has denied any wrongdoing and maintains that the charges never should have been filed.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Christopher duPont Roosevelt said the indictments were brought against Teddy's Frosted Foods, Inc. The company opened its TV-dinner processing plant in Highland in 1962, but moved the entire operation to Weathersfield, Conn., in July of this year. The reported discharge of pollutants allegedly occurred in May and June of this year.

The arraignment will take place October 1 at the U.S. District Court House in New York City. If convicted, the company could be fined $2,500 on each count.

The reported discharge of organic pollutants and detergents into the Plattekill River was first uncovered by members of the Mid-Dutchess Sloop Club, a Poughkeepsie-based environtal group that has connections with the Hudson River Sloop Restoration Project organized by folksinger Pete Seeger.

The group reportedly passed its information on to the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers and the U.S. Attorney's Office. Roosevelt said the indictments resulted from an Army Corps of Engineers' inspection of the plant site in Highland.

The indictments charge violations of the Refuse Act passed by Congress in 1899.

Harry Auslander, president of Teddy's Frosted Foods, maintains, however, that the charges against his company never should have been pursued. But he would not deny that pollutants had been discharged from the Highland plant.

Auslander said the volume of organic wastes and cleaning residue was "slight," and had "no significant or lasting effect on the environment around the plant."

Auslander said his company engaged its own environmental expert to look into the situation, and he reported that no ecological damage resulted from the discharges. Auslander also contends that the written report filed by the Army Corps of Engineers indicates that the company was not guilty of any violations.

"If the U.S. Attorney's Office had the best interests of the public in mind," Auslander continued, "they would have come to us and explained what was wrong and asked us to fix it. But they never told us the discharges had to be stopped. They investigated, filed a report, didn't say a word to us, and the next thing we know we're hit with 10 indictments."

"There's no reason why they can't kill the indictment and exonerate us complete," Auslander added, "especially since the plant is closed down now."

Auslander denied that the plant's closing had anything to do with the government's investigation of possible pollution. "The machinery became obsolete. The company simply outgrew the space we had available in Highland," said Auslander, "the decision to move was made last year, and it was mentioned in our annual report to the stockholders last December."

The cleaning residues the company allegedly dumped into the Plattekill River, said Auslander, consisted primarily of detergents required by the U.S. Department of Commerce to clean equipment used to fry foods at the plant.

Teddy's Frosted Foods is a subsidiary of Foodways National, Inc. Foodways has an office and manufacturing plant in New Paltz.

The Mid-Dutchess Sloop Club was formed several years ago, and has been involved in numerous environmental projects in the Mid-Hudson area. But club president Wally Schwanne declined to comment on the groups' involvement in the investigation for fear that ensuing court action would be jeopardized.

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A HEALTHY, HAPPY DAVID — There's good reasons for smiles and one-year-old David Rich, held by his father, Anthony J. Rich, is it. David survived life-saving and rare surgery at Benedictine Hospital. David's mother and Dr. M. Ali Madani, who performed the surgery, join in the happy occasion. (Freeman photo by Kruh)

Rare Benedictine Surgery And Two Healthy Children

By LYNN MULVANEY

KINGSTON

A one-year-old Kingston boy and a five-year-old Ellenville girl, both of whom would not have survived beyond a few hours of their birth, are healthy and happy today due to the promptness of diagnosis and immediate rare surgery performed by Dr. M. Ali Madani at Benedictine Hospital.

Report of the accomplishment, which is rare even in large medical centers, was only recently revealed so that a long-range evaluation of their recovery and progress could be made.

David Rich, one-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony J. Rich, 86 Harding Avenue, and five-year-old Kathleen Distel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Distel of Ellenville, were both born with a congenital defect of the diaphragm which became apparent when, as newborn infants, they experienced respiratory distress and began turning blue. The condition is due to a developmental defect in the diaphragm which normally forms the separation between the chest and abdomen. This defect causes the abdominal organs to move into the chest area and displace the organs there, in turn forcing the heart and lungs out of their proper positions. Such an arrangement is not compatible with life beyond a few hours after birth.

The corrective surgery consisted of opening the abdomen and chest and bringing the abdominal organs which were in the chest out upon the operating table in order to permit the lung to expand for breathing. Also, the heart was then able to shift back to its normal position.

Before placing the abdominal organs each in its appropriate place in the abdominal cavity, the surgeon constructed a diaphragm from the newborn's own tissues to separate the chest cavity from the abdominal cavity in the way it should be normally. Then the abdominal organs were placed in the abdomen in their usual alignment and positions, and the incision closed.

After surgery, the newborn was fed intravenously until it was able to resume normal feeding in three to four days.

David and Kathleen are totally normal children today and neither has experienced any problem since their operations.

Starts at Kingston Hospital Monday

RN Coronary Course

KINGSTON

A four-week intensive coronary care course for practicing R.N.'s will begin Monday, Sept. 24 at Kingston Hospital.

Planned by the hospital with the cooperation of the Mid-Hudson Heart Association, Inc., the course is designed to provide a basic working knowledge of nursing care for acutely ill cardiac patients.

Enrollment is limited and registration is made only through directors of nursing in hospitals in Ulster, Greene, Columbia, Dutchess, Orange and Sullivan Counties. Sessions are held daily from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. during the four weeks, with lectures supplemented by clinical experience. Extensive use will be made of audio-visual material including slides, tapes and demonstrations.

Guest speakers include Maryann Praculis, R.N., assistant professor at Yale University School of Nursing, New Haven, Conn., on Sept. 26; Maureen Wellbery, R.N., coronary care nurse specialist, State University Hospital of the Upstate Medical Center, Syracuse, on Oct. 3; Christina Haas, R.N., clinic nursing specialist, New York Hospital, on Oct. 9; and Ellie Hacking, R.N., cardiovascular nurse specialist, New York University, on Oct. 16.

In addition to the guest speakers, the faculty will be made up of members of the medical staff and nursing staff of Kingston Hospital.

The course will be the eighth such semi-annual teaching session on intensive coronary care conducted by Kingston Hospital over the past four years. The next course will be held in the spring of 1974.

Bicentennial Group Makes Fund Plans

KINGSTON

Plans for fund raising activities to conduct the local edition of America's 200th birthday celebration in 1976 and 1977 were discussed at a recent meeting of the Kingston Bicentennial Commission.

Accordiing to chairman Edward Levine, the commission estimates that it will need about $50,000 to conduct all the activities that will be held here in connection with the Bicentennial. The community-wide fund appeal, however, won't be started until 1974 or 1975, it was decided.

The biggest expense, said Levine, is likely to be the mammoth parade that will be the focal point of the celebration. In addition, money will be needed to stage the Bicentennial Pageant and Inaugural Ball, although those latter events, the commission feels, should at least partly pay for themselves.

At least $6,000 will be needed to plant tulips throughout the city in 1975, Levine added.

Levine noted that there are no provisions for state or federal aid to assist localities in the Bicentennial activities, but the commission expects to receive an annual operating budget from the City of Kingston, including necessary "seed" money to commence the Bicentennial plans.

Edward Arace was named chairman of the Finance Committee, which will work out exact details of the budget requirements and fund raising drive.

The commission also decided Wednesday night to publish a Bicentennial journal, which will include information on the anniversary celebration and historical sketches of the City of Kingston. Advertisements will help pay for publication of the journal. The committee also discussed providing better markings for the "walking tour" of uptown Kingston, and a report from Celeste Porter on a recent meeting conducted by the Ulster County Bicentennial Commission on county-wide plans for the birthday activities.

The Kingston Common Council will hold a public hearing next Wednesday on the formal formation of the Kingston Bicentennial Commission. The hearing must be held in order for the commission to be legally recognized, and eligible for city funding. The hearing will be held at City Hall at 7:30 p.m.

Merchants Meet In Marbletown

STONE RIDGE

The Marbletown Businessman's Association held its monthly meeting recently at the Stone Ridge Firehouse.

Discussion at the meeting included increased school taxes, how persons can pursue default business transactions without incurring legal fees that are equal to or in excess of the amount due, and the "idle assembly" of teenagers in the center of Stone Ridge during late afternoon and evening hours.

The businessmen will next meet on October 16 at 8 p.m. at the Stone Ridge Firehouse. The group plans to discuss future community projects that it will undertake, and urges all businessmen in the Town of Marbletown to attend.

Young Dems Back Levine

HURLEYVILLE

The Affiliated Young Democrats of the Third Judicial District, which includes Ulster and Sullivan counties, have unanimously endorsed Milton Levine, Hurleyville lawyer for a Supreme Court Judgeship.

Harold R. Moskovit, state president of the Affiliated Young Democrats of New York, said the endorsement came because of Levine's "past excellent work and accomplishments."

Plans are being made for meetings and door-to-door campaigning for the election of Levine.

Auditions Set In Woodstock

WOODSTOCK

Open cast call for Performing Arts of Woodstock's next production will be held tonight and Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Fellowship Hall of Christ Lutheran Church on Mill Hill Road in Woodstock.

The fall production will introduce one of Europe's leading playwrights, Slawomier Mrozek, in an evening of two one-act plays, directed by Steve Callahan, who previously directed "Rags to Riches" and "Major Barbara," as well as five light pieces by Tardieu.



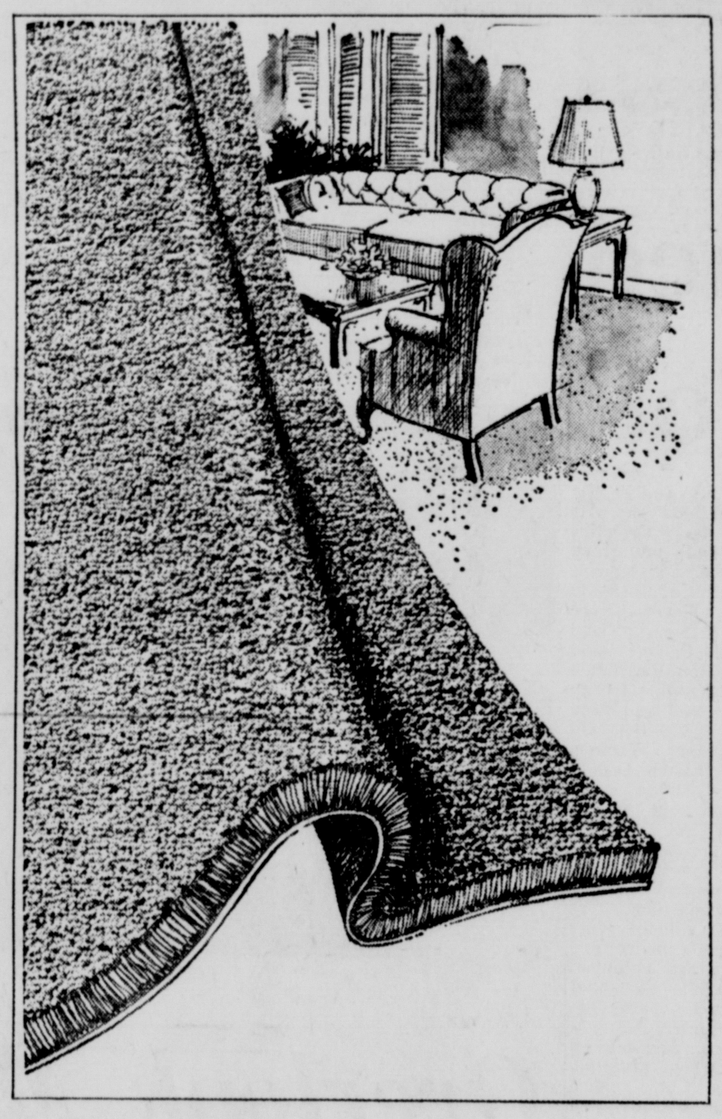
EXPENSIVE MARIJUANA — Armed man stands guard as part of an estimated $5 million worth of marijuana is unloaded from the Coast Guard cutter Courageous in Miami Beach, Fla. Two men were arrested and the marijuana siezed near the Bahamas. (UPI TELEPHOTO)

GAY NINETIES SALE

Wallace's

Ulster Shopping Plaza
Ulster Ave. Mall
Kingston 331-6500

SAVE 20% TO 40% ON HOME FURNISHINGS



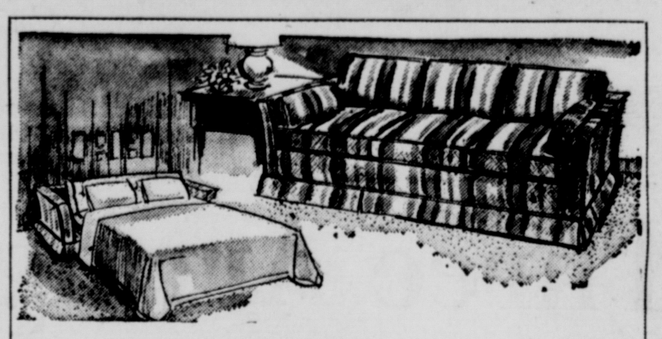
SAVE 33% TO 50% ON REGAL KING-SIZE RUG REMNANTS . . .

12'x9' to 12'x19'6"
15'x9' to 15'x15'9"

YOUR CHOICE $99

A tremendous selection of fibers . . . textures . . . colors and sizes in the collection. Many large enough for more than one room ideal for wall-to-wall installation or room-size rugs. Shop early for the best selection. Please bring your room measurements.

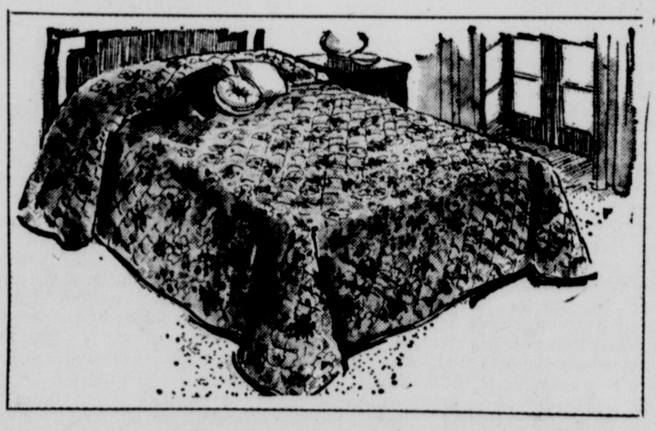
SIZE	TEXTURE	COLOR	REG.
12x9.9	shag	blue	$186
12x15	hi-lo loop	avocado	$140
12x10.9	kitchen print	gold/rust	$131
12x9.10	plush	orange	$167
12x13.6	shag	gold/brown	$162
12x12	shag	blue	$230
12x11.9	textured plush	moss	$176
12x14.6	shag	orange/gold	$133
12x13.9	plush	chestnut	$167
12x11.9	tip shear	white grape	$144
12x12.10	plush	gold	$136
12x15.6	level loop	beige	$129
12x14.11	shag	red	$280
12x12.9	shag	copper/sand	$169
12x18.3	shag	jonquil	$243
12x10.6	plush	grey	$144
12x13.6	splush	olive	$180
12x10.6	shag	red/black	$160



Famous Stearns & Foster Plaid "Queen-Size" Sofa-Sleeper

REG. 449.95 359.95

A decorator style sofa by day . . . a comfortable sleeper by night! Built to exacting specifications by Stearns & Foster. Tastefully upholstered in a handsome plaid of soil-resitant Herculon in earth-tones of brown/rust/beige. Superbly built with 3 foam seat cushions . . . 3 loose pillow cushions . . . bolster pillows . . . plu a pop-up headrest.



Beautiful "Decorator" Quilted Spreads

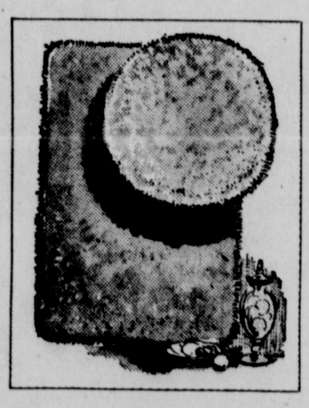
TWIN OR FULL SIZE REG. $30-$45 $22
QUEEN OR DUAL SIZE REG. $50-$65 $32

A terrific assortment of fully quilted bedspreads at a fraction of the original cost. Choose from florals . . . abstracts . . . in a bevy of decorator colors.

"Brawnley" bath or area rugs in three sizes, reg. $4 2.89

Fluffy 100% Dupont nylon pile with non-skid back in all the popular decorator colors. Choose from 21x36" oblong . . . 24" round or contour at this low price. Also:

	REG.	sale
27x48" oblong	$8	6.39
lid	$3	2.39





Fieldcrest's "Fragrance" Permapress Percale Sheets

Wild flowers dance on dainty springtime colors on a pristine white background.

	REG.	SALE
Twin flat or fitted	5.65	4.69
Full flat or fitted	6.75	5.39
Queen flat or fitted	9.40	7.49
Standard cases, pr.	4.00	3.19

CHARGE ! ! ! Use your convenient Wallace charge account! Or charge it with BankAmericard or Master Charge!

Shop Wallace's Monday thru Saturday 10 a.m. 'til 9 p.m. For phone orders dial 331-6500

Dual Dilemma Confronting City Hall

FAST SHUFFLE — What does the purchase of two, maybe five fire trucks have to do with the paving of three, maybe two parking lots? Maybe quite a bit.

It seems that we're right in the middle of one of those "pressing, complicated" situations that the mayor says is always cropping up at city hall and that only vast and lengthy experience can solve.

It all goes back to the Sept. 4 regular meeting of the Common Council when the mayor asked the aldermen to transfer $170,000 from the revenue sharing account to pay for the paving of three Broadway parking lots and for the purchase (we presume) of five new fire trucks, two for the paid guys and three for the volunteers.. The mayor figured $150,000 for the fire trucks and $30,000 for the parking lots.

The aldermen, in their collective wisdom, figured it differently. They shifted $10,000 from the paving jobs—one alderman, said to be experienced in the construction field spearheaded that one—put it into the fire trucks and came up with another $10,000 from revenue sharing for a grand total of $170,000 for the trucks.. The parking lots on Central Broadway could be paved for $20,000, the aldermen figured.

As it turned out, all parties, including the mayor, figured wrong. Bid openings revealed that the two trucks for the paid fire department—a 100-foot aerial and a 1,250-gallon pumper—would cost $125,000 and the paving for the parking lots would cost $35,000.

City Beat



By HUGH REYNOLDS
Freeman City Hall Reporter

Now, simple arithmetic shows that if you take $125,000 from $170,000 it doesn't nearly leave you enough for three volunteer fire trucks at something like $20,000 per. And $20,000 doesn't buy you much of a fire truck, it being compared to buying a stripped Volkswagen.

It should be kept in mind that the hottest issue in this campaign is firemanics, i.e. the paids against the vols over the use of the Kingston Fire Department Fund, Inc., and its $14,000 which the vols get and the paids want.

As things stand now, financially, the administration, none too popular with either group for failure to take a stand, will have to dole out two trucks where three are wanted. (That should read "demanded.")

Meanwhile, back at the parking lots, Ed Arace and his Central Businessmen's Association, are beginning to make unfriendly noises. They want all three parking lots paved, in fact, are suggesting to anyone who will listen that the lots should have been paved five months ago. As things now stand, financially, the administration has only enough money to pave two of the parking lots, where three are wanted. (That should also read "demanded.").

So what's a mayor to do? Take out a want ad?

Hardly. There are alternatives. One of them is called the 1973 street program, funded to the the tune of $150,000 but committed to only about $90,000 to date. That leaves about $60,000, just enough for an extra parking lot and an extra fire truck.

Money, regardless of where it comes from, can certainly make things easier.

* * *

CITY HALL-LIBRARY—Speaking of money, the mayor seems to have secured the services, at no cost, of a nationally known architect to work out some kind of a solution on the future of the old city hall and the Kingston Area Library.

Koenig has come under some criticism for a hands off position on both those issues, but now is at least taking a "serious look" at things. A lot of things get serious looks six weeks before election day.

Just what this architect is going to do remains to be seen but at least the impression is being given that something is being done.

Meanwhile, things look ominous for Poughkeepsie's old city hall, abandoned last year. Officials, and historical types got together last week but in lieu of money, came up empty. They met at a place called "The Last Chance Saloon."

Jews to Usher in New Year, Holy Time

KINGSTON

The holiest season of the year for the Jewish people will begin with the Holy Day of Rosh Hashanah, which means the beginning of the year, Wednesday night, Sept. 26.

This Jewish New Year's Day starts a period of repentance and atonement, ushered in by special religious services, and the blowing of the ram's horn, called in Hebrew, Shofar.

In order to do penitence, the Shofar is blown first as a reminder of the piety of the patriarch Abraham, the first Jew, whose faith in the Almighty was tantamount to his love for his only son, Issac, whom he was willing to slay as a sacrifice at the command of the Lord.

The Biblical version of this narration explains that the Lord was testing Abraham's faith, and when He saw that it was not wanting, he forbade him to shed his son's blood, as it is against Jewish Law, from its very inception to offer children as sacrifices. Abraham found a ram, and sacrificed it as an offer in place of his son. "Forgiveness is sought for our sins for the merit of our father, Abraham, whose faith in the Lord we are to emulate." so explains Rabbi Schectman of Congregation Ahavath Israel.

The sounding of the ram's horn is also the ancient method of assembling the people, and it is now observed as a reminder of the Holy Convocation. The Bible calls this day a "Day of rememberance of the blowing of the horn, a holy convocation."

Rosh Hashanah, according to the teaching of Jewish sages, is a Day of Judgment. According to Biblical history, on this day the world was created 5734 years ago.

Of the prayers symbolizing the spirit of the day, two out of many are outstanding: One, while asking for mercy calls the Lord, "The Lord Who meters out judgment," and the other describes His court as a place where the souls of all human beings pass before Him, and He counts them and writes each one's destiny, according to his merit, as a sheperd musters his flock. The Hebrew greeting, therefore, that is used among the Jews at this season is: "L'shonoh tovoh tikosayvu," "May you be inscribed for a good year."

Rosh Hashanah is observed by the Conservative and Orthodox Jews for two days, and by the Reform for one day. The season of repentance begins with Rosh Hashanah for a ten-day period, and ends on the night of Yom Kippur, the Day of Atonement, which this year begins on Friday evening, Oct. 5.

At Congregation Ahavath Israel, at 100 Lucas Avenue, Rosh Hashanah services will be held Wednesday, Thursday and Friday at 6:45 p.m., and Thursday and Friday 8:30 a.m. The services will be conducted by Dr. Harry Z. Schectman, rabbi of the congregation, who will deliver a sermon each day on the themes of Penitence and Remembering. The liturgy will be chanted by Cantor Jeffrey Shron and Cantor Bruce Graeber. Services for children will be held each day 11 a.m. in the chapel. Baby sitting service will be provided. Everyone is welcome to attend the High Holy Day services.

At Temple Emanuel, 243 Albany Avenue, Rosh Hashanah evening services will be held Wednesday 7:30 p.m. with services Thursday at 10 a.m. Children's services will be Thursday 2:30 p.m. Rabbi Jonathan Eichhorn will officiate. Visitors may attend.

At Congregation Agudas Achim, 254 Lucas Avenue, Rosh Hashanah services on Thursday and Friday and Yom Kippur services Oct. 6 will be conducted by Rabbi Howard Gershon and Cantor Herman Slomovits.



HIGH HOLY DAYS — Rabbi Harry Z. Schectman of Congregation Ahavath Israel discusses symbols of Rosh Hoshanah, the Jewish New Year with young people (L-R) Stephen Gally, Rakki Schectman, Susan Semilof, Ellen Horowitz and Wendy Kestim. The shofar (ram's horn), special prayer books and the white vestments are a significant part of the Holy Day. (Freeman photo by Haines)

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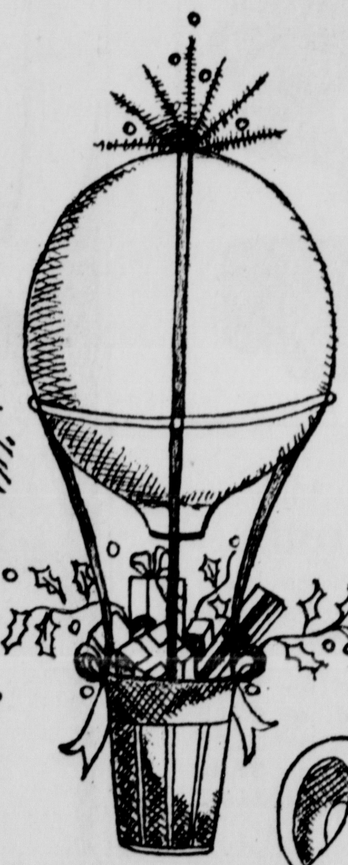
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County Jail Dedication Today at 2

By LYNN MULVANEY

KINGSTON

Albert Berkowitz, vice chairman, State Commission of Correction, will be guest speaker at the dedication ceremonies this afternoon at the new Ulster County Jail at Golden Hill.

The dedication will begin at 2 p.m. with a copper box containing historical momentoes to be installed in the $3 million institution.

Included in the box will be copies of county directories from 1970-73, photographs of the site, photo clippings of the jail construction contract, a copy of the Sunday Freeman Sept. 16 issue describing the new facility and numerous other documents of significance.

The public is invited to the ceremony according to County Legislator Clifford Snyder (R-Dist. 1), chairman of the Sheriff's Committee which was responsible for the planning and execution of the new County Jail.

It is also expected that Chairman of the Legislature Peter J. Savago and other county and city office holders will attend the ceremonies.

Berkowitz was appointed by Gov. Rockefeller as vice-chairman of the new State Commission of Correction. A resident of Granville, he is a practicing attorney and formerly served as district attorney of Washington County, as a New York State Senator and as a member of the New York State Athletic Commission.

The new jail had its beginnings in 1970 when the Sheriff's Committee suggested a possible relocation of the old jail at the Wall Street Court House to 4.51 acres available on Golden Hill where a county infirmary was also to be built.

A resolution authorizing contracts for the construction was passed in 1971 and approval was given the issuance of bonds the same year.

The jail on the Golden Hill complex was completed this year and prisoners and jail personnel as well as the Sheriff's Department staff were moved into the facility during the past month.

The jail is three stories high with 50,200 square feet. The main block of the building is 295 feet long by 51 feet wide, three stories high. A one-story wing 71 feet long by 51 feet wide projects back from the center of the main block. An elevator serves all three floors.

On the first floor, at the center, is the main visitor's entrance, visitor's lobby, control center, booking, visiting booths and conference rooms.

To the right is the Sheriff's Department, containing offices for the sheriff, undersheriff, rooms for communications, investigators, deputies' lockers, classroom and civil office space.

To the left is the women's section, containing a matrons' suite, rooms for civil detention, a dormitory for nine and a cell block for 10 inmates. In the rear wing, first floor is a prisoner's entrance, car lock, six cells for temporary detention, rooms for storage, equipment, food service and laundry. There is also an outdoor exercise yard.

Second floor center is a medical office, a sick bay, civil detention room and two male dormitories each accommodating nine men. To the right and left of center are cell blocks for 32 men.

Third floor center is a combined chapel and library as well as a recreation room. To the right and left are cell blocks each containing cells for 32 men.

The new jail will accommodate 184 with facilities for 163 males and 21 females.

Sojourner Truth Play in Paltz

NEW PALTZ

The 90th anniversary of the death of Sojourner Truth will be recalled today in a play to be presented by the Goddard-Riverside Players in New Paltz.

The play will be presented in the Sojourner Truth Library of the State University College of New Paltz campus, starting at 2:30 p.m. Admission is free.

The play's four episodes center on Isabella as a slave in Hurley, Kingston and New Paltz before she became nationally famous as Sojourner Truth working for women's rights and equal opportunities for slaves freed by the Civil War.

Ten members of the cast have appeared in two or more performances in Ulster County sponsor by the Goddard-Riverside Community Center, New York City. The organization's camp is located in Rifton.

Robert Grosshans, a member of the faculty of Speech Arts at New Paltz, has directed three of the productions.

RV Adult Signup Begins on Monday

KYSERIKE

Registration for the adult education program at Rondout Valley Central Schools will be held Sept. 24 and 25 from 7 to 9 p.m. in the high school cafeteria.

Any person beyond compulsory school age not enrolled in public schools may attend.

Possible classes for the fall term include Trimnastics for women; physical fitness for men; welding; high school equivalency; elementary sewing; conversational Spanish; drivers education, beginning typing, beginning woodworking.

Also, income tax, beginning shorthand, mixed chorus, beginning ceramics, auto shop, beginning guitar, basic electricity and investments.

The director of adult education will consider starting classes of educational value if 10 or more people request it.

Fire Census In Stone Ridge

STONE RIDGE

Chief John Albright of the Stone Ridge Fire Company, announced Thursday that the company is taking a census of the population in the district in order to provide better fire protection.

Each household in the district will receive a census form by personal delivery from a member of the Fire Company starting Sept. 24. Enclosed with the form will be a telephone sticker showing the new Stone Ridge District fire reporting number. Also included will be application forms for membership in the company.

Stone Ridge Fire Company volunteers will again visit each home in the district after Sept. 30 to collect the completed forms. Each household will then be assigned a fire number by which it can be identified in the event of emergency.

Library Films For Children

KINGSTON

The Kingston Area Library will present a film production each Tuesday from 3:45 to 5 p.m. for ages four through 12 or anyone up to grade six.

The films will consist of cartoons and a movie. Film listings will be announced. Further information may be obtained by contacting Mary Lou Rutledge at the Kingston Area Library, 399 Broadway.

This week's program will be Country Mouse, City Mouse; Ali and His Baby Camel; On the Thread of a Tale and the feature Winter of the Witch.

There is no admission charge.

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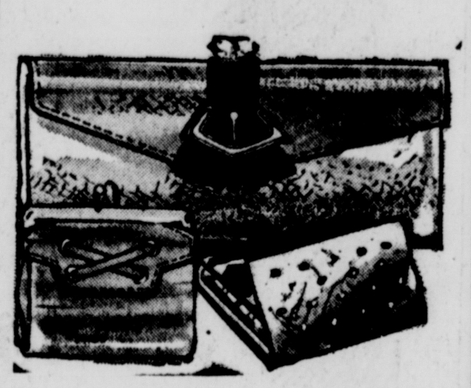


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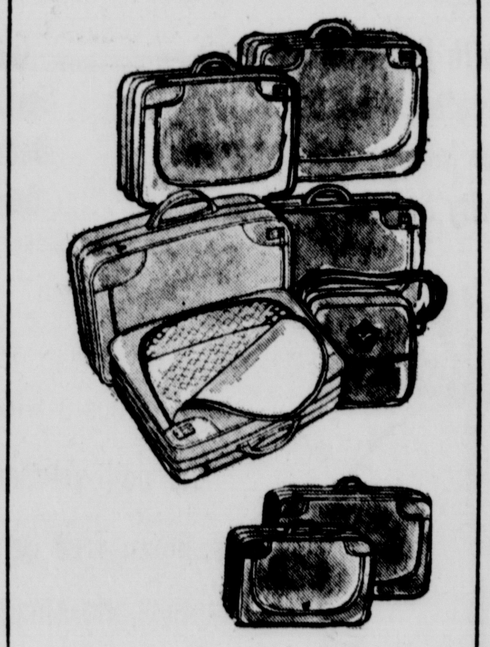


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The Gallup Poll

President's Popularity Still Down

By GEORGE GALLUP

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PRINCETON, N.J.

Public discontent over soaring prices, coupled with a continuing credibility gap on Watergate, are taking a toll on President Nixon's popularity.

In the latest nationwide survey, 35 per cent of all persons interviewed express approval of the way Nixon is handling his job as President, while 55 per cent disapprove. This represents a decline of three percentage points in his approval rating since the previous measurement, taken soon after Nixon's televised Aug. 15 speech on Watergate.

The latest approval figure is four points above Nixon's low point of 31 per cent, recorded in early August.

Inflation is currently a dominant concern of the American people. In addition, the current survey shows that as many Americans as ever — about three in four — continue to think Nixon was involved in the planning or a cover-up of Watergate.

Still another finding from the latest survey shows that six persons in ten at the time of the survey thought Nixon should turn over the White House tapes to Chief U. S. District Judge John Sirica.

The President's lowest rating since he has been in office (31 per cent) was recorded in an early August survey, following several weeks of televised hearings on Watergate. That rating represented a drop of 37 points from Nixon's high of 68 per cent recorded last January following the Vietnam peace settlement — the most precipitous drop yet recorded for any President in a seven-month period. It was also the lowest rating given any President in 20 years — since January 1953, when 31 per cent registered approval in President Truman's final month in office.

This is the question which has been asked about the incumbent President since the Roosevelt years to measure presidential popularity:

"Do you approve or disapprove of the way Nixon is handling his job as President?"

This is the question asked to measure attitudes on Nixon's involvement in Watergate:

"Here are four statements concerning President Nixon's connection with the Watergate affair. Will you tell me which one comes closest to your own point of view? (A) Nixon planned the Watergate bugging from the beginning. (B) Nixon did not plan the bugging but knew about it before it took place. (C) Nixon found out about the bugging after it occurred, but tried to cover it up. (D) Nixon had no knowledge of the bugging and spoke up as soon as he learned about it."

In six consecutive surveys, covering a period of more than three months, the proportion who believed Nixon to be involved in the planning or cover-up of Watergate has varied by only a few percentage points, from a high of 74 per cent to a low of 67 per cent.

VIEWS ON NIXON INVOLVEMENT

Here is the question dealing with the public's views on the White House tapes, with the national findings:

"President Nixon has said he will not turn over to Chief U.S. District Judge John Sirica tapes of his conversations with advisors involved in the Watergate affair. Do you think he should or should not give Sirica the tapes?

	Pct.
Should	61
Should not	32
No Opinion	7

The latest findings reported today are based on a national survey of 1,463 adults, 18 and older. Interviewing was conducted in person in more than 300 scientifically selected localities during the period Sept. 7-10.

Kheel Is Tapped For Transit Help

NEW YORK (AP) — Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller has named labor mediator Theodore W. Kheel as policy chairman of a citizens panel to support passage of the $3.5 billion state transportation bond issue.

Kheel, an outspoken advocate of mass transit, helped defeat Rockefeller's 1971 bond issue, contending it put too much stress on highway construction. But last month Kheel endorsed the current proposal, slated to go before the voters in November.

The governor announced formation of a "nonpartisan, broadly representative" Citizens Coalition for Total Transportation.

Named to head the group jointly were Bernard Botein, former presiding justice of the Appellate Division; Raymond Corbett, president of the New York State AFL-CIO, and Jerry Finkelstein, chairman of the board of the Dreyfus Corp.

Rockefeller also said he was urging the Port Authority of New York and New Jersey to drop its request to boost by 20 cents the 30-cent fare on the Port Authority Trans-Hudson line.

Hearings by the Interstate Commerce Commission on the fare hike request are to begin Monday in Jersey City, N.J.

Rockefeller said the proposed fare increase would be "inconsistent with my plan to stabilize transit fares throughout New York State at 35 cents." He said the 66 per cent fare boost on the PATH line could have a "very serious adverse effect on the expanding use of this important mass transportation link."

The PATH system links Jersey City and Newark, N.J., with downtown and midtown Manhattan. The line was taken over by the Port Authority after its private management went bankrupt.

The New York governor noted that the planned 20-cent fare hike would cover only 18 per cent of PATH's anticipated operating deficit.

"Therefore, it would seem to me far wiser to set the PATH fare at 35 cents, making it consistent with prospective fares throughout New York State, and to find some other means of financing the PATH deficit," Rockefeller said.

The governor also urged the Port Authority to become more involved in coordinating mass transportation in the New York-New Jersey area it serves.

Increased support of mass transit by the Port Authority was stipulated by Kheel as a condition for his support of the state transportation bond issue.

The bond issue drew support from the state Liberal Party. Donald S. Harrington, the party's state chairman, said the organization was backing the proposal "despite its shortcomings and inadequacies."

Welfare Ineligibles May Be a Bit Higher

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — The state has compiled new figures indicating that the rate of welfare ineligibility upstate may be twice as high as it had previously thought.

A new program of face-to-face interviews has uncovered an apparent ineligibility rate of 15 per cent of those summoned to interviews. An earlier audit found a rate of 7.5 per cent.

Both sets of figures are based on incomplete samples of the welfare population.

But state Social Services Commissioner Abe Lavine, who released the new figures Thursday, said the interview program will help weed out more ineligibles than would have been possible otherwise.

Under the new policy, local welfare departments are required to call in recipients periodically for interviews to determine if they are getting the proper amount of welfare and are still eligible.

During July and August, the first two months of the program upstate, 44,528 recipients were called in for interviews.

Of those, 2,567 dropped off the rolls, a reduction of 5.8 per cent. Another 4,227 cases, or 9.5 per cent, were closed for failure to report for the interview. And 2,114, or 4.7 per cent, were found ineligible during the interview process.

Lavine said in a letter to Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller that the state cannot be sure that all of those who dropped off the rolls when summoned to the interview or who failed to appear were ineligible and afraid of being caught.

The figures do not apply to New York City, which has most of the state's welfare recipients and which Lavine warned must soon set up a full-scale interview program or face loss of some federal and state funds.

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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, SEPTEMBER 23, 1973

Freeman Editorials

Black Political Strategy

Frustrated by a lack of access to political power, a group of elected black officials of both major parties met in the Denver area recently to chart a new political strategy. Restricted to 16 persons and shrouded in secrecy, the meetings were fruitful and accomplished much, reported the organizer, Colorado State Senator George Brown.

While there were a few Republican officeholders, the problems seemed to be mostly those troubling Democrats. For instance, the Democrats were concerned about a challenge to the party's rules that allowed more minority members and women to participate in the party's convention last year. The conferees reached an understanding that potential Democratic Presidential candidates in 1976 would be urged to help retain these rules.

Basil Paterson, vice chairman of the Democratic National Committee, who was present, could confirm the fact that conservative forces, which have taken over the committee, are working to restore the power of the older elected officials. For instance they do not want a repetition of the rejection of such men as Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley and of numerous members of Congress who had to make way for the minority and women delegates.

The black conferees want to retain the rules which gave them some power in the delegation but resulted in the nomination of the party's weakest candidate, Senator George McGovern of South Dakota, and the loss of the election. It is this rule which has caused party feuds and threatens the party success in 1976.

The black conference was on firmer ground when it debated the problem of declining interest by blacks in voting. They had a report of a devastatingly lower turnout" of black voters compared with white ethnics, which disturbed Democrats and Republicans alike. And they decided that unless a significant black political strategy is developed, rather quickly, the conference felt that the "opportunities" presented by Watergate will be lost.

Except for the joining of Republicans and Democrats, the conference was not unlike one the black convention held in Gary, Ind., in March, 1972. Both were impatient to get more power. They might also have celebrated the power blacks already have developed.

Mention of Values

As colleges and universities open this fall, it is worth recalling John Gardner's comment: "Unless our philosophers and plumbers are committed to excellence, neither our pipes nor our arguments will hold water." Gardner wrote an entire book on the subject that excellence is at the heart of all human activities at its noblest, and particularly at the heart of education at its civilized best. You cannot have excellence without moral values as a guideline.

Educators all over the world, with some few exceptions, have from earliest times stressed such values in education, but no more. The Reverend Theodore M. Hesburgh, former president of Notre Dame and until recently Chairman of the United States Commission on Civil Rights, says that certain educators tell their students, "We don't care what you do around here as long as you do it quietly, avoid blatant scandal, and don't give the institution a bad name."

These educators wrongly assume that how a man or woman lives has no effect on the way he thinks, nor on how logically or illogically his mind and body function in the task of learning. But such is not the case. There are beginning to be signs that students themselves want to re-establish standards and the majority do not choose free sex, violence, or valueless, rootless behavior.

A liberal education should, above all, liberate our youth to be able to judge, to choose the good or better instead of the non-good or non-bad.

Washington Merry-Go-Round

U.S.---No Hand in Chile Affair



By JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON — We have been deluged with inquiries from all over the world about possible U.S. involvement in the overthrow of President Salvador Allende in Chile.

Because we exposed the ITT-CIA plot to block Allende from assuming power in 1970, newspapers in many countries have asked us whether the CIA was also behind the military coup which left Allende dead in the presidential palace last week.

We have checked carefully with the best sources available to us in the White House, State Department, Pentagon and CIA. Here's what we have found:

For the past few months, Washington has been bombarded with intelligence reports from Chile warning of "discontent and plotting in the military services." Only the day before the takeover, a Chilean military officer informed the U.S. embassy in Santiago that a coup was imminent.

The warning, however, wasn't treated as any more significant than dozens of similar reports that have been passed on to Washington recently. We could find no evidence that Washington knew in advance what the Chilean generals were planning.

The sudden arrival in Washington of Nathaniel Davis, the U.S. ambassador to Chile, on the weekend before the takeover has been cited as evidence that the United States must have had some inkling of the plot. On the contrary, we have learned that Davis chose that weekend for his visit because he expected it to be comparatively calm in Santiago.

He was summoned to Washington by Henry Kissinger who, in anticipation of his confirmation as secretary of state, wanted to assess a few top diplomats for possible Washington assignments. Because of the volatile situation in Chile, Kissinger specified that Davis should choose the most quiet time to come to Washington.

Davis, of course, knew about the stirrings within the Chilean armed forces. But he had emphasized in his secret cables that "events move slowly in Chile, or perhaps better said, Chileans have great ability to rush to the brink, embrace each other and back off."

DEPARTMENT MATTERS

When Davis met with Kissinger, according to our sources, they spent no more than five or 10 minutes reviewing the Chilean situation. Most of their discussion was devoted to internal State Department matters.

It is possible that the CIA may have been involved in some minor project against Allende. But the CIA is forbidden to intervene in any major foreign operation without the specific approval of the hush-hush Forty Committee, which passes on undercover operations. Our sources, who have access to the secret deliberations of the Forty Committee, assure us that no project was approved to depose Allende.

The Pentagon, meanwhile, has been furnishing arms to the Chilean military establishment. After Allende came to power, the White House considered cutting off military aid to Chile. The decision was made to continue arms shipments because the Chilean generals were known to be anti-Allende.

For example, $12.4 million worth of credits were granted to the Chilean armed forces last year for the purchase of U.S. military supplies and the training of Chilean officers. The Pentagon had no direct part, however, in the plot against Allende.

DEADLY ENEMIES: The Watergate developments have taken an ironic twist which has left the two ringleaders, G. Gordon Liddy and E. Howard Hunt, deadly enemies.

Liddy is a fanatic who offered to submit to being gunned down in the streets, Mafia-style, for his failure at Watergate. When his startled superiors declined to arrange his execution, he went to prison, lips grimly sealed.

Hunt is a romantic who played the spy role until the plot turned out not to have a storybook ending. He was one of the first to break and to throw himself upon the mercy of the prosecutors.

When he told the other watergate conspirators that he had broken his secrecy oath, according to prison sources, Liddy hollered for a guard. "Keep me away from him," Liddy growled, referring to Hunt, "or I'll kill him!"

That was the last time Liddy and Hunt have spoken to one another.

KEY WITNESS

Now Hunt appears to be the key government witness against the Cubans he re-ruited to do his dirty work.

His flair for the dramatic gave him a charismatic sway over the Cubans. He had been their CIA superior during the Bay of Pigs fandango, and he returned 10 years later to recruit them for the Daniel Ellsberg and Watergate capers.

With heroic words that could have come from one of his own spy novels, Hunt swore them to secrecy. After their arrest, he persuaded them to plead guilty rather than risk revealing what they knew in a court trial.

Hunt, meanwhile, collected most of the $460,000 hush money that the White House crowd passed out to buy the silence of the Watergate defendants. Less than $27,000 filtered down to the Cubans, who gave half of it to their first attorney, Henry R. Rothblatt.

CAN'T PAY LAWYER

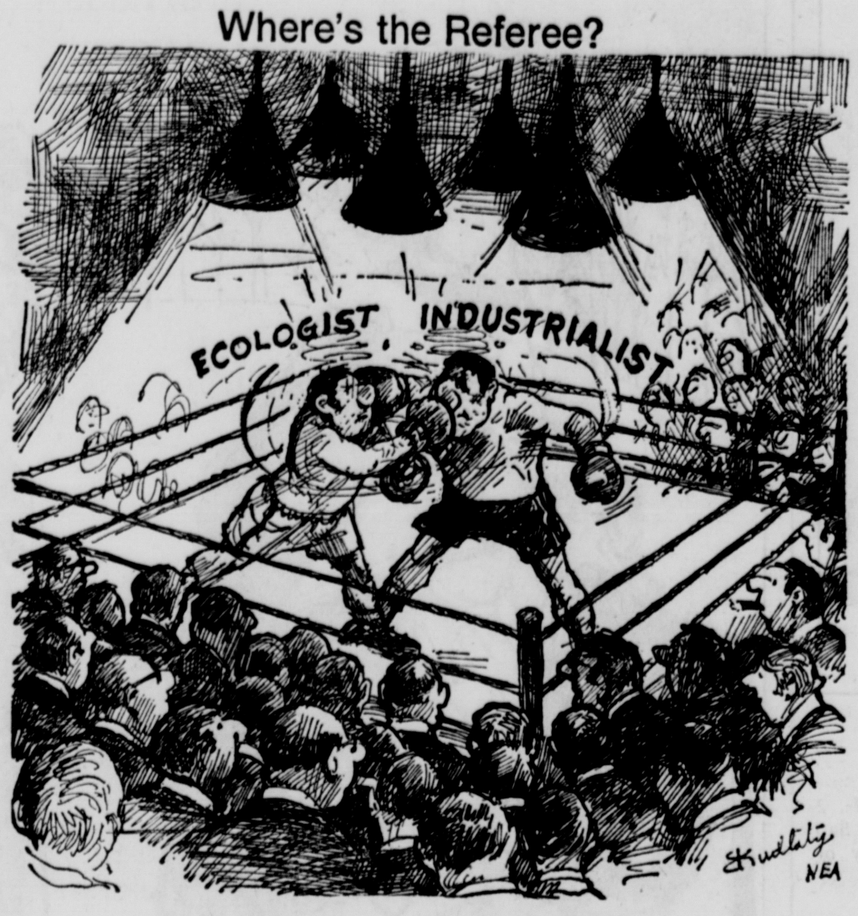
Today, the Cubans are so broke that they can't pay their new lawyer, Daniel Schultz, a struggling young attorney, who has informed them he may be forced to give up the case and turn them over to a public defender.

Up until recently, the Cubans had obeyed Hunt's instructions to keep their mouths shut particularly about the burglary of Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist's office. Hunt had warned that this was a national security mission.

Now the special prosecutors have indicated to Schultz that Hunt has been granted federal immunity to testify against the Cubans in the Ellsberg case.

FOOTNOTE: Schultz told us the special prosecutor spent four hours with his clients trying to persuade them to plead guilty to burglarizing the psychiatrist's office.

Where's the Referee?





On the Right

Some Similar Situations

By WILLIAM F. BUCKLEY JR.

There was a wonderful article published a couple of years ago in Esquire by Garry Wills describing the events that, 21 years ago, preceded the Checkers Speech. In it Mr. Wills traced (he has, alas, like Andre Kopkind, lost the art since his tota' ideologization) the extraordinary political skills of the young candidate for the vice presidency, Richard Nixon, who transformed a slur on his record into a triumphant public vindication and, in the course of his experience, fired a shot over the bow of Presidential candidate Dwight Eisenhower which that practised soldier did not misinterpret.

When Eisenhower welcomed Nixon back into the ticket as a candidate in good standing it was both because Eisenhower desired to do so, and because he was afraid not to do so.

It was then that the vindicated Mr. Nixon began his celebrated Clean as a Hound's Tooth Club, and his friends and associates for many years carried about membership cards in their wallets. The resentment over Eisenhower's fitful backing never entirely dissipated, and one wonders whether Mr. Agnew, in his current plight, ponders Mr. Nixon's bitterness of yesteryear, and sympathizes with it.

Let's face it, guilt in the political world is not, really, the same thing as judicial guilt. Thomas Eagleton was not legally guilty of anything, but he was kicked off Senator McGovern's ticket for the "guilt" of not having divulged his record of nervous troubles to McGovern's managers. Sherman Adams was not guilty of anything much more serious than double parking, but as caught in the time-frame of the day, he was guilty, and accordingly he was dismissed.

Mr. Nixon's almost truculent defense of John Ehrlichman and Bob Haldeman is in sharp contrast with the formalistic defense of Mr. Angew, and accordingly everyone rushes to the conclusion that Mr. Agnew is at least politically guilty. The rumors that Mr. Agnew will resign are unlikely to have originated other than from sources very close to Mr. Nixon.

Let's fact it, if Mr. Agnew should indeed proceed to resign, Mr. Nixon could hardly be sorry. For one thing there would be a purgative feel around the White House from which he himself would benefit. For another, the most conspicuous conservative-hardliner in the United States would be neatly removed, without offending the conservative constituency that insisted on his renomination in 1972. For still another, Mr. Nixon could move in someone appealing to many of his critics, thus strengthening his own embattled position.

But it is at this point that one needs to reflect on the strengths of Mr. Agnew, and they are a) institutional, and b) personal. As regards the latter, Mr. Agnew is a man of some backbone and has at least the normal man's indisposition to be pushed around. As regards the former, the Vice President cannot be forced to resign by a show of displeasure from the President.

One hopes their personal relationship will not so deteriorate, but one could easily conceive of a situation in which the Vice President informed the President through the press that peccadilloes allegedly committed while Governor of Maryland are surely less disqualifying than those allegedly committed while President of the United States.

If Mr. Agnew is indicted, it should be recalled that every time a jury brings in a verdict of not-guilty, there was an indictment that preceded it. The House might then proceed to vote impeachment, and the Senate to suspend action on the House's motion pending the trial.

If the jury then found Mr. Agnew guilty, the Senate might vote accordingly. If it found him not guilty, the Senate would presumably confirm the verdict, and Mr. Agnew, never having resigned the Vice Presidency, could reoccupy the position with that distinctive strength that comes from having survived adversity.

The contrast would be damaging to President Nixon, as Garry Wills would have noticed, in days gone by.

BERRY'S WORLD



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"My idea is to form a special staff team to run down under judicial kickoffs and punts, like the 'Kamikazi units' in pro football."

Inside Report

McGovernites and History

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON — The continuing and potentially lethal threat to the Democratic party posed by Sen. George McGovern's unreconstructed followers 10 months after his shattering defeat is reflected by one strange and recent postscript to 1972.

The postscript stems from "Goodbye, Mr. Christian: A Personal Account of McGovern's Rise and Fall" (Doubleday) by Richard Dougherty, a veteran journalist and novelist who was McGovern's campaign press secretary. Like other McGovernite memoirists, Dougherty is intent on robbing McGovern's humiliating rejection by the people of any meaning and attributing it to a combination of bad luck and unfair treatment.

In dealing with unfair treatment, he cites our column of April 27, 1972. Reporting that many Democrats — correctly it turned out — feared McGovern as the Democratic Goldwater, the column continues:

"The reason is given by one liberal Senator, whose voting record differs little from McGovern's. He feels McGovern's surging popularity depends on public ignorance of his acknowledged public positions. 'The people don't know McGovern is for amnesty, abortion and legalization of pot,' he told us. 'Once Middle America — Catholic Middle America, in particular — finds this out, he's dead.'"

That quote became the focus of the triple-A (abortion, amnesty, acid) campaign against McGovern. So, in "Goodbye, Mr. Christian," Dougherty writes, "I don't believe for a minute that any liberal Senator, at least a Democratic liberal, told them McGovern was for abortion and the legalization of marijuana."

No more serious charge can be made against a reporter than fabrication of quotes (though Dougherty never contacted us about this in the 16 months since the column was published). Consequently, we have asked the unnamed Senator — a real-life, flesh-and-blood, liberal Democrat, indeed — for permission to reveal his identity.

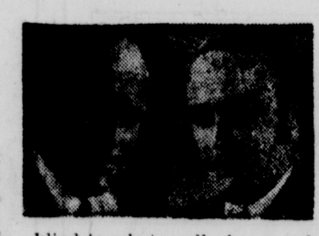
His position: while not apologizing for the triple-A quote, he denied us permission. Even though McGovern was annihilated in this Senator's state, he explained, McGovernite forces there remain intact as a potent and vindictive force. Should he admit authorship of the quote they might destroy him in a future election.

The incident leads to two minor and one major conclusions. Minor Conclusion No. 1: An unremitting effort exists to rationalize the McGovern debacle by rewriting history. Minor Conclusion No. 2: Any attempt to debunk that effort risks McGovernite retaliation. Major Conclusion: Not having absorbed the lessons of history as thoroughly as the Republicans following the 1964 Goldwater debacle, the Democrats could conceivably repeat their past follies in 1976.

Apart from the authenticity of the triple-A quote, Dougherty assaults its accuracy by denying that McGovern supported abortion and marijuana. In fact, McGovern's public statements up to April 27, 1972, were clearly opposed to state anti-abortion laws and ambiguous about marijuana. While opposing marijuana whenever asked, McGovern frequently had spoken sympathetically about its use and compared the drug, favorably at least one time, with alcohol and tobacco. To then perceive McGovern as pro-marijuana would not be unreasonable.

After the triple-A quote, McGovern peeled back on all those issues (amnesty included). But it was too late. Having used pro-abortion and pro-pot formulations to ingratiate himself with the women's lib and shaggy youth subcultures, McGovern's reversal of field could not reassure the majority. Rather, he became ineradicably linked with those subcultures, whose representatives were so visible at the Miami Beach convention.

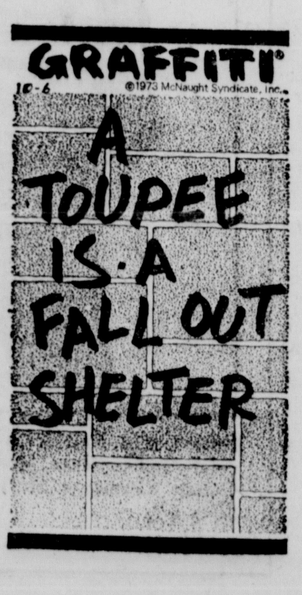
Doughterty's outrage over the triple-A quote while ignoring the Miami Beach convention suggests he is



blind to what really hapepned in 1972. He scarcely discusses the issues that probably hurt McGovern more than triple-A: defense, welfare, busing,. Instead, Dougherty, dwells on the Eagleton affair as the root cause of McGovern's debacle and lists Sen. Hubert Humphrey's hardboiled campaign against him as the second most important factor.

This has become the rigidly schematic formula for apologias by McGovernites, including Sen. McGovern himself. But there is one more explanation not joined in by McGovern: the candidate's manifest incompetence (accurately portrayed in Dougherty's book).

Herein lies a blueprint for future Democratic disasters. Olivious of the lessons of 1972, McGovern's cadres return to battle confident that they can triumph now that Eagleton, Humphrey and, indeed, McGovern are gone. Our unnamed Senator's fear of reprisal from those cadres is, therefore, a thoroughly chilling omen.





Robert Yoakum

Yoakum's Hokum

A Girl-Watcher Was Being Watched

BLOCK ISLAND, R.I. — While others cavorted in the waves, frisked with frisbees, or just sunned themselves on the sand here recently, I was hard at work — making notes on one of the most common summer scenes at any seaside or lakeside in the world:

Mr. Oglethorpe was sitting in his beach chair next to Mrs. Oglethorpe. About forty feet away from the Oglethorpes was a bikini-clad girl. At first glance the girl appeared to be overendowed, but on second, third, and fourth glances it became clear to Mr. Oglethorpe that although her endowment was just right, her bathing suit was so tiny as to be almost immaterial.

The girl reminded Mr. Oglethorpe of a ripe pomegranate. His wife did not remind him of a ripe pomegranate. The only fruit with which he could identify his wife was a prune.

Mr. Oglethorpe studied the girl over the top of his dark prescription reading glasses. When the girl looked in his direction — even though she never seemed to see him — Mr. Oglethorpe quickly lowered his eyes and pretended to be reading his book.

It was also Mr. Oglethorpe's belief that his wife did not notice his surreptitious skin-scanning. Mr. Oglethorpe didn't think about it, but at that very moment millions of men on thousands of beaches the world over were functioning under the same belief.

Peering from behind newspapers or over dark glasses, lying on blankets with their heads aimed away from their spouses, building sand castles with their offspring, pretending to photograph surf-boarders, strolling along the beach in an ostensible search for shells, or while indulging in a dozen other subterfuges, these millions of men were operating under the illusion that their wives Didn't Know.

But just as the girl Knew, so Mrs. Oglethorpe Knew. Women do Know, instinctively, when men's eyes are straying.

Anyway, several simple signs betrayed Mr. Oglethorpe and his millions of ogling companions: A reading rate reduced to that of a six-year-old (Mr. Oglethorpe had been on page 135 for ten minutes); a sucking in of a normally bulging stomach; a squaring of normally sloping shoulders; a marked increase in accidents (Mr. Oglethorpe spilled iced tea on Mrs. Oglethorpe's sandwich when another bikini passed nearby), and a studied air of casualness.

Mrs. Oglethorpe regarded Mr. Oglethorpe with distaste. He reminded her of a beet — in shape, content, and, after three hours in the sun, in color. She had never liked beets.

She watched him sneaking looks at the girl in the strained bikini. For a moment she felt something akin to pity, watching this sorry specimen ogling such an unattainable object.

But scorn quickly returned. Far more to be scorned than pitied was Mr. Oglethorpe, she thought. He had always looked at girls. He had probably even looked at other girls on their honeymoon.

Mrs. Oglethorpe cooly watched him jump when she said, "Ambrose, if there something wrong with your glasses?"

"They slip down because of the suntan lotion on my nose, dear," said Mr. Oglethorpe.

Mr. Oglethorpe sighed and began to read.

Mrs. Oglethorpe sprinkled a little sand on Mr. Oglethorpe's sandwich.

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THE GOSSIP COLUMN
by
ROBIN ADAMS SLOAN

By ROBIN ADAMS SLOAN

Q: Now that we're oversaturated with Sally Quinn's publicity and this paragon of news is on CBS, who will take her place on the Washington Post? — N.E., Birmingham, Mich.

A: Everybody seemed to want to take up Sally's slack. The Post was deluged with applicants when Sally left it for New York. Blondes flooded the newsroom. "This place looked like a Clairol way station," said one newsman. But Judy Bachrach got the $23,504-a-year reporting job. She's a brunette looker who says she's a socialist. Out of Columbia School of Journalism via the Baltimore Sun and Philadelphia Inquirer, Judy says she won't use Sally's "fanny-twitching" techniques. "Sally is a person who has made it in ways I'll never use to make it," says Judy, who recently kicked a man in the posterior after he pinched her.

POLITICS MAKES STRANGE BEDFELLOWS: Does President Nixon know that his favorite, Sammy Davis Jr., is now the man behind the career of Linda Lovelace, the star of the X-rated porn sensation, "Deep Throat"? Sammy got Linda into the Tropicana for her Las Vegas debut and is said to be bankrolling a movie to star the unusual girl from Texas.



LOVELACE: Makes Sammy run.

Q: What ever happened to the young woman who inherited Maurice Chevalier's huge fortune when he died? — M.O'B., San Jose, Calif.

A: Forty-two-year-old Odette Melier lives quietly with her daughter at La Louque, Chevalier's country home. Odette has left all of the French entertainer's things exactly as they were when he lived. Even his famous straw hat hangs in the hall just where he left it.

LITERARY DEPT. Why is Truman Capote laughing all the way to the bank? A leading women's magazine has just paid Capote $30,000 for one of his manuscripts. Truman's giggling because he wrote the piece so long ago he can't remember whether it was fiction or non-fiction. The money was for real, though!

Q: Whatever became of the actor Ty Hardin? — L.V., Bethesda, Md.

A: Hardin is operating a chain of laundromats and a restaurant in southern Spain. Hardin has been married five times and is currently living with the 24-year-old widow of a British lord. Hardin claims there isn't a sixth marriage in his future.

SOUR GRAPES DEPT.: What's the latest award received by Princess Margaret's husband, Tony Armstrong Jones? At the prestigious Arts Festival in France, Lord Snowdon was awarded the booby prize for the bad quality of his photographs. Actually, there must be a slight case of sour grapes among the French. Both American and British experts are much impressed with the quality of Lord Snowdon's pictures.

Letters to the Editor

Kissinger

Editor, The Freeman:

Should Kissinger be appointed Secretary of State? Here are some facts for you to draw your own conclusions.

Mr. Kissinger single-handedly hammered out the Paris Peace agreement with Hanoi. He assured us that peace was finally attained in Southeast Asia, and that North Vietnam forces would be leaving South Vietnam. To date the war in South Vietnam still rages on and North Vietnamese troops and supplies still flow into South Vietnam. Cambodia is on the verge of total Communist (North Vietnamese) take over. Peace was not obtained as a result of the agreements. Hanoi actually achieved victory over us, compliments of Mr. Kissinger.

Mr. Kissinger opened the door to Peking. Results: Taiwan was expelled from the U.N. and Red China has taken their place on the Security Council. Peking's heroin is pouring into the United States while Washington refuses to admit that any of the deadly drugs come from Red China. Red Chinese spies and saboteurs are coming into this country through the United Nations. Absolutely no benefits to the United States have resulted to date from this change in policy toward the Red Chinese murderers.

He ended, supposedly, the Cold War with Russia through "De'et'ente" and enbanked on many new trade agreements with the Communists. As a result, our economy has been weakened. The grain deal, which American taxpayers subsidized, created a shortage of vital food stuffs here at home. To put the icing on the cake, they bought the grain with long term low interest loans, which they will never pay back and if they ever do, I suspect it will be in the form of bullets and bombs. In the near future we may be buying natural gas from the Russians thanks to Kissinger. You can rest assured we will be paying them two or three times the normal price for the latter on the world market.

We have become a second rate power. Thanks to the SALT Agreement, which he is the Godfather of, our national security is in grave danger and is deteriorating at an alarmingly fast rate.

As foreign affairs advisor and Secretary of State this man would have more power than the President himself. With the record of total failures Mr. Kissinger has, the President should be firing him rather than nominating him for another and more critical post.

For God and Country,
I remain,
ATTILIO A. CONTINI

N-Plant

Editor, The Freeman:

I share the concern Mrs. Elizabeth Kelley expressed in a letter to the Freeman about the nuclear power plant near Chodikee Lake. Mrs. Kelley knows more about the project than I do. I can only recall reading in the Freeman that a plant might be located there.

I think the Freeman should find out more about the plant for all the residents of its reading area.

For instance:

1. Is it going to be built, if so, when, exaclty where, and why.
2. Who will benefit from its power.
3. What is the extent of ecological damage or change that could result.

Has the Freeman reported on these matters? Is the project a dark secret?

Respectfully,
FRANK W. LANCER
Ulster Park

Criticizes Nixon

Editor, The Freeman:

People must be stupid. Well, it doesn't take a great deal of intelligence to see what is happening to this country. Back during the second world war at least this country was together. There was a showing of cooperation. The way people are today reminds me of the Jews going into the gas chambers. People are literally lined up for doom. Why don't they fight back? Why do they allow a man who thinks he is God to rule them from the White House? We all know he is seldom there! This is the country that gives wheat to other countries while today at the store I find the bread I wish to buy to be at a higher price than last week. Let's send Nixon into the supermarkets. Let's put him in a normal house with a normal pay. What does he need such a large home for? I could use it to a better advantage. I have three children and nice friends.

GEORGE MONTGOMERY
Bloomington

Office of Aging

Editor, The Freeman:

I have read in the papers of the visit of members of the Senior Citizens Alliance to the Ulster County Legislature to speak against the proposed establishment of an Office of the Aging in Ulster County. Mrs. Tennant, Alliance President, said, "The majority of the Alliance members in this county have ample income from Social Security and pensions and no desperate need for a County program."

Mrs. Tennant is right in saying that these groups are active and have a good program. I know some of the work they do in the County and they are to be congratulated. I'm sure they could continue to function quite nicely without any further help.

However, I must question her statement that "the majority of the Senior Citizens in the county do not want bureaucratic organization." I fail to see how the Alliance can speak for the elderly of the entire county. In the Town of Wawarsing, the census of 1970 lists 1,888 people over 60 years of age. The five senior citizens groups in Ellenville, Napanoch and Kerhonkson, (within the town limits) number less than 500 members. This is less than one-third of all the elderly in the township.

I know of many people who DO need the help such an office can give. Many are isolated from the community because of ill health or a lack of transportation. Some are barely existing on Social Security and need additional help through Medicaid and Food Stamps. Others, not qualifying for Social Security pensions, have no other income than Public Assistance. It is wonderful that we have so many self-sufficient senior citizens, but these people must also be considered.

If future funding for senior citizen programs in Ulster County depends upon the establishment of an Office of the Aging in Kingston, then I urge our legislators to see that this is done. The ones who need it the most are not able to go to the city to lobby for it's passage. Many are not able to speak out in their own behalf. But they must not be disregarded.

Thank you,
MADELYN MARSHALL
Ellenville

CALDOR



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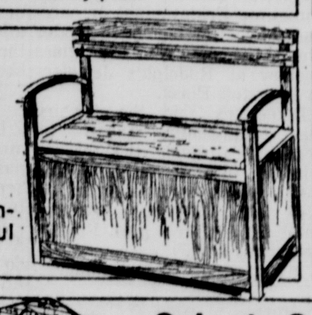
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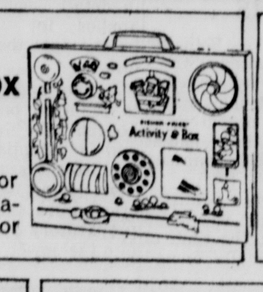
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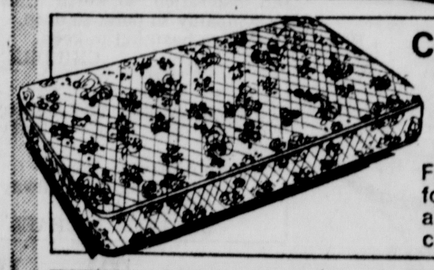
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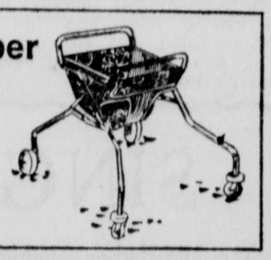


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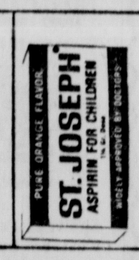
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MTA Explains Stewart Phase

By WADE BURKHART

The Metropolian Transportation Authority (MTA) road show, complete with an automated slide and sound program, came to New Paltz last week to explain to the local residents Phase I of the MTA's plans for Stewart Airport.

About 50 local residents attended the program, held in the Lecture Center of the State University College at New Paltz and sponsored by the New Paltz Chamber of Commerce and they indicated they were less interested in the facts presented about Stewart and more interested in what effect Stewart is going to have on New Paltz.

Various Ulster County planning figures have noted a lack of comment on what the jetport is going to do to the county in the MTA's Phase I proposal.

According to Michael Fiumarelli, the MTA community relations representative who conducted the meeting, the MTA's best guess is that local communities are going to be dealing with the same planning problems they would be facing in any case, though, because of the expansion of Stewart, sooner.

Most southern Ulster municipalities have reported they are already feeling the effects of Stewart-induced growth and the land specualtion anticipating further growth. Fiumarelli said that he felt it might turn out that the actual building of the major jetport Stewart is slated to become was less of a growth factor than the high-speed rail link that will connect Stewart with New York City.

The rail line, which is supposed to place Manhattan only 58 minutes away from Stewart, should be in operation in "about three and a half years," according to Fiumarelli.

He said people frequently contacted his office wanting to know when the rail line was going in so that they could move upstate and out of the city.

Fiumarelli said the jetport could be a benefit to the tourist industries of Ulster and Sullivan Counties, would create jobs, stimulate housing construction, and attract "good, clean industry."

What localities had to do, in Fiumarelli's view, was get together in their planning to take care of the coming growth and put it in its proper place.

New Paltz Village Planning Board Chairman Thomas Nyquist and Planning Board Member Maureen Hasbrouck both siad they were for good planning, but were getting little aid from the MTA and its studies. Noting that the first phase of the Master Plan, prepared at the cost of about $840,000 by outside consultants, contained six volumes, Nyquist said there was "almost nothing about New Paltz." He said since the studies just told what Stewart was going to become and did not go into what the effects would be "there is very little help for us."

Mrs. Hasbrouck scored the meeting as "PR," and said the MTA had yet to provide enough information for localities to make decisions.

A number of those who attended the meeting wanted to debate having a jetport at Stewart at all, and Fiumarelli did not duck the debate, but near the end of the meeting he indicated that there was going to be a jetport at Stewart and the time for debate on that, at least as far as the MTA was concerned, was past.

However, there is still a need for local input on the final specific plans for Stewart, according to Fiumarelli. He stated several times that the MTA had not accepted Phase I, and still intended to hold public hearings on it "by the end of the year."

LWV Schedules Discussion

KINGSTON

The Kingston League of Women Voters will kick off the yearly programs Monday night, Sept. 24, with a panel discussion on elections.

This first fall meeting is scheduled for the Community Room of the Heritage Savings Bank, Wall Street, starting at 8 o'clock. The panel discussion will get underway about 8:30. The meeting is open to the public.

Designed to inform the public and its membership on factual material, Monday's panel will cover the work of the Board of Elections, procedures on Election Day and election fraud as well as the means of combatting such instances.

Monday's panelists will include Mrs. Marguerite C. Derringer (R) and Mrs. Jean L. Ball (D), principal clerks of the Board of Elections; Mrs. Marie Gardinier, elections inspector and Herbert N. Wallace, assistant attorney general in charge of the Poughkeepsie office, who will speak on election fraud. Wallace joined the AG's office staff in 1963 and has been working out of the Poughkeepsie office since 1965.

Associated with the Board of Elections for 12 years, Mrs. Derringer is also treasurer of the Ulster County Federation of Women's Republican Clubs. Mrs. Ball, a former member of the City of Kingston Democratic Committee, was once Democratic candidate for alderman in the old First Ward. Mrs. Gardinier has been an elections inspector for 11 years.

The League of Women Voters is a non-partisan organization devoted to promoting informed and active citizen participation in government. The League does not support or oppose cnadidates or political parties. In keeping with this philosophy, the local league will begin distribution of its Facts For Voters brochure during this week. It should prove to be most helpful this year, what with 10 amendments to the constitution and one propostiion for the voters to acquaint themselves with prior to Election Day, Tuesday, Nov. 6.

The Kingston League was founded in 1960. Since then, the group has worked on a variety of projects locally and statewide, permanent personal registration, election law reform, city and county reapportionment, court reform, and service to the local community through its speakers bureau and the work of the voter service committee.

Those interested in joining should write to Kingston League of Women Voters, UPO 564, Kingston, 12401.

Presently, Mrs. Diana DuMoulin is serving as president of the group.



ACTRESS DIES . . . Actress Diana Sands, best known for her award-winning role in "A Raisin in the Sun," died late Friday in New York of cancer at Sloan-Kettering Memorial Hospital. She was 39. Miss Sands was replaced recently in starring role in Third World Cinema's "Claudine" after being hospitalized following an unsuccessful operation to remove a tumor. (UPI)

Kingston Man Dies, Injured Wednesday

A 69-year-old Kingston man who was injured in a three-car auto accident on Ulster Avenue Mall Wednesday afternoon died Friday night at Kingston Hospital. James Keith of 250 Smith Avenue had been in the Intensive Care Unit at the hospital since the mishap.

A ruling of accidental death was a result of injuries sustained in the auto accident was issued by Coroner William S. Keyser.

No others were hospitalized as a result of the three-car mishap which occured at about 4 p.m. State Police reported that Keith was proceeding south on Ulster Avenue Mall at an apparent high rate of speed which he ran off the shoulder of the road and then collided with two other veicles. The other vehicles were driven by Diane Morrison, 21, of Lake Katrine, and Kathleen Cornelske, 28, of 151 Albany Avneue, Kingston.

Meanwhile, a nine-year-old Saugerties girl remained in poor condition in the Intensive Care Unit at Benedictine Hospital Saturday, suffering from injuries sustained Wednesday evening when she was struck by an auto on Partition Street in Saugerties

Village Police said Carole Cormier of 110 Partition Street ran in front of the vehicle.

Nixon Vetoes Higher Ceilings On Disaster Aid

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon vetoed legislation Saturday to increase the Small Business Administration's capacity to provide disaster aid. He said it would have resulted in "unnecessary expense" and "a backward march" for federal relief programs.

In a message to Congress, Nixon said he was "compelled to veto" the measure although he is in "complete accord" with the objectives.

"Unfortunately this legislation is also burdened with features —provisions which would represent a backward march for the federal government's disaster relief programs," he said.

The legislation would have increased the ceilings on the Small Business Administration's business loan and investment funds and expanded the agency's authority to assist small firms.

Lafayette Hours

Hours for Lafayette Radio, Ulster Avenue Mall are Monday through Wednesday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Thursday and Friday 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Saturday 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The Thursday night closing hour was incorrectly listed in an advertisement appearing in Thursday's Freeman.

Denials Made On U.S. Move In '70 Crisis

TORONTO (UPI) — Both the Canadian and United States governments Saturday denied a Toronto Star report that American forces were prepared to move into Quebec at the height of the province's 1970 separatist crisis.

Canadian Energy Minister Donald MacDonald, who was defense minister at the time of the crisis, categorically denied the story.

In Washington, a spokesman for the U.S. State Department called the story "absolutely false."

Short Step for Troopers

State Police had only to step out the front door of their Zone Headquarters in Hurley on Saturday to investigate an auto accident, as one of two vehicles involved in the mishap wound up on their front lawn.

Three persons were injured in the mishap involving a pickup truck and a panel truck.

Police said the panel truck, operated by Merritt Kiff, 74, of 263 Main Street, Kingston, was proceeding north along Main Street in Hurley. The pickup truck, operated by Mrs. P.A. Loudenslager, 29, of Laurenkill Road, Ellenville, was proceeding west on Wyncoop Place and allegedly failed to yield the right of way at a yield sign, police said. The two vehicles collided in the intersection, and the Loudenslager vehicle wound up on the lawn of State Police Zone Headquarters. The accident occurred at about 1 p.m. Saturday.

Police said Kiff, Mrs. Loudenslager, and Ardyce Mercier, 21, of Box 8, Stone Ridge, a passenger in the Loudenslager vehicle, all received minor injuries in the mishap.

Mrs. Loudenslager was issued a summons for failure to yield the right of way, police said.

Town of Ulster Bonds Explained

Town of Ulster Supervisor Carmine Sabino has emphasized that residents of section 3A of the town's Sewer Improvement Area cannot obtain bonds for the hookup to street laterals at the Town Clerk's office, as was previously reported.

Sabino said homeowners must obtain the bonds themselves, and that bond must then be submitted to the town clerk before the final connection is made to the street lateral.

All questions concerning bond requirements will be explained in detail when the homeowner applies for the construction permit at the Town Clerk's office.

Sabino added that the bond is required only for the final hookup into the street lateral, and is essentially required for the protection of town property. The permit will authorize all other work that must be done preparatory to the final hookup into the sewer system.

Detectives Investigate City Burglary

Kingston Detectives said Saturday that a burglar or burglars made off with an unknown quantity of jewelry sometime Friday night or early Saturday after hurling a cinder block through a plate glass window at Rudolph's Jewelers in Kingston Plaza.

Detectives said the jewelry was apparently taken by reaching through the broken window into a display. The theft, which was reported at 7:45 a.m. Saturday, occurred some time after 9 p.m. Friday, detectives said.

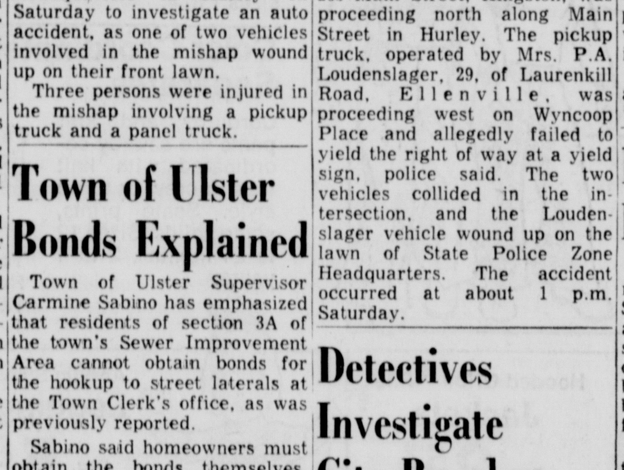
Investigation is continuing.

Downtown Fire Is Checked

Kingston firefighters responded to a fire call Saturday night at a residence at 63 Wurts Street, where a section of flooring and timbers on the first floor and in the basement were damaged by a blaze which apparently started from a fireplace.

The owner and occupant of the residence, Richard Kelder, received a lacerated hand in an attempt to break a window after the fire started, firemen said.

According to firefighters, the blaze was probably caused by a small space in the hearth beneath the fireplace, which allowed hot ashes to fall through and ignite the timbers beneath.



For Period Ending 7 p.m. Tonight

Showers are expected from the Northern Rockies into the western portion of the Northern Plains. Scattered showers or thunderstorms are a possibility from the Middle Mississippi Valley into the Tennessee Valley. Rain will continue over extreme northern Maine. Maximum temperatures: Atlanta 84, Boston 74, Chicago 71, Cleveland 72, Dallas 81, Denver 81, Duluth 57, Jacksonville 89, Kansas City 83, Little Rock 87, Los Angeles 77, Miami 87, Minneapolis 66, New Orleans 89, New York 76, Phoenix 96, San Francisco 69, Seattle 60, St. Louis 82 and Washington 83.

Local Death Record, Memoriams

Miss May F. Langham

Miss May F. Langham, 78, of 105 Foxhall Avenue, died in this city Friday. Surviving are a brother, George Thomas Langham, of Philadelphia, Pa.; a sister, Mrs. Vernon Kelley, of Kingston; a nephew and two nieces. She was a member of the Church of the Comforter, and the Guild for Christian Service of the church. Miss Langham was also a member of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers, Local 186. Friends may call at the A. Carr and Son Funeral Home, 1 Pearl Street, Monday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 8 p.m. where at 8 p.m. the funeral services will be held. The burial will take place in Oakland Cemetery, Philadelphia, on Tuesday.

Harry L. Baldwin

Harry L. Baldwin, 73, of Willow, died suddenly Friday at his residence. Born in Phoenicia Sept. 15, 1900, he was a son of the late George and Grace Ellsworth Baldwin, and had resided in Willow since 1935. Mr. Baldwin was employed by the New York State Conservation Department as a fire observer, stationed in Mt. Tremper. Surviving are: his wife, the former Pauline Lane; six daughters: Miss Ginny Baldwin, of Washington, D.C.; Mrs. Ester Sylvester, of Sawkill; Mrs. Brian (Dorothy) Angevine, of Bearsville; Miss Ruth Baldwin, of Sawkill; Miss Mary Lou Baldwin, of Willow; and Mrs. George (Audrey) Stanford, of Virginia; two sons: John Baldwin, of Willow; and George Baldwin, of Lake Katrine. Also surviving are 18 grandchildren. Funeral services will be held Tuesday at the convenience of the family. Burial will be in Mt. Pleasant Rural Cemetery. Friends may call at the Lasher Funeral Home Inc., Woodstock, Monday from 7 to 9 p.m.

Sheri Lynn Miller

Sheri Lynn Miller, of Elmendorf Tract, died Saturday at the Albany Medical Center. She was the infant daughter of Clifford and Elizabeth Young Miller, granddaughter of Mrs. Marion Townsend Miller, of Kingston, and James and Reva Young, of Sacramento, Calif. A brother, Chad, and sister, Christie, also survive. Entrusted to the care of the Keyser Funeral Home, Kingston Chapel, Albany and Manor Avenues. Services will be held at the discretion of the family. Burial in Wiltwyck Cemetery. The family suggests contributions be made to the Ulster County Heart Chapter of the Mid-Hudson Heart Association.

Raymond Smith Sr.

Raymond Smith Sr., of Mossy Brook Road, High Falls, died suddenly Friday evening, aged 71 years. He was a lifelong resident of High Falls, having been born March 31, 1902, son of the late Alonzo and Delila Countryman Smith. Mr. Smith was married to the former Anna Debrosky June 23, 1924, in the Rosendale Episcopal Church. Besides his wife, he is survived by three daughters: Mrs. Robert (Mary) McConnell, of Deland, Fla.; Mrs. Michael (Valerie) Browne, of Boulder, Colo.; Miss Linda Smith, of High Falls; six sons: Raymond Smith Jr., of High Falls; Walter W. Smith, and Clarence L. Smith, of New Paltz; Kenneth A. Smith, of Rosendale; George B. Smith, of Boulder, Colo.; and Arnold A. Smith, of High Falls; four sisters: Mrs. Pauline O'Banks, of Maybrook; Mrs. Frank (Jane) Williams, of High Falls; Mrs. Ralph (Hannah) Temple, of Cottekill; and Mrs. Joseph (Mabel) Buboltz, of Kingston. Twenty-six grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren also survive. He was a member of Christ the King Episcopal Church of Stone Ridge, the High Falls Fire Co.; and the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, Local 320. He was employed by Central Hudson Corp. prior to his retirement. Funeral services will be held Monday at 1 p.m. from the H.B. Humiston Funeral Home, Kerhonkson, with the Rev. Marcus Rogers, priest in charge of Christ the King Episcopal Church, officiating. Burial in the Fairview Cemetery at Stone Ridge. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Mrs. Rachel (Jennie) Lowe

Mrs. Rachel (Jennie) Lowe, of 60 Van Gaasbeck Street, died suddenly at the Kingston Hospital Friday. Born in Kingston, she was the daughter of the late Frederick and Jennie Hornbeck Sickler. Her husband, the late Irving Lowe, died in 1931. She is survived by five sons: Harold E., Walter H., Charles R. and Kenneth Lowe, all of Kingston; and Edward Lowe, of Stone Ridge. Two daughters: Mrs. James (Geraldine) Noble and Mrs. Lafayette (Bernice) Holstein, both of Kingston; 19 grandchildren. 14 great-grandchildren .nd several nieces and nephews also survive. Funeral services will be held at the McCardle-Leahy Funeral Home, 27 Smith Avenue, Tuesday at 11 a.m., the Rev. John Capen, pastor of the Rondout Valley United Methodist Church, officiating. Burial in Montrepose Cemetery. Friends will be received at the funeral home today from 7 to 9 p.m. and Monday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

James Keith

James Keith, 69, of 250 Smith Avenue, died Friday night at Kingston Hospital as a result of injuries received in an automobile accident Wednesday. Mr. Keith was the former owner of Fowler and Keith Hardware. He was a member of the First Baptist Church of Kingston. Born, Nov. 19, 1903, at London, England, he was the son of the late John and Christiana Hay Keith. Mr. Keith is survived by his wife, Marjorie Fowler Keith, two daughters: Christiana, wife of Dr. Kuken Kirk, of Kingston; and Jean, wife of H. James Dittmar, of Rosendale; four sisters: Mrs. Ellen (Neil) Glendening, Miss Catherine Keith, both of Kingston; Ruth, wife of Dr. James Breschia, of Saddle River, N.J.; and Mrs. Mildred Harder, of Glens Falls. Three grandchildren, and several nieces and nephews also survive. Funeral services will be held at the Keyser Funeral Home, Kingston Chapel, Albany and Manor Avenues, Monday at 11 a.m. The Rev. Norman F. Blosat, minister of the First Baptist Church, will officiate. Burial in Montrepose Cemetery. Friends may call at Keyser's Kingston Chapel today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Memoriam

In loving memory of our mother, Virginia Mellin, who passed away one year ago, Sept. 23.

In all the world we shall not find,
A heart so wonderful and kind,
So soft a voice, so sweet a smile,
An inspiration, so worth while.
A sympathy so pure, so deep,
A love so beautiful to keep.

CHILDREN

Memoriam

In memory of Donald Anthony Wolff on his ninth birthday, Sept. 23.

Happy birthday to Donnie
Our love and thoughts always

MOMMY AND
BROTHER MICHAEL

Wayne Longto

Graveside services were held Saturday at St. Mary's Cemetery for Wayne Longto, infant son of Wayne and Irene McCann Longto. The Rev. Alfred Pizzuto officiated and read prayers for little children. Also surviving are: one brother, Willett Longto, and one sister, Robin Longto; his paternal grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Gabriel Guido, of Kingston; and his maternal grandmother, Mrs. Florence McCann, of Port Ewen. Funeral arrangements were by the McCardle-Leahy Funeral Home Inc., 27 Smith Avenue.

Arthur Bennett Smith

Arthur Bennett Smith, 70, of Kent Court, Hurley, died Saturday afternoon at Kingston Hospital after a lengthy illness. Mr. Smith had been employed as a deputy sheriff in Ulster County for more than 15 years. He had retired several years ago. He was an exempt fireman with the Excelsior Hose Co. Born August 12, 1903 at Sleightsburg, he was a son of the late Jacob and Hester Lowe Smith. Mr. Smith is survived by his wife, Emma Jeanne Boerg Smith, three brothers: Edwin, Jesse, and Francis Chambres; and a sister, Nettie Stokes, all of Kingston. Several nieces and nephews also survive. Entrusted to the care of the W.N. Conner Funeral Home. Services will be held at Keyser's Kingston Chapel, Albany Avenue and Manor Avenues, Tuesday at 11 a.m. The Rev. Sidney Harris, minister of Christian Missionary Alliance Church, will officiate. Burial in Mt. View Cemetery, Saugerties. Friends may call at Keyser's Kingston Chapel Monday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

FUNERAL NOTICES

BALDWIN — Suddenly September 21, 1973, Harry L. Baldwin of Willow. Husband of Pauline Lane Baldwin; father of Miss Kinny Baldwin, Mrs. Esther Sylvester, Mrs. Brian (Dorothy) Amgevine, Miss Ruth Baldwin, Miss Mary Lou Baldwin, and Mrs. George (Audrey) Stanford, John and George Baldwin. Also surviving are 18 grandchildren.

Funeral services Tuesday at the convenience of the family. Interment Mt. Pleasant Rural Cemetery. Friends may call at the Lasher Funeral Home Inc., Woodstock. Monday from 7 to 9 p.m.

CANNINE — Eldora, Sept. 22, 1973; wife of Ernest Cannine; mother of Mrs. Rose Marie Douglas and sister of Miss Mary Crispell. Also surviving are three grandchildren.

Friends may call this Sunday evening from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Everette Hodge Funeral Home, 21 Franklin Street. Funeral this Monday at 2 p.m. from the Franklin Street AME Zion Church, the Rev. Mr. Harvey officiating. Interment Tongore Cemetery, Olivebridge, N. Y.

ISABELLA—Sept. 21, 1973, Mrs. Margaret M. Isabella of Market Street, Saugerties; mother of Mrs. Edward (Rita) Montano and Arthur Isabella; sister of Bernard McCarey.

Funeral services will be held Monday at 9:30 a.m. from Seamon Funeral Home Inc., John and Lafayette Streets; thence to St. Mary of the Snow Church where at 10 a.m. a Mass of the Resurrection will be offered. Friends will be received at Seamon Funeral Home, Sunday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

KEITH—At rest September 21, 1973. James Keith of 250 Smith Avenue. Husband of Marjorie Fowler Keith; father of Mrs. Kurken (Christina) Kirk and Mrs. James (Jean) Dittmar; brother of Mrs. Ellen (Nell) Glendening, Miss Catherine Keith, Mrs. James (Ruth) Breschia and Mrs. Mildred Harder.

Entrusted to the care of the Keyser Funeral Service, Kingston Chapel, Albany and Manor Avenues where the Rev. Norman Blosat will officiate on Monday at 11 a.m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in Montrepose Cemetery. The family will receive their friends at the Kingston Chapel today 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Mrs. Kathryn A. Hickey

Mrs. Kathryn A. Hickey, widow of Thomas Hickey, died at the Kingston Hospital Saturday. Mrs. Hickey was born in Kingston, daughter of the late John Gorseline and Dora Bonse Gorseline. She had worked as a shirt examiner, retiring a few years ago because of ill health. Surviving are: three sisters: Miss Hazel Gorseline, and Mrs. Elizabeth Purdy, of Kingston; and Mrs. Christopher (Jacqueline) Lay, of Chichester; one brother, Robert Gorseline, of Kingston; and a step-son, Brother Gerard Hickey, Sss. The funeral will be held from the Halloran Funeral Home, 261 Broadway, Tuesday at 9:30 a.m., thence to St. Mary's Church where a Mass of the Resurrection will be sung at 10 a.m. Burial in Mt. Calvary Cemetery. Friends may call today from 7 to 9 p.m. and Monday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

FUNERAL NOTICES

LANGHAM—In this city, Sept. 21, 1973, Miss May Langham of 105 Foxhall Avenue; sister of George Thomas Langham of Philadelphia, Pa., and Mrs. Vernon Kelley of Kingston. A nephew and two nieces also survive.

Friends may call from 2 to 4 and 7 to 8 p.m. on Monday at the A. Carr & Son Funeral Home, 1 Pearl Street, where at 8 p.m. funeral services will be held. Interment Oakland Cemetery, Philadelphia on Tuesday.

LOWE—Rachel J. (Jennie) (nee Sickler) on Friday, September 21, 1973 of 60 Van Gaasbeck Street. Wife of the late Irving Lowe; mother of Harold E., Walter H., Charles R. Edward and Kenneth Lowe, Mrs. James (Geraldine) Noble and Mrs. Lafayette (Bernice) Holstein. 19 grandchildren, 14 great-grandchildren and several nieces and nephews also survive.

Funeral services will be held at the McCardle-Leahy Funeral Home Inc., 27 Smith Avenue, Tuesday, September 25, 1973 at 11 a.m. The Rev. John Capen, pastor of the Rondout Valley Methodist Church, officiating. Interment in Montrepose Cemetery. Friends will be received at the funeral home Sunday 7 to 9 and Monday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

MILLER—At rest September 22, 1973, Sheri Lynn Miller of Elmendorf Tract. Infant daughter of Clifford and Elizabeth Young Miller; granddaughter of Mrs. Marion Townsend Miller, James and Reva Young.

Entrusted to the care of the Keyser Funeral Service, Kingston Chapel, Albany and Manor Avenues. Services will be held at the descretion of the family. It is requested in lieu of flowers memorials be given the Ulster County Heart Fund.

STOPSKI — Agnes M. (nee Hayes), suddenly on September 20, 1973, of Foxon Road, North Branford, Connecticut, formerly of Kingston. Wife of Edward Stopski; aunt of Mrs. Irene Malone and Mrs. Jean Bradshaw.

Funeral will be held from the McCardle-Leahy Funeral Home Inc., 27 Smith Avenue, Monday, September 24 at 9:30 a.m., thence to the Immaculate Conception Church where a Mass of the Resurrection will be offered at 10 a.m. Interment in Mt. Calvary Cemetery. Friends will be received at the funeral home Saturday 7 to 9 and Sunday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

The Weather

SUNDAY, SEPT. 23, 1973

Sun rises at 6:46 a.m.; sun sets at 6:52 p.m., E.S.T.

Weather: Variable cloudiness.

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 55 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to 6 a.m. today was 56 degrees.

Weather Forecast

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — The New York State zonal weather forecasts:

Catskills and Lower Hudson Valley — Partly clearing followed by variable cloudiness and breezy today with a chance of a few showers. High in the upper 60s to low 70s. Diminishing winds and turning cooler tonight. Low in the uppers 30s to low 40s. Monday fair. High near 60. The probability of precipitation is 40 per cent today and 20 per cent tonight. Winds westerly 15 to 20 mph.

SINGERS

The Mid-Hudson Madrigal Singers, under the direction of Dr. Richard Olsen, is looking for people who would enjoy singing in a mixed chorus of 20 to 30 voices, performing locally several times a year. Informal auditions, with refreshments, will be held at the A-frame Episcopal church in Woodstock on Monday, September 24th at 7:30 P.M.

For further information, call

HENRY SYKES AT 679-8993

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Phoenicia UCBB Enrollment Successful

PHOENICIA — A successful enrollment under the Group Program of the Ulster County Blood Bank was completed recently by Mrs. Harry Roese, president of the Public Health Committee and chairman of the Blood Bank, Town of Shandaken, Phoenicia, Big Indian and Allaben.

Compliments and thanks for a job well done also go to Mrs. Russell Pyle, Mrs. Henry Bernstein, and Mrs. Harry Winnie, all of Phoenicia; Mrs. Millard Gulnik, Allaben; Mrs. Percy Rosa, Shandaken. Many were contacted during the recruitment campaign.

While some may not realize the importance of complete blood coverage, more than 100 new individuals and their dependent families have been covered since Aug. 28, 1973. This means that among other things, if for any reason emergency or elective surgery is indicated, in any hospital in Ulster County, with just one call to the Ulster County Blood Bank, an unlimited replacement of blood is available to them. If they are temporarily absent from Ulster County, anywhere in the United States, as a member of the American Association of Blood Banks, the UCBB can transfer credits anywhere in the United States. Members are covered up to $400 per individual per incident.

The technicians from the City of Kingston Laboratory, Miss Ann Forster, Mrs. Margaret DeMatteo and Mrs. Constance McCarthy and Dr. B. Arumugham, were highly complimentary about the good nature of those donating under conditions which, were to say the least, very hot and humid. They were grateful too, for the excellent dinner served after all donors had been processed.

Any organization, firm, institution, association or corporation, including municipal corporations in Ulster County, is eligible for membership. Age, physical condition, previous medical history and inability to donate is not a deterrent to membership. There are several alternatives for individuals in this category.



TIME FOR GIVING

Sterilization Ban Is Extended

WASHINGTON (AP) — A government ban on federally funded sterilization of young girls and mentally incompetent women has been extended 30 days while new regulations to protect their rights are circulated for public comment.

The moratorium was imposed last July by the secretary of Health, Education and Welfare after a Montgomery County, Ala., man charged that his daughters, aged 12 and 14, had been permanently sterilized without his understanding of the procedure.

The proposed regulations, published in the Federal Register Thursday, would provide federal protection of the rights of minors and the mentally incompetent for the first time since federal support for sterilization programs began in the 1930s.

Dr. Carl Shultz, director of HEW's Office of Population Affairs, said that only state laws have applied in the past, although federal rules require that sterilization must be voluntary and without coercion in most circumstances.

The proposed regulations call for establishment of local committees to review and approve any sterilization of a minor or person believed to be incapable of giving informed consent, even if the girl's parents or guardians give their permission.

They also would require informed consent of each patient before sterilization, and prohibit any clinic receiving federal funds from performing non-consent sterilization on the pretext that nonfederal funds were involved.

In that regard, the regulations would be stiffer than the interim guidelines announced last July and published in August, Shultz said.

An estimated 100,000 persons a year have been sterilized in programs involving federal funds, he said. Most of them have been poor, including many on welfare, Shultz said.

The proposals would apply to all HEW programs under the Public Health Service and the Social and Rehabilitation Service. Similar rules for the Aid to Families with Dependent Children program cannot be put into effect before Nov. 1 because of a dispute with Congress over social services regulations, HEW said.

Ulster Lions Install Officers on Tuesday

ULSTER AVENUE MALL — Installation of officers and welcoming of new members will highlight Tuesday night's meeting of the Town of Ulster Lions Club at the Lincoln Park Inn, Ulster Avenue Mall.

Richard Meirs will be installed as the new president following the dinner portion of the program set for 6:30 o'clock. Charles Johnson, newly-elected district governor, will be the installing officer.

Another feature will be the appearance of three individuals who will be in charge of the Lions Club Glaucoma-Diabetes clinic Sunday, Oct. 21, at the Ulster Hose Company No. 5 firehouse, Albany Avenue Mall. Hours for the clinic will be from 1 to 4 p.m.

Attending as guests of the club will be Dr. Robert Weber, optometrist; Dr. Robert Benitez, physician and Mrs. Marion Ostrander, public health nurse.

Ulster Lions Club meets the second and fourth Tuesdays of the month at the Lincoln Park Inn at :30 o'clock.



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NIGHT OWL SALE

MONDAY EVENING

September 24

6 P.M. to 10 P.M.

in

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Many color combos in sizes 2-4. REG. $18 **13.99**
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The "skating coat" styled in cuddly warm acrylic pile . . . navy, plum or brown, trimmed in contrasting shaggy pile. Quilt lined and washable too! Sizes 4-6X. REG. $25 **19.99**

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A bevy of prints and print/solid combos.

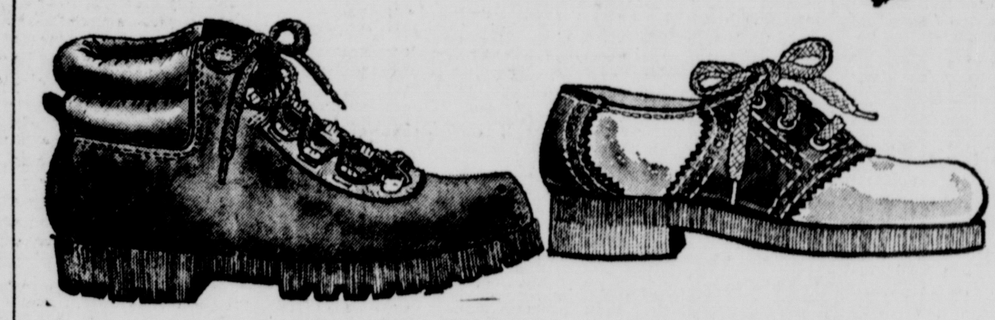
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Mostly solids, some with cuff treatment.

Girls' sizes 7-14 REG. 10.00 **6.99**
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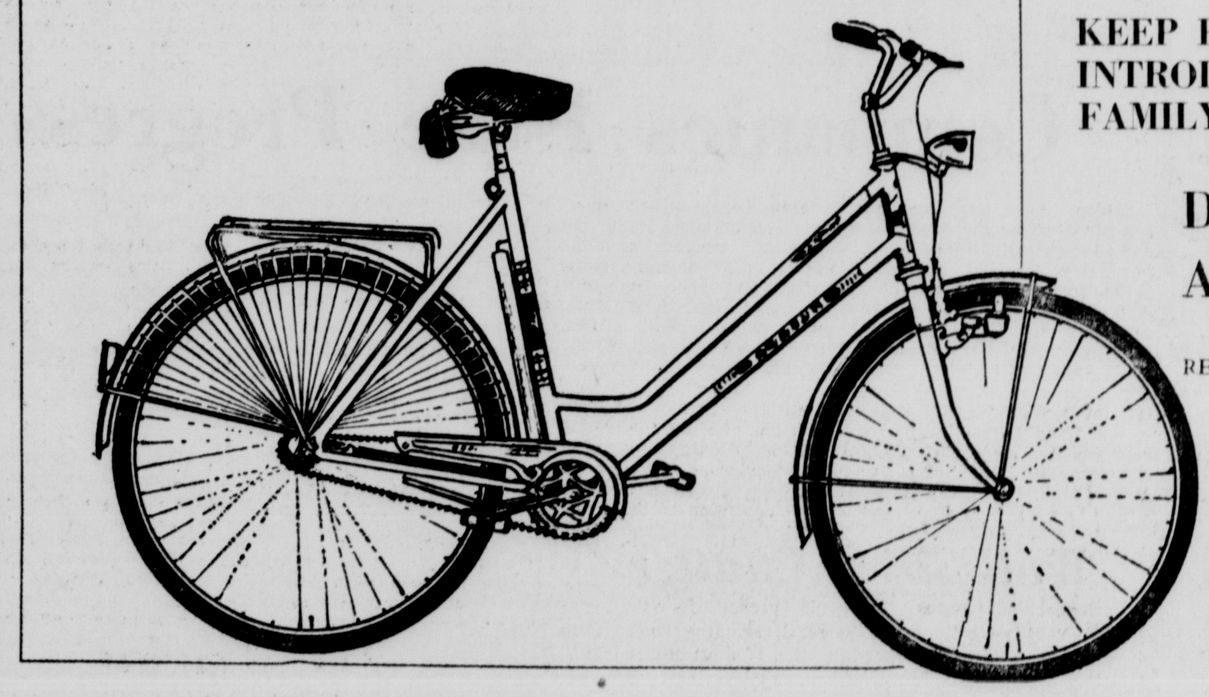
LONG-WEARING SHOES FOR KIDS

WAFFLE-SOLED HIKING BOOTS, SADDLE SHOES

Popular with both boys and girls! Brown suede upper with smooth trim. Rubber soled.

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New for '73 . . . blue and cream leather on red crepe soles. Children's 8½ to girls' size 4. REG. 14.99 **11.99**



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REG. $84 **66.79**

- Lug frame construction
- Coaster brake
- Tire pump
- Generator with front & rear lamp
- Tool bag with wrench
- Reflector pedals
- His 'n her models
- Bell
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- Luggage carrier

toys

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Weekly New York Stock Exchange Table

NEW YORK (AP) — New York Stock Exchange trading for the week (selected issues):

	Sales (hds.)	High	Low	Last	Net Chg.
AbbtLb 1.20	344	66½	63	65⅝	+2⅝
ACF Ind2.40	110	47¾	43¼	47¾	+4¼
Ad Millis .20	62	6¼	6	6	— ⅛
Addrsso .60					
Admiral	x1211	14½	13⅛	14¼	+1⅛
Aet:aLfeC 2	408	12	10⅛	11⅞	+1⅜
AirProd .20	1053	76¼	73⅜	75⅞	+1⅞
Airco .80	630	48⅜	45⅛	47½	+1⅞
Akzona 1.10	335	25¼	22¾	25¼	+2¼
AlcanAlu 1	5845	36	32⅞	35⅞	+2¾
AlleyCp .28e	190	9⅝	8¾	9⅝	+ ½
AlleLud 1.20	413	26¼	23⅜	26	+2
AllgPw 1.44	296	21	19⅝	21	+1⅜
AlldCh 1.32	4004	39⅝	36¼	38	+1⅞
AlldStr 1.40	349	24½	23¼	24½	+1¼
AllisChl .21e	1078	12¼	11⅜	12¼	+ ⅜
Alcoa 1.94	1915	75½	71⅞	74½	+3⅛
AMBAC .50	280	11⅜	10⅛	11⅜	+ ⅜
A Hess .30b	1440	43¾	38¼	43½	+5⅜
Am Airlin	5088	12⅛	10⅛	12⅛	+1⅝
ABrnds 2.38	351	36½	35⅝	36½	+ ⅝
AmBdcst .64	3453	33⅜	30	31⅜	+1⅜
Am Can 2.20	330	30¼	29⅝	30⅛	+ ⅛
A Cyan 1.40	132	25⅜	23⅜	25⅛	+1⅞
A ElPw 1.90	4011	26⅝	25⅝	26⅜	+ ⅛
A Home .64	3035	43⅝	41	43½	+1¼
AmHosp .28	1082	44¼	42⅞	43½	+ ⅛
A MtlCl 1.50	1888	39½	36⅝	39⅛	+3⅛
Am Motors	2532	8¼	7⅝	8⅛	+ ⅛
ANatGs 2.40	643	36⅜	34	36⅜	+ ⅜
ASmitR 1.20	828	21⅞	19⅜	21⅞	+2½
AmStand .50	617	14⅞	14⅛	14⅜	+ ⅜
AT&T wt	3868	6	5⅛	5⅞	+ ⅛
AmT&T 2.80	6611	51¼	47½	51⅛	+3⅛
AMF In 1.08	1460	34⅛	28	33⅜	+5⅞
AMP .07h	1185	48⅜	46	48⅛	+ ⅝
Ampex Corp	721	5⅛	4½	4⅜	+ ⅛
Anacon .50	1444	24	22¼	23⅞	+1⅞
AnchrH 1.08	294	18⅞	18⅛	18⅞	+ ⅛
Apeco .12p	348	3⅝	3⅜	3½	+ ⅛
ArchDan .50	692	45¾	39¾	45¼	+5⅝
ArmcoS 1.20	2687	20½	19	20⅜	+1¼
ArmstCk .84	794	30⅛	29	29⅞	+ ⅛
AshdOil 1.30	1290	28⅝	26½	28⅜	+1¾
AsdDrG 1.40	725	38½	35¼	38½	+2⅜
Atl Richfl 2	3339	94⅜	90	94½	+4⅜
Atlas Corp	173	2	1¾	1⅞	
Avco Corp	711	10¼	8¾	10	+1¼
AvnetInc .30	1551	10¾	9¾	10⅜	+1
AvonPd 1.40	2544	112¼	107⅝	109½	— ¾
BabckW .80	1001	26½	24⅝	26¼	+2
BalGE 1.96	347	27	26¼	26½	+ ¼
BeatFd .62	2957	24¼	22⅜	24	+1
Beckmn .50	434	35¾	34	35⅜	+1
BeechA .70b	372	14⅜	13⅜	13⅝	+ ⅛
Bell How .84	1366	36⅝	32¾	35⅜	+3½
Bendix 1.60	1037	34⅜	32½	34	
BenflCp 1.25	1183	35¼	31⅜	35	+3¼
Benguet	656	5¼	47	5	
BethSt 1.40a	3377	31½	27¾	30⅝	+2⅞
BlockHR .32	2543	15¼	12½	15	+2⅝
Boeing .40	1614	20⅜	17⅛	20⅜	+3⅝
Boise Cas	6003	15½	13¼	15¼	+1⅝
Borden 1.20	902	23	21⅛	22⅝	+1¼
BrgWar 1.35	807	24⅞	23½	24¾	+1
BristMy 1.32	1295	60¼	57⅜	59⅝	+ ⅞
BritPet .37e	276	14⅛	13¼	13¾	+ ⅜
Brunswk .24	1878	28¾	24½	27	+2¼
BucyEr 1.20	647	35¾	33⅜	35½	+1⅝
BuddCo .40	238	13½	12⅜	13⅜	+ ⅜
BulovaW .70	1192	18	16¼	17⅜	+1
BunkRa .10e	832	10⅞	9⅜	10⅞	+1½
Burl Indl.40	743	30¼	27¼	30⅛	+2⅝
BurlNor 1.50	1654	36	32⅜	35¼	+2½
Burrghs .80					
	x1622	234¾	216⅝	234⅜	+10¼
Cadence Ind	231	4¼	3⅞	3⅞	— ⅛
CampR .50a	160	53⅛	50¾	52⅜	— ⅜
CampS 1.18	575	29½	28½	29	— ¼
CaroPw 1.60	393	23¾	22½	23¾	+ ⅞
CarrCp .52	676	25¾	23½	24⅝	+1
CartWa .40a	1046	9¾	8½	9⅛	+ ¼
CastleC .60b	378	15⅜	13½	15¼	+1⅝
CaterTr 1.50	1547	69	67½	67⅞	— ⅜
Celanese 2	1594	36⅜	32⅜	36¼	+2⅝
CencoInc .20	1468	19	16⅝	18	+1⅝
CenSoW 1.08	2383	21¼	20	21¼	+ ⅞
CerroCp .80	487	15½	15¼	15⅝	+ ⅛
Cert-teed .50	288	15⅜	13	15¼	+1⅞
Cessna .80	353	24⅞	24	24⅜	+ ⅛
ChmpInt .92	2665	20½	18½	20½	+2
ChiPneuT 2	361	36	33½	35⅝	+3
Chris Craft	225	4	3¾	4	— ⅛
Chryslr 1.40	3549	26½	25	26¼	+ ¾
CIT Fin 2.20	898	48	44¼	47⅜	+3⅜
CitiesSv 2.20	1323	48⅜	45⅞	48	+2⅜
ClarkE 1.52	731	51¾	48⅝	51⅜	+3
Clv Ell I12.32	216	32⅝	31	32¼	+1
CocaCol 1.90	678	146	141⅛	145¼	+2
Colg Pal .54	4202	33⅞	31⅝	32⅞	— ¼
Collins Rad	514	25½	25¼	25⅜	+ ⅛
CBS 1.46	1738	34	28⅝	34	+4⅜
ColGas 1.90	986	26¾	25⅛	26	— ⅝
CombE 1.51	758	81⅜	77⅛	80⅜	+2⅝
ComlSol .60	279	19	17¼	18¾	+1⅜
ComwE 2.30	820	29¼	28¾	29⅛	+ ⅜
Comsat .68	922	52⅞	50⅛	51	+ ¼
ConEd 1.80	984	22⅜	21¾	22¼	+ ¼
ConFds 1.30	1733	30¾	27¾	28⅞	— ⅛
ConNGs 2.03	286	26	25⅜	25⅝	— ⅛
ConsuPow 2	401	27	25½	26⅞	+1⅛
Cont Air Lin	1576	8⅞	7	8½	+1¼
Cnt Can 1.60	658	27¼	25¾	26¾	+ ½
Cont Cp 2.40	704	38⅝	37⅛	38⅜	+ ½
ContOil 1.50	2617	34⅛	32½	33⅞	+1⅛
ContTel .92	1604	23	20⅝	22½	+1⅝
Control Dat	5827	43	36⅛	41¾	+4⅛
CooperIn .80	385	37	35	36	+ ⅜
CorngG 1.12	2739	123½	114	120¾	+7¼
Cowles Com	148	7	6⅝	7	+ ⅛
CoxBdct .35	164	26⅜	24⅝	26	+ ⅜
CPC Int 1.77	936	30½	27¾	30⅛	+2¼
CrouHin .54	142	23⅛	22½	12¾	— ⅜
Crown Cork	781	26⅛	24⅜	26¼	+ ⅛
CrwZell 1.20	1298	33⅝	22⅛	33½	+ ⅞
CurtissWrt	1182	22⅞	20⅜	22⅛	+ ⅞
DartInd .30b	633	25⅜	23⅞	25⅜	+ ⅜
Dayco 1.14	86	16⅞	16⅛	16⅝	.....
DaytPL 1.66	191	21⅞	20⅞	21⅜	— ¼
Deere 1.40a	3542	59⅞	55⅝	59⅞	+4⅝
Del Mnt 1.20	287	19⅜	18¼	19¼	+ ⅞
DeltaAir .60	2103	53⅞	49	52½	+4
Dennys .06	1176	15⅝	13⅜	15	+1¾
DetEdis 1.45	x280	19⅜	18⅝	19⅛	+ ⅜
DiamShm 1	1126	23⅛	20½	22⅞	+2⅜
DillonCo 1b	123	33⅜	29¼	33¼	+4¼
DisneyW .12	1972	84	76¼	81⅝	—1⅜
Diversfd In	302	2⅛	1⅞	2⅛	+ ⅛
DrPeppr .24	1173	27⅞	26⅜	27¼	— ¼
DowChem 1	1725	59	55¼	57⅜	+1⅝
DressIn 1.40	745	50¾	47⅝	49	+1¼
Duk Pw 1.40	518	19¾	18¼	19⅜	+ ⅜
duPont 5.45e	799	173¼	162½	172¼	+7½
DuqLt 1.72	316	22	21½	21⅞	— ⅛
East Air Ln	3161	8⅞	7¾	8⅝	+1
EasKo 1.28a	3682	134½	127	132¾	— ¼
Eaton 1.80	608	37	33¾	36½	+2½
Echlin .34	962	40⅞	36	40¼	+3¼
ElPasoNG 1	744	14¼	13⅞	14	— ¼
ElPaCp 1.50	211	33¾	30¾	33⅛	+2⅛
EmerEl .65	2167	47	44¾	46⅝	+ ⅜
Esmark .75	636	27½	24⅞	26⅞	+1⅝
EssexInt .72	309	17¼	16½	16¾	+⅜
EthylCp 1	1571	35¼	31	34¾	+3⅝
EvansP .40b	693	19⅛	17⅝	18⅞	+1
Exxon 3.95e	2950	90½	86⅛	90⅛	+3½
FaiCam .15e	4344	72⅛	64¾	70¾	+3⅝
FairInd .30e	130	5⅞	5½	5⅝	.....
Fanstel .20e	77	13	11⅞	13	+1⅛
Fedders .50	1204	16½	12⅝	16¼	+3
FedNMt .50					
FedDSt 1.08	19748	22⅛	19⅝	21⅞	+1⅞
FiltrolCp .60	895	44⅜	41⅜	44⅜	+2¼
Firstone .86	97	13¼	12⅜	12¾	— ¼
FstChr 1.50t	1695	22⅜	20⅜	21⅞	+1
FstIntBk .80	4070	22¾	17⅛	21⅞	+4⅛
FstNCity .72	407	53¾	50⅝	52½	+2
Flintkte 1.08	4254	47⅞	45	46⅜	+1½
FlaPow 1.80	368	19⅝	18	19⅛	+ ⅜
FlaPwL 1.22	405	37¼	36	37¼	+ ⅜
FMC .85	831	36⅝	35	36¼	+ ⅜
FdFair .20b	1835	20⅜	18	20⅜	+1½
FordM 3.20a	142	7	6¾	6⅞	.....
ForMcK .88	4148	57⅛	54⅛	57	+1½
FrnklnM .20	458	13⅜	12⅜	13⅛	+ ⅛
FreeptM .80	1056	19¼	17⅞	19½	+2⅜
Fruehf 1.70	1121	30⅜	27⅝	30	+2¼
GAF Cp .44	934	26⅞	24⅝	26⅞	+1⅞
Gam Sk 1.30	1403	15¼	12¼	14¾	+2⅜
Gannett .36	132	30	28¼	29¾	+1⅝
GenDynam	355	36⅞	34½	36½	+2½
GenEl 1.60	266	23½	20¼	23½	+2⅜
	x6534	63¾	58⅞	63½	+5½
GnFood 1.40	1051	27	25⅝	27	+1⅜
GenMill 1.08	1231	63⅝	56¼	62½	+4½
GnMot 4.55e	4640	64¾	63½	64¾	+ ⅝
GPubUt 1.60	1602	19⅞	19¼	19¼	— ⅝
G TelEl 1.72	1928	30	28¼	30	+1⅝
GenTire 1.10	1552	18⅞	18	18⅞	+ ¼
Genesc .34p	450	8¾	7½	8	— ¼
GaPac .80b	2150	39⅝	37⅛	38¾	+1¼
Gerber 1.35	154	17¼	16¼	16½	— ¾
GettyO 1.21e	339	135½	127¼	134	+7½
Gillette 1.50	2545	66	61½	65⅝	+3⅝
Global Mar	1078	18	16⅜	17⅛	+ ¼
Goodrich 1	659	22¼	20⅛	22	+1⅝
GoodyrTR 1	2248	25¼	23	25⅞	+2⅞
Grace 1.50	1834	25⅝	24	25⅝	+1⅜
GrantW 1.50	1361	20⅜	18½	20⅜	+2
Grt AtlPac	386	12¼	11¼	11⅞	— ¼
GtWnFin .40	3102	23⅜	20½	23⅜	+3⅛
GrenGiant 1	213	20⅜	18⅝	20	+1¼
Greyhd 1.04	984	15¾	14⅝	15¾	+1⅛
Grumman	252	12¼	11½	11⅝	.....
GulfOil 1.50	5052	23⅜	22⅛	23¼	+1⅛
GlfStUt 1.12	616	19⅞	18⅝	19¼	.....
GulfWn .64a	941	28⅜	25⅛	28⅜	+2⅞
GlfWInd wt	889	7⅛	5⅞	7⅛	+1⅜
Halburt 1.12	918	174⅞	167¾	169	—1½
HarrInt 1.12	502	34¼	30¾	34¼	+3
HartHk .20e	135	10⅛	9⅝	9⅞	— ¼
HeclaM .33t	179	17½	16½	17	— ¼
Hercules .80	1077	38¼	37⅛	37⅞	— ⅛
Heublein .92	1623	59¼	55	59	+4
Hew Pck .20					
	x1529	83¼	79¼	80½	+ ⅝
HoernW 1.12	948	37¼	35½	36¾	+1¼
Hoff Elctrn	111	8⅛	7⅞	8¼	+1
HoldyInn .30	1845	23½	18⅝	22	+2½
HollySg .95e	33	13⅛	12⅜	13	+ ⅜
Homestak 1	343	43⅞	42¼	43¼	+2
Honywll 1.40	1366	117	109¼	116¼	+6⅜
HousFin .90	1629	29½	25½	29⅜	+3⅞
HousLP 1.40	797	42¾	40	42¾	+2⅝
Howmet .70	283	15	13¾	14¾	+⅞
Idaho P 1.86	193	27¾	27	27⅜	.....
IdealBas .80	454	16¼	15⅛	16	+ ⅜
IliCent 1.30	591	18½	17⅞	18¼	+ ⅛
ImpCpAm	4166	12¾	9⅞	12¾	+2⅞
INACp 2.10a	907	40¼	39⅛	39¾	+ ⅛
IngerR 2.16	961	73⅞	70⅝	73⅜	+2⅜
Inland Stl 2	502	30½	27⅜	30½	+2⅜
IntrlkIn 1.80	49	23⅜	23	23⅜	+ ⅝
IBM 4.48	7871	285⅛	252¾	260	—38
IntHar 1.40a	2092	33½	31⅜	33⅛	+ ⅝
IntMiner .52	31	89	37¼	32¾	+1½
Int Nickel 1	1619	33⅜	31⅞	33¾	+1½
IntPap 1.50a	3162	46⅜	43⅞	46⅜	+1⅝
Int T&T 1.40					
	12621	36½	32½	36	+4
Iowa Beef	585	26¼	24¼	25⅛	+1
IwaPSv 1.48	49	19⅞	18⅞	19	+ ⅛
Itek Corp	1506	36¼	33⅜	34⅛	— ⅛
Jewel C 1.66	146	40⅜	38	40⅝	+2⅛
JhnMan 1.20	1217	22⅝	19¾	21⅞	+1¼
JohnJhn .50	1024	121½	118	120¼	+2
JonLog .80	320	34¼	30	34¼	+2⅜
JonLau 1.35	200	18¾	16⅞	18¼	+1¼
Jostens .76	108	20⅜	18	20⅜	+2½
JoyMfg 1.40	572	40	37⅛	38¾	+1⅜
KaisAlm .50	1168	24⅜	21⅝	23⅞	+1
KanGEl 1.52	129	19¾	19⅛	19½	.....
KanPLt 1.48	216	22½	21¾	22¼	— ¼
Katy Ind	151	6	5	5¾	+ ⅝
KayscrR .60	287	12⅝	11⅝	12⅝	+1⅛
Kellogg .54	411	15⅛	14⅜	14⅞	— ¼
Kennecott 2	5351	35⅜	33	35¼	+2
KerrMG .60	1135	73⅞	70	73⅞	+3¼
KimbCl 1.20	870	44¾	42¼	43¾	+1⅜
KnightN .32	542	39¼	35½	39½	+4⅛
Koppers 1.88	170	35⅜	32¾	34¾	+2
Kraftco 1.77	453	46⅞	44	46⅜	+2⅝
KresgeS .20	3748	41⅝	38	40⅜	+1⅞
Kroger 1.30	462	17⅜	16¼	17¾	+1½
LearSieg .28	1089	7¼	6¼	7⅛	+ ⅜
LehPCm .60	159	16½	15½	16¼	+ ½
LehVal Ind	144	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	— ⅛
Lehmn 1.57e	494	15¼	14⅝	15	+ ⅛
Levitz Furn	2824	7¾	6½	7	+ ½
LOF 2.20	322	33¼	31⅞	33⅛	+ ⅝
LibbMcNL	129	6¼	5½	6¼	+ ⅛
LiggMy 2.50	199	38⅞	37⅜	38⅛	— ⅝
Litton .23t	1174	9⅝	8⅞	9⅜	.....
Lockhd Airc	714	7¾	6¾	6⅞	.....
LoewCp 1.16	1049	26½	23⅛	26	+2⅜
LoneStInd 1	715	20	18⅝	19¾	+1⅛
LoneStG 1.46	1054	27¼	24½	27⅛	+1⅞
LngIsLt 1.46	220	20½	19⅞	20⅜	+ ⅛
LTV Corp	2195	11⅜	9⅞	11⅛	+1¼
LuckyStr .54	1478	13¾	12½	13⅜	+1⅛
LukenStl .80	273	28	24	27½	+3¼
LVO Corp	395	5⅜	4⅝	5¼	+ ⅛
Lykes Yngst	669	5⅞	5½	5⅞	+ ⅜
Macke .30a	59	6½	6¼	6¼	.....
Macmil .15e	693	8⅝	7⅜	8⅜	+1
Macy 1.10	284	28½	26⅛	28¼	+2½
MadF 1.55e	811	11⅛	9¼	11	+1¾
Magnvox .60	1446	11⅛	10⅛	10⅞	+ ⅛
MaratO 1.60	843	36¾	35	36⅝	+ ⅛
Marcor .90	2582	28⅜	24⅜	27½	+3
MartnM 1.15	217	17¾	17	17½	+ ⅛
MayDSt 1.60	1015	30½	29	30⅛	+ ⅝
Maytag 1.30	160	31¼	27⅜	31¼	+3⅜
McDonD .40	869	21⅞	18⅜	19¼	—1⅜
McGrwH .48	831	9¼	8⅝	9	— ¼
MeadCp .60	547	17⅜	16½	17¼	+ ¼
Melv Sh .46	565	24⅝	21¼	24¼	+2⅝
Merck 1.18	2132	84⅝	82	83	—1
MGM	87	18	16½	17⅛	+ ⅜
Microdot .64	251	13¾	12	13½	+ ⅞
MidSUt 1.20	1580	23¼	22½	23¼	+ ⅛
MidMM 1.10	1711	86⅞	84⅜	86⅜	+2
MinnPL 1.46	77	20⅝	19¼	20⅜	+1¼
MobilO 2.80	1870	62⅝	56¼	61¾	+5½
Mohas 1.20	289	21¼	19⅞	21¼	+1
Monsanto 2	3229	64½	58⅛	63⅝	+5¼
MontDUt 2	74	31½	30⅞	31	— ⅛
MonPw 1.80	130	34⅛	30¾	33⅜	+2⅛
MorNor .84	433	18⅞	16½	18⅛	+1
Motorola .50					
	x3675	63½	56¼	60¾	+1¾
MtFuel 1.92	1347	96⅜	88¼	91¼	+2⅞
MtStTel 1.52	111	22¼	21⅞	22¼	+ ⅜
Nabisco 2.30	435	46	41⅜	45⅜	+3⅝
NatAirl .30e	1280	16¾	14¼	16⅝	+2¼
Nat Can .45	236	11¼	10⅛	10⅞	+ ¾
N CashR .40	2463	37⅜	34½	37¾	+2¾
NatDistil .90	487	14¾	14⅛	14¾	+ ⅛
NatFuel 1.90	123	25¼	23⅜	25¼	+1⅝
Nat Genl .50	1039	31	29⅜	30⅞	+1⅜
NatGyp 1.05	585	12⅞	12⅜	12⅞	+ ⅜
NatInd .10e	85	2⅞	2½	2¾	+ ⅛
Nt Steel 2.50	965	35½	33½	35½	+2
Nat Tea	222	4⅞	4⅜	4⅞	+ ⅛
Natomas .25	42.7	58⅜	45⅞	56½	+11¾
NevPw 1.35	153	29½	28	28¼	— ¾
NEngEl 1.78	612	23⅝	22¼	23⅜	.....
Newmt 1.04	1699	33½	29⅝	33⅜	+3½
NiaMP 1.14	460	15¼	14⅝	14⅝	— ¼
NL Ind 1	604	14⅛	13⅜	14¼	+ ⅜
NorfikWn 5	463	60⅜	58⅜	59½	— ⅛
Norris 1.08	22	25	24	25	+ ⅜
NoAmPhil 1	162	24¼	22¼	24¼	+1½
NNGas 2.60	458	40⅜	39	40	— ½
NoStPw 1.84	274	27	26¼	27	+ ⅞
Northrop 1	46	17¼	16⅜	17	
NwstAirl .45	1940	25⅝	21⅛	24⅝	+2½
NwtBnc 1.60	287	61½	58½	61½	+2
Norton 1.50	237	28⅞	27½	28⅞	+1½
NorSim .25b	3761	28¼	25¾	27⅞	+1⅜
Occid Pet	2645	10⅝	9	9¾	+ ⅝
OhioEd 1.60	453	21⅝	21⅛	21¼	+ ⅛
OklaGE 1.32	148	24½	23½	24⅜	+ ⅜
OklaNG 1.32	91	19⅜	19¼	19⅜	.....
OlinCorp .88	505	16⅜	15	16¼	+1⅜
Omark .20r	110	8⅞	8⅛	8⅞	+ ⅜
OtisElev 2	658	46¼	43½	46¼	+3
OutMar 1.20	526	41⅞	40	40¾	+1⅛
OwenCn .88	809	46	40	45½	+4½
OwenIll 1.48	1790	38⅜	35⅜	38⅝	+3
PacGsE 1.78	x943	27¼	26½	26⅞	+ ½
PacLtg 1.68	207	21½	21	21	— ⅛
PacPetrl .50	597	31¼	28	30¼	—1⅝
PacPw 1.60	x491	25	24	24	+ ⅛
PacTT 1.20	154	16⅜	16⅛	16¼	+ ⅛
PanAm Air	7212	6⅜	5⅝	6	— ⅛
PanEP 1.90	909	35	31⅞	35	+3¼
Pasco Inc	466	14¼	12	14¼	+2¼
Penn Cent	396	2	1⅞	1⅞	.....
PennDx .20b	172	6⅜	5¾	6¼	+ ⅜
Penney 1.12	1571	80⅜	75¼	79	— ⅜
PaPwLt 1.68	220	21⅝	21¼	21⅜	— ⅛
Pennzoil .80	4966	24½	20¾	23⅞	+3
PepsiCo 1.20	538	85⅝	82	85⅜	+3⅜
Pfizer .64a	1761	45⅝	44	45¼	+1
PhelpD 2.20	466	49	46¼	48⅝	+2⅝
PhilaEl 1.64	1397	19⅞	19⅛	19⅝	— ⅛
PhilMor 1.40	1608	114⅜	110¼	113	— ¼
PhilPet 1.30	2917	57¾	55	57⅜	+2¼
PitneyB .68	1536	12¼	10⅞	12⅜	+ ⅜
Polaroid .32	2018	116¼	106⅜	112½	—3
PortGE 1.48	101	20¼	19⅝	20	+ ½
PPGInd 1.70	1040	34⅛	30¼	33⅜	+3⅞
Proct G 1.80	1737	98¾	96¼	98⅜	+2⅛
PSvCol 1.20	324	18¾	17½	18¾	+ ¾
PSvEG 1.72	929	22¼	21¼	21¾	+ ¼
Publckr .24t	74	3⅞	3½	3⅞	+ ⅛
Pueblol .28a	340	6½	5⅝	6½	+ ⅞
PugSPL 1.98	70	28½	27⅝	28½	+ ¼
Pullman 2	1468	79	72¼	78⅝	+6½
PuritFsh .28	678	6¾	5⅞	6¼	.....
QuakStO .50	485	34	30⅝	34	+2⅝
Questor .50	105	12⅛	11⅛	11⅞	+ ½
RalstonP .75	705	43⅛	41¼	43	+ ¾
Ranco In .92	206	15	14⅛	15	+ ⅝
RapdAm .50	238	16¼	14⅝	16¼	+1½
Raythen .70	2349	27¼	23¼	27	+3⅜
RCA 1	7011	25⅝	23⅝	25¼	+ ¾
vjReadg Co	8	1⅜	1¼	1⅜	— ⅛
RdgBate .25	1526	35⅛	31⅞	34⅞	+3¼
ReichCh .40	197	9⅝	8⅞	9⅝	+ ⅜
RepStl 1.20	750	24⅛	22⅛	23⅞	+1⅝
Revlon 1.08	1640	70⅝	67	70	+3¼
ReyInd 2.68	1457	50	43⅛	49½	+5
ReynMet .40	2342	18⅞	16¼	18⅛	+1⅝
RidderP .32	45	17½	16¼	17½	+ ⅞
RoanST .78e	246	5½	5¼	5⅜	.....
Rockwl 1.80	477	29⅜	27⅝	29¼	+1⅝
RohrInd .90	109	15⅛	13⅞	14½	.....
RoyCCol .64	1314	26½	24½	25	—1
RoyID 2.36e	745	41	39¾	40¾	+ ¼
RydrSys .30	505



MAMMOTH MALL OFFICERS — Officers of the newly formed Mammoth Mall Merchants' Association include (L-R) Peter Scheerer (Mr. Peter's Wig Corner), president; Virginia Baltz (Statewide Savings and Loan Association), secretary; Dennis Noonan (Cranes Men's Store), vice-president; Neal Horton (Marine Midland Bank, treasurer and Stuart Svirsky (Mack Drugs), a member of the Board of Directors. Other directors include Bill Russell (Mamoth Mart and Willliam Otto (Radio Shack). (Freeman photo by Kruh)

Finishing Touches on Congested Roadway

Mammoth Mall Merchants Hopeful

TOWN OF ULSTER — Relief appears to be just days away for one of the biggest traffic headaches in Ulster County — that consistently congested stretch of Ulster Avenue Mall, at the entrance to Mammoth Mall.

The Mammoth Mall Merchants Association has announced that work on the new access lane on the east side of Ulster Avenue Mall should be completed shortly, and that traffic lights at the two intersections between Mammoth Mall and Montgomery Ward can be expected by the end of the month.

Ulster Avenue Mall has traditionally been one of the busiest highways in the area, and the congestion is increased markedly each afternoon when the departing IBM traffic joins the already bumper-to-bumper traffic. Traffic has been slowed even more in recent weeks due to the installation of sewer lines along the roadway.

The roadwork, which is being performed by the Mammoth Mall management through an outisde construction company, includes "slow-down" and acceleration lanes on the east side of Ulster Avenue Mall. That work, say the merchants, will be completed shortly.

In addition, finishing touches are now being put on the north and south entrances to the shopping mall, which should further facilitate traffic flow into and out of the parking lot. And, when all the roadwork is done, radar operated traffic lights will be installed at both entrances. All the work, it is estimated, should be finished by the end of the month.

The merchants are the first to admit that business has suffered somewhat because of the congestion along Ulster Avenue Mall. They're now optimistic that, with the improved road conditions and new shops that are being added to the mall, the shopping center will emerge as the most popular and diversified in the area.

Mammoth Mall currently features 18 separate stores. It has a capacity of 35 stores, including new additions that are currently being built on the west end of Mammoth Mart department store and Albany Public Market.

Among the newest tenants soon to join the mall are a restaurant and cafeteria, cocktail lounge, jewelry store and a ladies' clothing store. In the near future, the merchants plan a three-day "Grand Opening" celebration that will mark completion of the construction work and the addition of the new tenants.

The newly formed Mammoth Mall Merchants Association has other activities planned for the future, in an effort, they say, to make the shopping complex the most attractive in the area. Preliminary plans are already underway for the Mall's Christmas season festivities, which will feature visits from Santa Claus, indoor and outdoor decorations and a brightly lit Christmas tree.



ULSTER AVENUE MALL NEARS COMPLETION
(Freeman photo by Haines)

Tri-County Corp. Kingsberry Builder

STONE RIDGE — Sal R. Parisi, eastern New York representative for Boice Cascade Manufactured Housing Group, has announced the selection of Tri-County Construction Corp., 1 Kalina Drive, Saugerties, as builders of Kingsberry Homes in the general Saugerties area.

James Mullen and Robert Trincellito, owners of Tri-County Construction, have been active in custom home building for more than 10 years, working at all trades required in the construction of single family housing.

Joseph Buvel, regional sales manager for Boise Cascade, also was on hand for the important announcement.

Trincellito hailed the selection of his firm saying that Boise Cascade products and services would now enable his business to compete effectively with the large volume tract house builders, and yet would allow them to continue to provide quality custom housing built with beauty and individuality in virtually all price ranges.

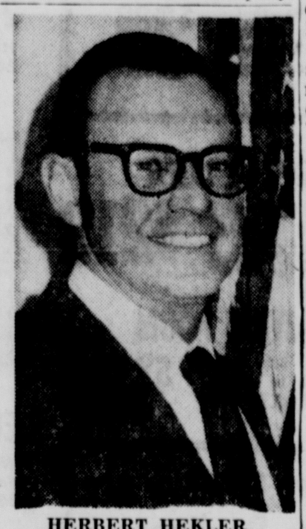
Parisi, meanwhile, noted that the Kingsberry line is tailored to fit the needs of the local independent builder. "We believe that the best source of good housing is through the independent builder and we strive to maintain integrity of the custom builder. We work a close partnership with the individual builder, providing services generally available only to the giants in the industry.

"Thus the independent builder can now take advantage of architectural and engineering services; utilize proven modern production methods and through the high volume purchasing power of the corporation be assured of a steady supply of the best materials at the lowest possible cost," Parisi continued.

Boise Cascade Manufactured Housing Group, with home offices in Atlanta, Ga., is one of the nation's leading producers of professionally-designed, factory-built homes. These homes, marketed under the brand name of Kingsberry Homes, sell in the range of $18,000 to $60,000.

The MHG currently operates 10 manufacturing facilities, the newest, at Muncy, Pa., completed in August of 1972. In all, the MHG has an annual production capacity of more than 12,500 homes. The growth and success of Kingsberry Homes line in the manufactured housing industry has been demostrated in the 223 per cent increase in sales volume between 1962 and 1972.

Parisi, in announcing the selection of Tri-County Construction Corp, also stressed that in addition to marketing and management guidance and assistance, the builder benefits from an intensive value and analysis program. "Boise Cascade MHG's research and development department maintains a close check on the quality of materials and the manufacturing of Kingsbury Homes," he concluded.



HERBERT HEKLER

Rt. 28 Group To Hear Hekler On October 2

WOODSTOCK — Members of the Route 28 Businessmen's Association will hear a message on land use population changes affecting the Catskills when they meet Tuesday night, Oct. 2, at the Maverick Inn, Route 28.

Herbert Hekler, director of the Ulster County Planning Board, has been listed as the speaker for the 8 o'clock meeting, according to Clemens Haneke, acting secretary and publicity director.

"We're looking forward to a fine turnout of our members for this important talk," Haneke said, referring to Hekler's most impressive speaking credentials.

Announcement also has been made that the Association is sponsoring a sweepstakes. Data concerning this promotion may be obtained at any of the 35 members of the Route 28 group. First prize will be $50.

Officers of the Route 28 business group include Robert Small, Robert's Garden House, president; Joseph Callejo, West Hurley Exxon, vice president; Peter J. Weider, licensed real estate broker, treasurer and Haneke, White Horse Inn Motel, acting secretary. Winton Morrison of the Snowflake Ski Club is program chairman. Attorney for the group is James Myers.

The Route 28 group meets the first Tuesday of each month unless preceded or followed by a holiday. In these instances, meetings are held on the second Tuesday.



TRINCELLITO (L), MULLEN, BUVEL, PARISI
(Freeman photo by Haines)

Smith-Parish Roofing . . . Start on Second 40 Years

KINGSTON — With modest beginnings in the depths of the depression 40 years ago, Smith-Parish Roofing Co., Inc. now enjoys a reputation of quality workmanship and satisfied customers that is very likely to last yet another four decades.

But the two men who founded Smith-Parish 40 years ago, and whose names still spell craftsmanship in the roofing trade, have ceased to play an active role in the company as it begins this anniversary year. William R. Parish retired in 1956 and now lives in Florida; Clifford Smith now serves as vice-president of the company, but spends most of his time in semi-retirement, also in Florida.

Together, they started their own business in 1932. As Smith tells it, "We decided to do the best job we could, whether we made money or not." In those days when nickels and dimes were considered a fortune, that philosophy became painfully realistic.

Despite the depression, there was work to be done. Their first job involved roofing a building at the corner of Broadway and Staples Street, owned by the Derrenbacher Ice Cream Co. The bill was $90.

From that modest beginning, Smith-Parish repaired or reroofed many of the larger buildings in Kingston (as well as some historic ones), including Kingston High School (in the 1930's), the Ulster County Court House (1948 and again in 1972), The Daily Freeman on Broadway, old City Hall and several of the old stone houses on Crown and John Streets.

There were some low points during the company's early years, including World War 2, when manpower was scarce and materials even more rare. Smith-Parish survived, and expanded rapidly when the war ended.

There were some high points, too, including the dizzying steeple of the Church of the Presentation in Port Ewen. With the two men taking turns 170 feet above ground, they reroofed the towering structure. . . . and then had to do parts of it all over again when lightning struck the church several years later. It's not a job they wanted to try a third time.

Smith estimated that the company has done at least 14,600 roofing jobs since 1932, or one a day every day for 40 years. Today, the company does more than 500 repair jobs and more than 200 major reroofing jobs every year.

The company has grown in other ways, as well, Smnth and Parish were the whole company 40 years ago; today there are 19 outside workmen to complement an office staff and management personnel.

The current president of Smith-Parish Roofing is John F. Burns III, who's been with the company since 1945. Richard W. Breitenstein, the general manager, has been with Smith-Parish for 30 years. They have some heavy footsteps to follow; as the company embarks on a second 40 years. Bookkeeper for the firm is Kenneth D. Riel.



RIEL (L), BREITENSTEIN, SMITH, BURNS
(Freeman photo by Kruh)

Area Business News

Bruck, Buono Return From Golden Rule

KINGSTON — Henry J. Bruck, of the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home Inc., 411 Albany Avenue and Richard M. Buono, of the Hartley and Lamouree, Inc. Funeral Home, 8 Second Street, Saugerties, recently returned from the regional conference of the International Order of the Golden Rule which was held in Philadelphia, Pa., Sept. 10 and 11.

Both firms are members of the Order which is an organization of carefully selected funeral directing firms who meet periodically to share their knowledge and experience to improve their service to the public.

Among topics discussed at this year's regional conference were counseling techniques and the changes that legislation has levied on the funeral business and how the Order has assisted its members in complying with these changes.

Founded as a non-profit organization in 1928, the Order of the Golden Rule is the world's largest controlled-membership organization for funeral directors.

25% OFF!
ALL WARDS DRAPERIES
MONTGOMERY WARD
ONE WEEK ONLY
READY MADE DRAPERIES
MADE-TO-MEASURE DRAPERIES
FABRICS FOR CUSTOM-MADE DRAPERIES
OUTSTANDING VALUE!
BUY READY MADE DRAPERIES TODAY—HANG THEM AT ONCE
Select any style, size, color in stock, to enhance any decor. Many are machine wash'n'dry, need no ironing, have protective acrylic foam back. Pinch pleat valance also 25% off.
MADE-TO-MEASURE DRAPERIES FOR HARD-TO-FIT WINDOWS
Buy draperies in any size 32" to 192" wide, 15" to 108" long. Over 300 color, pattern combinations; sheers in white, colors. Austrian, Queen Anne, Box Pleat, and Patrician top treatments are also 25% off!
LET US "CUSTOM MAKE" YOUR DRAPERIES—25% OFF FABRIC
Decorator brings swatches to your home. Every fabric in our line on sale! Order top treatment with trim, too! You get exact measurements—perfect fit. Labor and installation extra.
WARDS OFFERS FREE CUSTOM SERVICE COUNSELING TO YOU!
Decorator-consultant brings swatches, advice on style, fabric You choose in your own home to match decor.
PHONE 338-5020
Get Wards free estimate and in-home decorating advice now on any home furnishing problem. No obligation to you.
NO MONTHLY PAYMENT TILL FEBRUARY 1974. FINANCE CHARGES ARE APPLICABLE DURING THE DEFERRED PERIOD.
you'll like WARDS
1165 ULSTER AVENUE MALL, KINGSTON
OPEN DAILY 9:30 TO 9:30—338-5020

A GREATER STANDARD

MONDAY 6 TO 9 P.M.

"Nite Owl Sale" at Standard!

Spring Air
Mattresses
Truly great buys! In full or twin sizes. Quantity is limited . . . so first come — first served! $38 Only $5 Down

ROLL-A-WAY BED WITH MATTRESS . . . Reg. 39.95 $29.88

ECLIPSE HOLLYWOOD BED ENSEMBLE Reg. 99.00 $88

BLACK VINYL SOFA
With loose foam cushion. Dramatic black iron frame. With walnut finish accents. Cap arms. Reg. 159.95 $118

OCCASIONAL CHAIRS
Decorator styled! High-back or tub-canestyles in velvet! These pull-up chairs have exposed wood frames. Reg. 79.95 $66

COLONIAL LIVING ROOM
Early American styling with wood wing trim. Sofa and chair have foam cushions, covered with Scotchgard print. Reg. 319.95 $248

Regular $179.95
2-Pc. Modern Living Room
Handsomely styled in Valor Green Tweed. Sofa and chair with slant-arm and foam cushions. $138 Only $10 Down

2-PC. LIVING ROOM
Stunning diamond-tufted styling in velvet! T-foam cushion . . . Spring edge for added comfort. Reg. 389.95 $288

SPANISH SOFA
In red Scotchgard print. Decorator skirt loose pillow-back, 6" foam cushions! Reg. 299.95 $198

Lounge Chairs
Traditional or Modern Styles
A group of chairs specially priced for this 1-day sale. Traditional or modern — in decorator fabrics. 1 or 2 of a kind left over from living room suites. 1/2 PRICE

NYLON SWIVEL ROCKER
With large, loose foam-cushion. In nylon boucle, green or gold. Reg. 99.95 $78

2-PC. NYLON LIVING ROOM
Diamond molded back with foam cushions. In nylon boucle . . . Choose green or gold. Reg. 239.95 $198

Regular $249.95
3-Pc. Sofa Bed Suites
Complete 3 pcs., in Colonial Maple finish . . . Scotchgard print in red or green. Sofa bed, matching chair and platform rocker. $198 Only $20 Down

Regular $229.95
5-Pc. Pecan Bedroom
Big 62" triple dresser. Landscape mirror, 5-drawer chest, designer queen or full size headboard and frame. With care-free plasticized tops. In beautiful dark pecan finish. $198 Only $15 Down

5 SHELF ETAGERE
Beautiful, Parson style open shelving for curios, books, etc. Black or white. In high impact styrene. 12"x30"x66" high. Reg. 49.95 $38

Regular $89.95
9x12 Nylon Rugs
100% Nylon broadloom rugs in 9x12 room size. Rubber backed . . . in your choice of decorator colors! Save over $50! $39.88 Only $5 Down

KING SIZE BEAN BAG
The "Wet-Look" in bright yellow, red or black! Todays youth loves them! Reg. 34.95 $24.88

SCOOP CHAIR
Pedestal style . . . Armless! The "Wet-Look" vinyl that's easy to clean! Black, yellow or red! Save $20!!! Reg. 79.95 $59.95

Regular $399.95
7-Pc. Colonial Living Room
A complete room! Early American wing sofa, chair, and swivel rocker . . . all in bird print . . . PLUS 3 tables with plasticized tops and a Colonial styled table lamp. $298 Only $30 Down

3-PC. EARLY AMERICAN LIVING ROOM . . . IN HERCULON®
Stunning colonial styling in long-wear Herculon® upholstery, poly-dacron pillow arm wing sofa, matching chair, in green plaid . . . foam cushion swivel rocker in green tweed. Reg. 749.95 $499

Regular $249.95
5-Pc. Sofa Bed Group
A sofa by day — sleeps 2 at night! And, Standard includes the matching chair, ottoman and 2 throw pillows to complete the setting. In gold and white — woven damask cover. $198 Only $20 Down

3-PC. MODERN LIVING ROOM
In fun fur upholstery . . . In green stripe and solid. Get the sofa and 2 chairs to match! Reg. 549.85 $398

CHAIRS & SWIVEL-ROCKERS
Group of Herculon® swivel rockers, lounge-tub and wing chairs. Foam cushions. Reg. 89.95 $68

Regular $6.95 Sq. Yd.
Alex. Smith Carpet
100% Continuous filament nylon carpet for long wear . . . in 16 decorator solid and tweed designs. 12' or 15' widths. $4.99 Sq. Yd.

All Discontinued Table and Floor Lamps
20% OFF
★ ★ ★ ★

Regular $14.95
Kitchen Chairs
Plastic kitchen chairs that can be used in the family room also! Chrome base with lime one piece seat and back. $3.88 EACH

COLONIAL WING-BACK SOFA
Poly-Dacron cushioned sofa with pillow-back and wing style. Scotchgard fabric in red quilt. Reg. 279.95 $218

2-PC. MODERN LIVING ROOM
With foam cushioning for deep comfort. Sofa and chair in amber tweed fabric. Reg. 219.95 $188

Regular $79.95
Man Size Recliner
A man size recliner for snoozing — watching TV — just plain relaxing! Easy-to-clean vinyl in choice of black — olive. $48 Only $5 Down

QUEEN SIZE RECLINER
Foam cushioned . . . velvet upholstered! Queen size for your "Queen". Reg. 99.95 $68

ROCKER-RECLINERS
Great for "Him" or "Her"! Cushioned in foam . . . Easy-to-clean vinyl upholstery. Reg. 119.95 $88

Regular $189.95
4 Cycle Washer
Automatic 4-cycle washer with stainless steel drum, built-in soap and bleach dispenser. Buy now . . . save $21.95. $168 Only $15 Down

SOFA AND LOVESEAT
With handsome slope-arm styling. Sofa is in green striped Herculon®. The matching loveseat has self-covered platforms and arm sleeves. Reg. 599.95 $498

STUDIO COUCH — SLEEPS 2
With two foam mattresses and back-bolsters. In tartan plaid, green drop back. Reg. 139.95 $118

Regular to $109.95
Jumbo Rugs
9'x12' to 12'x15' size jumbo rugs in a choice of most wanted colors! Save almost $50! $59.99 Only $5 Down

22" ADMIRAL TV & STAND
Black and white table TV on stand. Walnut finish. Instant play. 5 yr. picture tube guarantee. Reg. 249.95 $219

60" CONSOLE STEREO
With built-in 8 track-player, 8 speaker system, in Spanish design! Dark oak finish. Reg. 399.95 $298

Regular $159.95
4-Pc. Modern Bedrooms
With wonderful plasticized tops! In your choice of walnut or maple finish, the suite includes single-dresser, mirror, 4 drawer chest and panel bed. $108 Only $10 Down

HOPE STORAGE CHEST
Perfect for blankets, linens and other storage items! Reg. 39.95 1/2 PRICE

2 DOOR RECORD CABINET
Holds 150 albums. Walnut finish. 24"x14½"x18". Reg. 19.95 $12.88

Regular $99.95
Modern Sofa Beds
A sofa by day — a bed to sleep 2 at night! Armless style in gold tweed! $78 Only $5 Down

ECLIPSE HI-RISER
With 2 innerspring mattresses. Famous Eclipse quality built in! 30". Reg. 159.95 $128

3-PC. SOFA BED SUITE
In black vinyl . . . Diamond-back sofa bed, swivel rocker, plus recliner. All cushioned in foam! Reg. 249.95 $198

COLONIAL SLEEPER-SOFA
Wing style with foam mattress, TV headrest, early American red print. . . Scotchgarded. Reg. 299.95 $258

Regular $169.95
Complete Stereo Unit
Stereo component system with built-in track tape player. 8 speaker system. AM/FM 40 watt output. $128 Only $10 Down

9" PORTABLE TV
Black and white personal portable TV, instant play, 5 year picture tube warranty. Reg. 99.95 $88

12" PORTABLE TV
Black and white portable with instant play. Brown and white case. 5 year picture tube warranty. Reg. 119.95 $108

Regular $249.95
Sleeper-Sofa
Doubles as a sofa — and a bed when needed! With foam mattress and TV headrest. Gold tweed. $198 Only $20 Down

12" COLOR PORTABLE TV
Instant play! 88% solid state. 5 year picture tube guarantee! By Admiral. Reg. 329.95 $298

25" COLOR CONSOLE TV
Master control button for perfect reception. Instant play, 5 year picture tube guarantee. Black matrix picture tube. Admiral. Reg. 699.95 $648

Regular $329.95
Trad. Living Room
In beautiful decorator damask! Hand tufted back, foam cushions and skirted for smart styling. Sofa and chair. $248 Only $25 Down

BIG 60" CONSOLE STEREO
Contemporary styling. AM/FM stereo with built-in 8 track tape player. 40 watt output. Reg. 259.95 $218

PORTABLE RADIO
Camera style . . . With earphone. AC/DC. Reg. 24.88 $19.88

Regular $29.95
2-Door Wardrobes
Every home needs extra storage space and this double-door metal wardrobe has it to offer! 24"x19"x63" high. Specially priced! $19.88 Charge it!

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Single drop side with adjustable spring. Reg. 39.95 $29.88

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KHS' RAY GAY (20) RUNS BACK INTERCEPTION AS NFA'S BOB COX (68) MOVES IN FOR TACKLE
(Freeman photo by Powell)

KHS Turns Back NFA, 8-6

By IRA FUSFELD

KINGSTON — Kingston High School's defensive unit, sparked by the spectacular play of linebackers Chris Zanos and Bob Carey, held a driving Newburgh Free Academy offense four times in the fourth quarter here Saturday to make a 74-yard touchdown pass from Dan Brown to John Dawson stand up and give the Maroons an 8-6 non-league football triumph over the Goldbacks.

Zanos stopped NFA on three fourth down situations, the first the most outstanding as he outraced the Goldbacks' Pete Politi, who was trying to score from the one on a left end sweep, chased him to the sideline and shoved him out of bounds just short of the flag.

Carey intercepted second string quarterback Robbie Petrillo's last ditch heave with 56 seconds to go, stifling Newburgh's final attempt to pull the game out, and capping another solid individual performance by the boy KHS Coach Tony Badalato has called "one of the best high school linebackers I've ever seen."

The offensive play that gave Kingston the ball game came just two plays into the second half, after both teams had gone through a pair of scoreless quarters under the Dietz Stadium lights in a cold rain. Both plays, a short run by Steve Engelhardt, then Brown's left handed toss to Dawson, which the lanky end caught on the Newburgh 35 and ran in for the touchdown, had been outlined by Badalato in the locker room just minutes before.

"We made up the plays at halftime," Badalato exclaimed, following the thrilling victory which evened Kingston's record at 1-1 and lifted KHS' career mark against NFA to 31-33-4. "We had them up there on the blackboard. You couldn't ask for better planning."

The touchdown pass was the only aerial Kingston completed all day. And the first down it produced was likewise the only one the Maroons managed.

"They took the game to us," said Badalato, "but we reacted well."

"I'll tell you," he went on, "I knew we were going to win it after the first half when we were in a hole and we held them. We kept popping and I think we took a lot out of them. I've never seen such intense hitting. Everything was crunch."

Despite Badalato's confidence in his team's ability to hold on and win the game, Newburgh gave Kingston plenty of anxious moments as it put together a solid ground attack to set up a touchdown pass, and then kept knocking on the door time after time in the final period.

The Newburgh TD, which came some seven minutes after Kingston had put up its eight points, was a 31-yard rollout pass from starting quarterback Doug Masiero to junior end Drew Kartiganer. The running of Ed Briggs had been primarily responsible for putting NFA on the doorstep.

But on the conversion try, KHS linebacker Billy Chaffin knocked down Masiero's pass and left the Goldbacks two points short. Raymond Gay had produced the two decisive points after Kingston's touchdown on a fake kick play in which Gay picked up the snap and ran it into the corner of the end zone.

Newburgh, however, applied one pressure packed situation after the other, as the fourth quarter clock began to click.

The Goldbacks seemed to have a sure touchdown when a drive started on Kingston's 36 brought the ball to the five. And when Briggs churned to the two on first down and Masiero took it to the one on second, the Goldbacks were very nearly on top.

It was then that the Maroons' defense rose to the situation. The front line kept Masiero out on a third down keeper and convinced NFA it would have to go wide to score. Masiero pitched left to Politi and the fleet halfback streaked towards the corner of the end zone. But Zanos, a 5-7, 145 junior, somehow got there before Politi and drove him out.

The inspiring defensive play was nearly duplicated after Kingston failed to move the ball and coughed it up to NFA again. This time Newburgh advanced from the KHS 45 to the seven. On fourth and three Joe Petrillo got the call but Zanos yanked him down before he could get started.

Politi intercepted a dangerous Brown pass on Kingston's 41 two plays later and the pressure again was on the defense. It held again, even better than the last two times, allowing Newburgh only seven yards and retrieving the ball when Zanos batted aside Masiero's fourth down pass.

Newburgh's final try was slowed by a holding penalty and ended with Carey's interception in the last minute.

"It was a great football game," Badalato exhulted, "and I'll tell you something . . . I'm glad we met them early. They're going to be tough."

The Goldbacks shut down Kingston's running attack all afternoon, holding the Maroons to just 70 yards. But NFA didn't open up quite as much as had been expected and didn't get the big play when it was needed.

Several press box guessers questioned NFA coach Rip Fornal's strategy in the final quarter, especially on the second drive which Kingston stopped on the 10. It had been felt that the Goldbacks' Jose Ramierez could have easily chipped a field goal at that point which would have made the score 9-8.

Nevertheless, nothing could take the shine out of Kingston's win. The Maroon youngsters, most playing only their second varsity game, were superb and deserved the victory.

Now it's back to DCSL play with a home game against Arlington next Saturday.

The stats:

NFA		KHS
8	First Downs	1
129	Rushing Yards	70
42	Passing Yardage	74
2-5	Passes	1-3
1	Passes Intercepted	2
0	Fumbles Lost	0
90	Yards Penalized	85
6-35.8	Punts	10-33.0

Scores By Quarters

Newburgh	0	0	6	0	—6
Kingston	0	0	8	0	—8

The scoring:
KHS—Dawson, 74 yd. pass from Brown (Gay run).
NFA—Kartiganer, 31 yd. pass from Masiero (pass failed).

The Freeman
Sunday Sports
THE SUNDAY FREEMAN, KINGSTON, N. Y., SEPTEMBER 23, 1973 THIRTEEN



BRAVE FANS at Dietz Stadium Saturday sat in chilling rain to watch Kingston High School beat Newburgh Free Academy, 8-6 in their annual encounter.
(Freeman photo by Powell)

Beacon Gridders Top Young Sawyers, 13-6

By TIM SCHUSTER

BEACON — The much heralded inexperience of Saugerties High School's football team was in evidence Saturday as the Sawyers dropped their DCSL opener to Beacon, 13-6.

The Bulldogs, while showing off two good running backs in Leroy Thorpe and solid Alan Knight, dominated the first half and led 7-0 at the intermission, but were stymied with only one first down in the entire second half.

Offense was Saugerties' primary problem, as intermittent sharply executed blocking and pass plays were offset by a lack of consistency. Several good scoring opportunities just stalled.

But opposing teams this season will have to reckon with a defensive unit that boasts a number of exciting and hard hitters in Mike Abate and Scott Wilson on the line along with linebacker Doug Whiteford and defensive end Bob Tammany, who are capable rushers.

Beacon racked up its first score the first time it got its hands on the ball, as a jumping quick pass up the middle from quarterback Bill DiNapoli to end Joe Simmons connected from the 15.

The touchdown capped a drive of 60 yards that included passes to Simmons and halfback Mark Robillard and a pitchout to Knight. Arnie Hicks booted the extra point.

From that point on, no points were registered by either team until three minutes remained in the game. Beacon moved from its own 30 on long gains by Knight and Thorp, plus a 15-yard penalty that put the ball on the Saugerties 12.

Thorpe sliced around right end to the one yard line and slanted off left tackle for the TD. The kick by Hicks was no good.

The Sawyers were spared mistakes in their last drive that culminated in a score with a minute remaining. A 25-yard pass play from signal caller Nick Malgieri to running back Gary Schnell, combined with 15 yards assessed against the Beacon defense, brought the ball to the Bulldog 24.

Malgieri kept to the 11 and an offsides on Beacon put the offense on the six. Schnell plugged his way up the middle for the touchdown, and attempted pitchout to George Peterson fell short of the goal line to complete the scoring.

Earlier in the contest a short Beacon punt was taken on the Bulldog 31 in the opening period, and two first down plays, including a bullseye pass to halfback Tom Hallion, gave Saugerties a first and goal on the five yard line.

Bad timing resulted in three consecutive illegal procedure penalties, and the ball was then fumbled away to Beacon center Stephen Dvorsak to kill the rally.

A second aborted rally died in the fourth quarter after Bob Tammany had blocked a Beacon punt on the Bulldog 42. Sal Misasi, the premiere Sawyer ball carrier of the afternoon, ran to the 25, but this threat was cut short as the Beacon defense, led by Joe Simmons, swamped Malgieri to take over on downs.

Beacon's DiNapoli hit on five of ten pass attempts for 58 yards, while Malgieri was 4-13 and second quarter substitute thrower John Lack missed one opportunity. Saugerties edged the winners in the rushing department by 11 yards, and the supernumary mental mistakes made by both clubs was reflected in a total of 155 yards in penalties assessed almost equally against each.

Beacon, 2-0, travels to Poughkeepsie High Saturday. Saugerties will seek its first victory at Lourdes.

* * *

Beacon		Saugerties
8	First Downs	7
118	Rushing Yardage	129
58	Passing Yardage	39
5-10	Passes	4-14
0	Passes Intercepted	0
1	Fumbles Lost	2
75	Yards Penalized	80
4-29	Punts	3-33

Scores By Quarters

Saugerties	0	0	0	6	—6
Beacon	7	0	0	6	—13

The scoring:
BEA—Simmons, 15 yd. pass from DiNapoli (Hicks kick).
BEA—Thorpe, 1 yd. run (kick failed).
SHS—Schnell, 5 yd. run (run failed).

Scholastic Standings

DUTCHESS COUNTY SCHOLASTIC LEAGUE

Team	Won	Lost	Tied
Beacon	2	0	0
Ketcham	2	0	0
Arlington	1	0	0
Roosevelt	1	1	0
John Jay	1	1	0
Kingston	0	1	0
Poughkeepsie	0	1	0
Saugerties	0	1	0
Lourdes	0	2	0

Saturday's Results
Ketcham 27, Poughkeepsie 2
Beacon 13, Saugerties 6
Roosevelt 6, Lourdes 0
Arlington 22, John Jay 6
KHS 8, NFA 6 (non-league)

Next Week's Games
Arlington at Kingston
Saugerties at Lourdes
John Jay at Roosevelt
Beacon at Poughkeepsie

ULSTER COUNTY ATHLETIC LEAGUE

Team	Won	Lost	Tied
Highland	2	0	0
Wallkill	2	0	0
New Paltz	1	0	0
Ellenville	1	1	0
Pine Bush	1	1	0
Red Hook	1	1	0
Liberty	0	1	1
Marlboro	0	1	1
Rondout	0	1	0
Onteora	0	2	0

Saturday's Results
New Paltz at Rondout, post.
Wallkill 28, Onteora 0
Highland 7, Ellenville 0
Red Hook 7, Pine Bush 0
Liberty 6, Marlboro 6

Monday's Games
New Paltz at Rondout, 3 p.m.

Next Week's Games
Rondout at Liberty
Ellenville at New Paltz
Marlboro at Highland
Red Hook at Onteora
Pine Bush at Wallkill

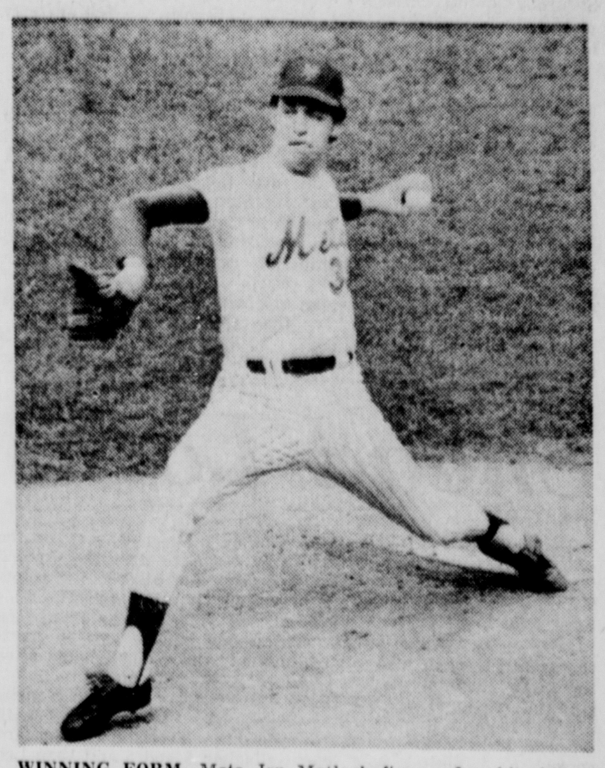
Aaron: 712

HOUSTON (UPI) — Hank Aaron reduced his magic number for catching Babe Ruth's 714 career home run total to two by lining the first pitch delivered to him by Dave Roberts in the sixth inning into the second deck in left field to give the Atlanta Braves 4-2 lead over the Houston Astros Saturday night.

Aaron's 712th career homer went over the auxiliary scoreboard 400-feet from home plate.

A crowd of about 17,000 rose from their seats, cheering the 39-year slugger even before he reached first base. The ball bounced back onto the field and Houston leftfielder Bob Watson retrieved it and threw it back to the Braves.

Mets Win, 2-0, Lead by One



WINNING FORM—Mets Jon Matlack fires a four-hit shutout at the Cards Saturday to increase his team's National League East lead to a full game. (UPI)

NEW YORK (UPI)—Wayne Garrett's 15th homer of the season and the four-hit pitching of lefthander Jon Matlack put the New York Mets one game up over second place Pittsburgh with a 2-0 triumph over the St. Louis Cardinals in the tight National League East pennant race.

The Cardinals, who could have tied the first place Mets by winning, fell two games off the pace. The Mets stretched their winning streak to five—equalling their longest win streak of the season.

Matlack got all the runs he needed to bring his record to 14-15 in the third inning. Bud Harrelson singled and stole second. The steal wasn't needed though as Garrett hit loser Reggie Cleveland's next pitch for his fifth homer in the month of September.

Matlack struck out the side in the first inning and finished the game with nine while walking only one. He didn't allow a runner to reach third base until Ted Simmons and Luis Melendez singled in the seventh inning. Matlack got out of the jam as Ken Reitz, who had doubled earlier, grounded to Harrelson at short for the third out.

The victory gave the Mets a 78-77 record with seven games left. It was the first time the Mets were over the .500 mark since May 27th.

The Mets climbed above .500 by winning 20 of their last 27 games, a .741 pace.

Mets Get Miller

NEW YORK (UPI) — The New York Mets Saturday purchased veteran righthanded relief pitcher Bob Miller from the Detroit Tigers to help them down the stretch of the torrid National League East pennant chase.

ST. LOUIS (0)	ab	r	h	bi	METS (2)	ab	r	h	bi
Brock lf	4	0	0	0	Garrett 3b	3	1	1	2
Sizemore 2b	4	0	0	0	Millan 2b	3	0	0	0
Agee cf	4	0	1	0	Staub rf	4	0	1	0
Simmons c	3	0	1	0	Milner 1b	2	0	0	0
Torre 1b	4	0	0	0	Jones lf	3	0	0	0
Melendez rf	3	0	1	0	Schneck cf	3	0	1	0
Reitz 3b	3	0	1	0	Hahn cf	0	0	0	0
Tyson ss	3	0	0	0	Grote c	3	0	0	0
Cleveland p	2	0	0	0	Harrelson ss	3	1	1	0
Hentzlmn ph	1	0	0	0	Matlack p	2	0	0	0
Hrabosky	0	0	0	0					
Totals	31	0	4	0	Totals	26	2	4	2

St. Louis	000	000	000—0
New York	002	000	00x—2

DP-St. Louis 1. LOB-St. Louis 5, New York 5.
2B-Reitz. HR-Garrett (15). SB-Harrelson. S-Garrett.

	ip	h	r	er	bb	so
Cleveland L 13-10	7	4	2	2	2	6
Hrabosky	1	0	0	0	2	2
Matlack W 14-15	9	4	0	0	1	9

T-1:55. A-24,251.

Vols Slam Army, 37-18

WEST POINT, N.Y. (UPI) — A cool and composed Tennessee team, under the astute quarterbacking of Condredge Holloway, defeated an erratic but game Army team Saturday, 37-18.

The 10th-ranked Volunteers seemed about to break the game open on several occasions but the passing of Kingsley Fink, who completed 23 passes, and a valiant but inexperienced group of Cadet defenders averted what at times appeared would turn into a route.

Tennessee's margin jumped to 19 points in a 42-yard pass play Val Buena to John Yrbrough with eight seconds remaining.

The Vols, after leading 13-3 at the half, saw Army close to 13-6 on Jim Barclay's 38-yard field goal three minutes into the third period. But Tennessee came back with Holloway and his relief quarterback Gary Valquena mounting a drive that started on the 18 and ending on Steve Chancey going over from the three-yard line to make it 20-6.

Ricky Townsend, Tennessee's brilliant barefoot kicker, opened the final period with a 26-yard field goal to make it 23-6 and it looked as though they could get a punt. But immediately after the kickoff with

Saturday's major college football roundup on Page 14

Finks throwing beautifully to Steve Armstrong came back for their first touchdown of the day with Fink sneaking over from the one.

Army's kickoff squirted to the 45, and Holloway immediately drove the Volunteers to a score on a 29-yard touchdown pass to Dan Morgan.

Army took one last shot with Fink throwing to Armstong, his favorate target, with the two combining for a touchhdown with 4½ minutes left to make the score 30-18.

Tenn.		Army
22	First Downs	18
50-211	Rushes—Yards	29-30
26-17	Passing Yards	36-24
26	Return Yards	197
17-26-1	Passes	24-36-3
3-45	Punts	2-30.5
1	Fumbles—Lost	1
15	Penalties—Yards	15

Tennessee	6	7	7	17—37
Army	3	0	3	12—18

Army—FG Barclay 25
Tenn—FG Townsend 37
Tenn—FG Townsend 26
Tenn—Stanback 1 run (Townsend kick)
Army—FG Barclay 38
Tenn—Chancey 10 run (Townsend kick)
Army—Simmons 1 run (pass failed)
Tenn—Morgan 29 pass from Holloway (Townsend kick)
Army—Armstrong 25 pass from Fink (pass failed).
Tenn—Yarborough 42 pass from Valbuena (Townsend kick)
A-39,942

Napoles Retains Boxing Title

TORONTO (UPI) — World welterweight champion Jose Napoles Saturday retained his title with a unanimous 15-round decision over Canada's Clyde Gray at Maple Leaf Gardens.

The 33-year old Cuban native, who emigrated to Mexico in 1960, won the fight on the tallies of the two ringside judges, 71-67 and 71-65. Referee Jay Edson scored it 70-67.

Earlier, Edson's tally was added incorrectly at 69-69 and the fight was declared a split decision for Napoles.

Napoles was clearly the aggressor in the fight and floored his 26-year-old opponent in the fifth round with a left-right combination.

Gray was able to recover after a mandatory eight-count but on the whole was only able to maintain a defensive battle.

Gray, the Canadian and Commonwealth champion, had his best round in the 15th when he rallied strongly and stunned Napoles with a left hook.

The win was the 72nd in 78 fights for the champion and his 10th successful title defense. He won the title originally in 1969 from Curtis Cokes.

"I knew that it would be a good fight," Napoles said after the victory. "Clyde is a good fighter."

"He didn't hurt me but if he wants a return match he can have one. One thing I'll say is he's as good as the other guys I fought in the division," Napoles said.

Napoles said it was a left-hook that put Gray down in the fifth round as the Canadian was coming to him.

Alfredo Cruz, Napoles' trainer, said, "Napoles could have been better. He missed a lot of punches and he needed at least another 15 days of training."

Gray, a native of Halifax, N.S., said he thought the fight was close "I thought it could have gone either way. I'd fight him again."

An estimated crowd of 10,000 was on hand for the fight, the first in a series of 10 bouts to be promoted here during the fall and winter by Top-Rank Inc. and two Canadian companies.

Birds Clinch East Race

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — The Baltimore Orioles have done it again — won the American League Eastern Division title.

Baltimore breezed to their fourth division title in the last five years Saturday as Doyle Alexander, 13-10, scattered six hits and Al Bumbry tied the modern major league record with three triples in the Orioles' to a 7-1 victory over the Milwaukee Brewers.

When the last out was recorded, the players rushed out and lifted manager Earl Weaver up and carried him triumphantly off the field. But the clinching really came as a surprise to no one, since the Orioles have held a handcuff grip on first place without interruption since August 15.

In retrospect, Weaver was not particularly overjoyed about the season but was more optimistic about the upcoming playoffs with Oakland.

"Our catching and hitting didn't hold up as we'd expected in the beginning," Weaver said, "but everything has turned out okay this season and that's all important.

"I'm hoping for a good series with Oakland. The series should boil down to a pitching series. I love our bullpen and respect theirs. The series will be all first line pitching," Weaver said.

Bumbry tripled and scored the Orioles' first run in the third, tripled to drive in a run in the fourth and tripled and scored in the eighth. He became the 32nd major leaguer to collect three triples in a game, and 14th in the American League. He is the first in the American League to turn the trick since Cleveland's Ben Chapman on July 3, 1939.

Outside of Pedro Garcia's leadoff homer in the third, only two Brewers reached second base as Alexander improved his record to 11-8. He walked two and struck out one.

Jim Colborn, trying for his 20th win, took his 11th loss instead. He allowed five runs on 10 hits in the four innings he worked.

In addition to Bumbry's heroics, Tommy Davis contributed four hits, scored once and drove in a run for the Orioles.

BALTIMORE (7)	ab	r	h	bi	MILWAUKEE (1)	ab	r	h	bi
Bumbry dh	5	2	3	1	Colaccio rf	4	0	1	0
Coggins rf	5	0	1	0	Briggs lf	3	0	0	0
Blair cf	5	2	2	1	May cf	3	0	0	0
Davis 1b	5	1	4	1	Scott 1b	4	0	1	0
Cabell 1b	0	0	0	0	Money 3b	4	0	1	0
Baylor lf	5	1	2	1	Porter c	4	0	1	0
Robinson 3b	5	0	2	2	Lahoud dh	3	0	1	0
Grich 2b	4	0	2	0	Garcia 2b	3	1	2	1
Etchebrrne	3	1	1	0	Johnson ss	3	0	0	0
Belanger ss	4	0	0	0	Colborn p	0	0	0	0
Alexander p	0	0	0	0	Velazquez p	0	0	0	0
					Lockwood p	0	0	0	0
Totals	41	7	17	6	Totals	31	1	7	1

Baltimore	002	121	010—7
Milwaukee	001	000	000—1

E-Belanger, Garcia. DP-Baltimore 3, Milwaukee 2. LOB-Baltimore 11, Milwaukee 6.
2B-Coggins, Blair, Baylor. 3B-Bumbry 3. HR-Garcia (15). SB-Coggins. S-Belanger.

	ip	h	r	er	bb	so
Alexander W 11-8	9	7	1	1	2	1
Colborn L 19-11	4	10	5	5	1	2
Velazquez	1 1-3	3	1	0	1	0
Lockwood	3 2-3	4	1	1	1	1

HBP-by Alexander (Lahoud).
T-2:37. A-9,919.

Major League Standings

National League Standings
By United Press International
(Night Games Not Included)

East	w.	l.	pct.	g.b.
METS	78	77	.503	—
Pittsburgh	75	76	.497	1
St. Louis	76	79	.490	2
Montreal	75	78	.490	2
Chicago	74	79	.484	3
Philadelphia	68	86	.442	9½
West				
Cincinnati	96	59	.619	—
Los Angeles	90	66	.577	6½
San Francisco	86	69	.558	10
Houston	78	77	.503	18
Atlanta	73	82	.471	23
San Diego	57	98	.368	39

Saturday's Results
New York 2 St. Louis 0
Pittsburgh at Montreal, ppd., rain
San Francisco 5 San Diego 2
Cincinnati 11 Los Angeles 9
Chicago at Philadelphia, night
Atlanta at Houston, night

Today's Games—Probable Pitchers
Pittsburgh (Ellis 11-13 and Moose 11-11) at Montreal (Torrez 9-11 and Moore 7-16), 2
St. Louis (Murphy 3-7) at New York (Stone 12-3)
Chicago (Reuschel 14-15) at Philadelphia (Brett 12-8)
Atlanta (Harrison 10-6) at Houston (Reuss 15-12)
Cincinnati (Norman 12-12) at Los Angeles (John 14-7)
San Diego (Kirby 8-17) at San Francisco (Bradley 13-12)

Monday's Games
Pittsburgh at Montreal, 2, (wi-night
San Diego at Cincinnati, night
San Francisco at Houston, night
(only games scheduled)

American League Standings
By United Press International
(Night Games Not Included)

East	w.	l.	pct.	g.b.
x Baltimore	92	62	.597	—
Boston	83	71	.539	9
Detroit	82	72	.532	10
YANKS	75	78	.490	16½
Milwaukee	72	82	.468	20
Cleveland	67	86	.438	24½
West				
Oakland	90	64	.584	—
Kansas City	83	71	.539	7
Minnesota	77	77	.500	13
Chicago	75	79	.487	15
California	73	81	.474	17
Texas	54	100	.351	36
x-clinevd div. title				

Saturday's Results
Detroit 4 Boston 3
Baltimore 7 Milwaukee 1
Minnesota 6 California 3
New York at Cleveland, night
Texas at Kansas City, night
Oakland at Chicago, night

Today's Games—Probable Pitchers
Boston (Tiant 19-12) at Detroit (Coleman 21-15)
Baltimore (McNally 16-16) at Milwaukee (Slaton 12-13)
California (Ryan 19-16) at Minnesota (Decker 10-9)
New York (Dobson 8-7 and Medich 12-9) at Cleveland (Wilcox 8-8 and Tidrow 13-5), 2
Texas (Bibby 8-9) at Kansas City (Splittorff 18-11)
Oakland (Blue 19-9) at Chicago (Wood 24-19)

Monday's Games
Minnesota at Oakland, night
Texas at California, night
Boston at Detroit, night
(only games scheduled)

USC, Huskers, Alabama Survive Toughies

By United Press International

All of the nation's top 10 teams who were in action Saturday came through with victories but most of them had tougher times than expected.

No. 1 Southern California, successful on only two scoring drives, had to rely on its defense before nailing down a 23-6 triumph over George Tech; second ranked Nebraska needed a 21-point final quarter in order to whip 16th ranked North Carolina State 31-14; and fourth ranked Alabama found itself trailing 14-0 at halftime against Kentucky before rallying for a 28-14 Southeastern Conference victory.

Three other highly ranked teams, No. 6 Michigan, No. 7 Penn State and No. 10 Tenneesee had things pretty much their own way. Michigan scored the first four times it had the ball to beat Stanford 47-10; quarterback Tom Shuman passed for two touchdowns and scored one himself to lead Penn State past Navy 39-0; and Tennessee whipped Army 37-18

Flanker Lynn Swann score on a 48-yard punt return and 15-yard pass reception to lead Southern Cal past Georgia Tech. The Trojans, three-touchdown favorites, led only 17-6 until John McKay, the coach's son, caught a 15-yard touchdown pass with barely three minutes left to play.

Trailing 17-14 and facing a fourth and 17 situation in the final quarter, North Carolina State elected to try a fake punt which backfired when Bob Martin tackled Eddie Poole on the State 21. Five plays later Nebraska's sophomore I-back sensation, Tony Davis, crashed into the end zone from two yards . . . The score came after quarterback David Humm had rammed one yard to put Nebraska ahead 24-14.

Alabama, stung into fury by two first-half Kentucky touchdowns, stormed back on a 100-yard second-half kickoff return by Willy Shelby. Trailing 14-0 at the half, Bama scored the first three times it had the ball in the third period. Quarterback Gary Rutledge directed the Crimson Tide on marches of 59 and 75 yards for its second and third touchdowns to save Bama from a monumental upset.

Michigan rushed for 257 yards and got two touchdowns from Ed Shuttleworth in its win over Stanford and Tennessee got three field goals from Ricky Townsend and a 29-yard touchdown pass from Condredge Holloway to Dan Morgan to whip Army.

Fifth-ranked Texas lost to Miami of Fla. 20-15 and 16th ranked Houston beat South Carolina 27-19 in Friday night action.

Eleventh ranked Notre Dame opened its campaign with a 44-0 thrashing of Northwestern, 12th ranked Auburn crushed Chattanooga 31-0, 15th ranked Oklahoma State throttled Arkansas 38-6, 18th ranked Missouri beat Virginia 31-7 and Maryland upset 19th ranked North Carolina 23-3.

Elsewhere, Illinois downed California 27-7, Miami of Ohio stunned Purdue 24-19, Michigan State upended Syracuse 14-8, Baylor held off Pittsburgh 20-14, West Virginia downed Virginia Tech 24-10, Duke got by Washington 23-21, Georgia stopped Clemson 31-14, Mississippi State thrashed Vanderbilt 52-21, Memphis State surprised Mississippi 17-13, Colorado edged Wisconsin 28-25, Southern Methodist beat Oregon State 35-16, Air Force squeezed past Oregon 24-17 and top ranked small college Delaware crushed Gettysburg 60-18.



WINNING TD—Michigan State tailback Tyrone Wilson (30) plows through the middle for one yard to score the winning touchdown with 33 seconds left in the game against Syracuse Saturday. Michigan State won, 14-8. (UPI)

Snead Locks Up Ryder for U.S.

EDINBURGH, Scotland (UPI) —J. C. Snead, 31-year-old nephew of the legendary Sam Snead, Saturday clinched victory for the United States for the second time in succession in the 20th Biennial Ryder Cup Golf international against Britain and Ireland at Muirfield.

Snead from Hot Springs, Va. scored a 3 and 1 win over Scotland's Brian Barnes on the 17th green to give the Americans an unassailable five points lead with three matches to go.

The Americans started the afternoon singles session needing only three more points after leading by 13-½ points to 10-½.

Gay Brewer set the Americans on the winning path crushing Scotland's Bernard Gallacher 6 and 5 and then Lee Trevino, who won the British Open on this course two years ago, hammered Nemil Coles of England by the same margin.

Welshman Brian Huggett's 4 and 2 win over Homero Blancas went almost unnoticed as Snead and Barnes fought out their duel.

The American who had lost the first two holes, was two up at the turn, but the tension mounted when Barnes pulled one hole back with a birdie two at the 13th.

Snead was not to be denied and took the 16th with a birdie two and then won the 17th with a pair five to settle the issue.

It was in almost identical circumstances that Snead scored a one-hole victory over Tony Jacklin when the teams last met in St. Louis in 1971.

No one was more delighted with the U.S. win than non-playing team captain Jack Burke, who led the Americans when they suffered their last Ryder Cup defeat in 1957.

Breathing a sigh of relief, Burke said: "I guess that gives me a .500 batting average and I can go home."

Burke continued: "The thing that welded the team together was that they were beaten so badly on the first day." The United States, who trailed 24 points to 5-½ after Thursday's foursomes and fourballs, came back to level at 8-8 Friday. "Two or three of our players, Brewer in particular, started putting good, while Nicklaus, Trevino and Snead were all driving well. The power they have is just unbelievable," Burke said.

"I think the telling factor is that all our players are very experienced in competition."

Burke said one of the biggest handicaps the Americans faced was having only two days practice over the par-71 6,917 yard Muirfield course.

"I think we should have at least a week to get together and prepare for these matches. If you are going to play it is no good going about it half-way."

The United States went on to win the match by 19 points to 13 with further victories from Billy Casper and Jack Nicklaus. Casper came through 2 and 1 against Jacklin, while Nicklaus beat England's Maurice Bembridge by two shots, after having drawn against the same player during the morning singles.

The home team's other success came when Peter Oosterhuis, the promising 26-year-old Englishman who is hoping to win his American playing ticket next year, outgunned Arnold Palmer 4 and 2.

The other match between British open champion Tom Weiskopf and 48-year-old Irishman Christy O'Connor was halved.

Nicklaus, winner of a record 14 major tournaments, emerged from the match with the best performance of four wins.

Liberty, Marlboro Tie, 6-6

MARLBORO

Frustration stretched into its second week for both Liberty High School and homestanding Marlboro here Saturday afternoon as both teams stayed winless with a 6-6 tie.

The Dukes, who dropped their opener to New Paltz last week, marched 80 yards to a first period touchdown before Liberty tied it up with a 35-yard drive in the second quarter. Neither team could do it twice.

"Our offense fell apart inside the 20," lamented Marlboro's Art Smith. He had particular reason to feel chagrin since the Dukes did move well across most of the field. With a fairly balanced attack, Marlboro penetrated inside Liberty's ten yard line four times in the game but couldn't cross the goal line.

John Bunt scored Marlboro's TD, sprinting 10 yards to break the ice. The Redskins blocked the PAT kick, however, then capitalized on a break to avert a defeat.

Forced to punt, Liberty booted into Duke territory in the second period. Marlboro was caught clipping on the play, and that cost the Dukes possession while providing the Redskins with a first down on the Marlboro 35. Liberty's big fullback, Greg Buck, slammed in from the one yard line to tie the game.

Liberty's conversion run also failed, then the clock just ran by both teams. Marlboro lost its early momentum and missed several scoring opportunities while Liberty failed to sustain any sort of offense.

"We let them off the hook," Smith felt. "The kids just eased up for some reason. Our defense didn't play that badly, but we just didn't score."

On paper the teams battled evenly, each with ten first downs and only four yards apart in total yardage. Marlboro did command good field position most of the way but failed to make it pay off.

Liberty		Marlboro
10	First Downs	10
144	Rushing Yardage	112
42	Passing Yardage	78
3-4	Passes	4-5
1	Passes Intercepted	1
0	Fumbles Lost	0
50	Yards Penalized	50
5-22	Punts	5-35

Scores By Quarters

Liberty	0	6	0	0	—6
Marlboro	6	0	0	0	—6

The scoring:
MAR—Bunt, 10 yd. run (kick failed).
LIB—Buck, 1 yd. run (run failed).

College Football Scoreboard

Saturday's College Football Results By United Press International

East

Albright 21 Lycoming 6
Allegheny 7 John Carroll 7 (tie)
American Int. 38 Bridgeport 25
Baylor 20 Pittsburgh 14
Bethany 15 Geneva 14
Boston St. 13 Mass. Maritime 0
Bucknell 24 Boston U. 6
Cal St. (Pa.) 3 Cheyney St. 0
Central Conn. 46 Springfield 13
Coast Guard 30 RPI 0
Colgate 55 Lafayette 21
Connecticut 26 Vermont 14
Delaware 60 Gettysburg 18
East Stroudsburg 28 Mortclair St. 10
Franklin & Marshall 20 Ursinus 14
Glenville 20 Salem (W. Va.) 7
Holy Cross 31 New Hampshire 0
Indiana University (Pa.) 10 Cortland 0
Juniata 28 Ithaca (N.Y.) 14
Kings Point 21 Curry 0
Kutztown 31 Shippensburg 10
Massachusetts 21 Maine 0
Michigan St. 14 Syracuse 8
Middlebury 32 Colby 18
Millersville 14 Delaware St. 7
Moravian 14 Delaware Valley 14 (tie)
Nichols 21 New Haven 0
Penn St. 39 Navy 0
Plymouth St. 17 Maine Maritime 3
Rhode Island 35 Northeastern 7
Rochester Tech 14 Hobart 14
Rutgers 31 Lehigh 13
Tennessee 37 Army 18
Villanova 14 Cincinnati 7
Wesleyan 14 So. Connecticut 7
Westminister 14 Waynesburg 0
West Virginia 24 Virginia Tech 10
Wilkes 20 Susquehana 13
Worcester Poly 20 Union (N.Y.) 0

South

Alabama 28 Kentucky 14
Alabama A&M 23 Albany St. 15
Auburn 31 UT Chattanooga 0
Davidson 21 Lenoir Rhyne 17
Duke 23 Washington 21
Fort Valley 21 Fayetteville St. 14
Frostburg 15 Salisbury 10
Georgia 31 Clemson 14
Hampton 10 Shaw 3
Kansas 28 Florida St. 0
Maryland 23 North Carolina 3
Maryville 24 Centre 7
Memphis St. 17 Mississippi 13
Mississippi St. 52 Vanderbilt 21
Muhlenburg 35 Johns Hopkins 0
Northwood 30 Georgetown (Ky.) 0
Randolph-Macon 20 Mansfield St. 12
Richmond 35 Virginia Military 0
So. California 23 Georgia Tech 6
Washington & Lee 29 Hamilton 7

Midwest

Ball St. 52 Butler 14
Colorado 28 Wisconsin 25
Kalamazoo 18 Earlham 7
Kansas St. 7 Tulsa 0
Kent St. 35 Ohio U. 7
Iowa St. 48 Idaho 0
Miami (O.) 24 Purdue 19
Michigan 47 Stanford 10
Minnesota 41 North Dakota 14
Missouri 31 Virginia 7
Missouri Valley 38 Culver-Stockton 6
Nebraska 31 No. Carolina St. 14
Notre Dame 44 Northwestern 0
Platteville 19 LaCrosse 3
Ripon 28 Carleton 28
W. Michigan 28 No. Illinois 14
Wittenburg 37 Valparaiso 7

Southwest

Oklahoma St. 38 Arkansas 6
Texas Tech 41 New Mexico 7

West

Wyoming 49 Univ. of Pacific 14
Air Force 24 Oregon 17
Westminster (Utah) 25 Coll. of Idaho 0
Illinois 27 California 7
SMU 35 Oregon St. 16
Pugent Sound 13 Slippery Rock 6
Santa Clara 28 Hayward St. 13
Adams St. 8 Southern Colorado St. 7
San Diego St. 35 Utah St. 7

Late Scores

(10 innings)

Chicago	000 020 000 3—5	10 1
Philadelphia	000 010 100 0—2	8 2

Bonham (7-3), and Hundley; Lersch, Culver (6), Scarce (8), Diorio (10) and Boone, Ryan (10). LP-Scarce (1-8).

Atlanta	001 003 000—4	7 2
Houston	000 020 000—2	8 2

Morton (14-10) and Casanova; Roberts, Forsch (8) and Jutze. LP-Roberts (15-11). HRS-Casanova (16th), Aaron (39th).

EXHIBITION BASKETBALL

Buffalo (NBA) 140, Boston (NBA) 100
New York Nets (ABA) 117, Virginia (ABA) 111
Carolina (ABA) 120, Atlanta (NBA) 111
Utah (ABA) 107, Indiana (ABA) 103
Phoenix (NBA) 93, New York (NBA) 89

Coleman CC Wins

NEW PALTZ

Coleman High School, supercharged by a record-breaking performance by Kevin Post, displayed its powerful cross-country team for the first time in competition this year with a victory in the Eldred Invitational over the State University course here Saturday.

Post crossed the finish line in 13:29 for a New Paltz mark to lead the Statesmen victory over six other tri-county schools. The win became a rout as Coleman took five ten places with Jim Rioux claiming second place in 13:42.

Tom Nee ran fifth, Eric Schroeder placed seventh and Jim Price was tenth to make the coaching debut of Joe Keller a victorious one.

In the junior varsity run, Coleman's John Wallace finished fourth and Bob Bysecoifer placed seventh. John Masterson earned a fifth place for the Statesmen in the freshman race.

The Eldred race was limited to schools with a student body under 500.



HIGHEST PAID? — Nate Archibald of the NBA Kansas City Kings has signed a seven-year contract for what was said to be the largest amount of money ever paid a pro athlete. Terms of the pact were not announced. (UPI)

Reds Near West Flag

LOS ANGELES (UPI) —Pete Rose started a seven-run rally in the first inning with a double and hit a two-run homer in the fifth Saturday to lead Cincinnati to an 11-9 victory over the clinched at least a tie for the division championship for the Reds.

In other National League games, the Cubs remained 2½ games behind the Mets in the East by topping the Phils, 5-2, in ten innings; Atlanta downed Houston, 4-2, behind Hank Aaron's 712th home run; and the San Francisco Giants defeated San Diego, 5-2.

The Reds piled up an 8-0 lead by the second inning only to have the Dodgers come back on homers by Steve Garvey and Joe Ferguson to close most of the gap. Garvey hit a solo homer in the second and a three-run blow in the fifth while Ferguson hit a two-run homer in the third and a solo homer in the ninth.

It was the third time in four years under Manager Sparky Anderson that the Reds had at least clinched a tie for the Western Division title in the National League. The Reds lead the Dodgers by 6½ games and could settle the race today with a win.

But Don Gullett failed to go five innings and was turned back in his effort to post his 19th win. Pedro Borbon replaced him in the fifth to record his 11th win against four losses.

CINCINNATI (11)	ab	r	h	bi	LOS ANGELES (9)	ab	r	h	bi
Rose lf	6	3	3	2	Lopes 2b	4	0	2	1
Morgan 2b	5	1	2	0	Buckner ph	1	0	1	0
Driessen 1b	6	0	2	1	Lacey 2b	0	0	0	0
Perez 1b	4	2	1	0	Mota lf	3	0	0	0
Menke 3b	0	0	0	0	Shanahan p	0	0	0	0
Griffey rf	5	1	3	1	Joshua ph	1	0	0	0
Geronimo cf	5	1	1	3	Richert p	0	0	0	0
Chaney ss	3	1	0	0	Fairey ph	1	0	0	0
Gullett p	2	1	1	2	Paciorek lf	3	2	1	0
Borbon p	2	0	1	0	Ferguson c	4	4	4	3
Hall p	0	0	0	0	Cey 3b	5	0	1	0
Carroll p	0	0	0	0	Garvey 1b	5	2	2	4
					Yeager c	2	1	1	0
					Davis cf	2	0	1	1
					Russell ss	5	0	1	0
					Sutton p	0	0	0	0
					Rau p	0	0	0	0
					Alvarez ph	1	0	0	0
					Zahn p	0	0	0	0
					McMullin ph	1	0	0	0
					Crawford rf	2	0	0	0
Totals	41	11	14	9	Totals	40	9	14	9

Cincinnati	710 020 100—11
Los Angeles	012 130 101— 9

E-Russell, Yeager. DP-Cincinnati 1. LOB-Cincinnati 10, Los Angeles 8. 2B-Rose, Griffey, Geronimo, Morgan, Ferguson, Buckner. 3B-Gullett. HR-Rose (5), Garvey 2 (6), Ferguson 2 (25). SB-Morgan, Rose, Plummer, Borbon. S-Gullett.

	ip	h	r	er	bb	so
Gullett	4 1-3	8	7	7	4	4
Borbon W 11-4	4	6	2	2	0	3
Hall	1-3	0	0	0	0	0
Carroll	1-3	0	0	0	0	0
Sutton L 17-9	2-3	5	7	6	2	1
Rau	1 1-3	2	1	1	1	0
Zahn	2	1	0	0	0	0
Shanahan	2	3	2	2	1	2
Richert	2	2	1	1	1	1
Solomon	1	1	0	0	0	1

Save-Carroll (14). HBP-BSolomon (Plummer). WP-Shanahan. T-3:04. A-32,343.

SAN DIEGO (2)	ab	r	h	bi	SAN FRAN. (5)	ab	r	h	bi
Thomas ss	5	0	0	0	Bonds rf	4	2	2	0
Locklear lf	5	1	2	0	Fuentes 2b	3	0	1	0
Gaston rf	4	0	1	0	Maddox cf	4	1	2	2
Colbert 1b	4	1	2	1	McCovey 1b	4	1	2	2
Kendall c	4	0	1	0	Thomssn 1b	0	0	0	0
Murrell cf	4	0	1	1	Matthews lf	4	0	0	0
Hilton 3b	3	0	1	0	Kingman 3b	3	0	0	0
Lee ph	1	0	0	0	Phillips ss	3	1	1	1
Anderson 3b	0	0	0	0	Sadek c	3	0	0	0
RMorales 2b	4	0	0	0	Marichal p	3	0	0	0
Arlin p	2	0	0	0					
Winfield ph	1	0	1	0					
Caldwell p	0	0	0	0					
Grubb ph	0	0	0	0					
Kirby pr	0	0	0	0					
Totals	37	2	9	2	Totals	31	5	8	5

San Diego	200 000 000—2
San Francisco	000 112 01x—5

E-Kingman. DP-San Diego 1. LOB-San Diego 9, San Francisco 4. 2B-Bords HR-McCovey (28), Phillips (1), Maddox (9). SB-Matthews.

	ip	h	r	er	bb	so
Arlin L 11-14	6	5	4	4	1	1
Cadlwell	2	3	1	1	1	1
Marichal W 11-14	9	9	2	2	1	5

Balk-Marichal. T-2:. A-3,148.

Yankees Beaten

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Gaylord Perry scattered nine hits in hurling his 28th complete game and Buddy Bell, Charlie Spikes, Rusty Torres and Chris Chambliss all hit home runs Saturday night to lead the Cleveland Indians to a 5-1 victory over the New York Yankees.

In other American League games, Detroit beat Boston, 4-3 and Minnesota downed California, 6-3.

Perry, who picked up his 18th victory against 19 losses, struck out nine to run his career total to 2,071. The veteran righthander needs only 11 more strikeouts to tie Bobo Newsom for the 21st spot on the all-time strikeout list.

NEW YORK (1)	ab	r	h	bi	CLEVELAND (5)	ab	r	h	bi
Clarke 2b	4	0	1	0	Williams lf	4	1	2	0
White lf	3	0	0	0	Gamble dh	3	0	1	0
Munson c	4	0	3	0	Ellis dh	1	0	0	0
Murcer cf	4	0	0	0	Chambliss 1b	4	1	2	2
Blomberg dh	4	0	0	0	Spikes rf	3	1	2	1
Nettles 3b	4	1	2	1	Torres rf	1	1	1	1
Velez rf	3	0	1	0	Lowenstn 2b	3	0	0	0
Hegan 1b	4	0	2	0	Bell 3b	3	1	1	1
Stanley ss	3	0	0	0	Smith cf	4	0	0	0
Hart ph	1	0	0	0	Duncan c	3	0	0	0
Dobson p	0	0	0	0	Duffy ss	3	0	1	0
McDowell p	0	0	0	0	Perry p	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	1	9	1	Totals	32	5	10	5

New York	000 000 100—1
Cleveland	021 001 01x—5

E-Duncan. DP-New York 2, Cleveland 2. LOB-New York 8, Cleveland 6. 2B-Nettles. HR-Spikes (23), Bell (13), Chambliss (11), Nettles (22), Torres (7).

	ip	h	r	er	bb	so
Dobson L 8-8	6 1-3	9	4	4	2	4
McDowell	1 2-3	1	1	1	1	4
Perry W 18-19	9	9	1	1	2	9

T-2:27. A-3,775.

BOSTON (3)	ab	r	h	bi	DETROIT (4)	ab	r	h	bi
Harper lf	5	1	3	1	Taylor 2b	3	0	1	0
Aparicio ss	4	0	1	0	Stanley cf	3	1	1	1
Smith cf	3	0	1	0	Kaline 1b	3	1	2	1
Ystrzmsk 1b	3	0	0	1	Howard dh	3	1	1	1
Cepeda dh	4	0	1	0	GBrown dh	0	0	0	0
Cater 3b	4	1	1	0	Freehan c	4	0	1	0
Fisk c	4	0	0	0	IBrown 1b	3	0	0	1
Griffin 2b	3	1	2	1	Northrup lf	1	0	0	0
Miller ph	1	0	0	0	Sharon rf	4	0	1	0
Evans rf	2	0	0	0	Rodriguz 3b	4	0	0	0
Oglivie ph	1	0	0	0	Brinkman ss	3	1	0	0
Lee p	0	0	0	0	Lolich p	0	0	0	0
Bolin p	0	0	0	0	LaGrow p	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	3	9	3	Totals	31	4	7	4

Boston	001 000 110—3
Detroit	004 000 00x—4

E-Sharon, Cater. DP-Detroit 2. LOB-Boston 7, Detroit 7. 2B-Kaline 2, Stanley, Cater. 3B-Griffin. SB-Harper. S-Taylor.

	ip	h	r	er	bb	so
Lee L 17-10	6 1-3	7	4	2	2	1
Bolin	1 1-3	0	0	0	1	0
Lolich W 16-14	7	9	3	3	3	4
LaGrow	2	0	0	0	0	4

Lolich pitched to four batters in 8th. Save-LaGrow (3). PB-Freehan. T-2:29. A-16,009.

Erceg Snaps Course Record

NEW PALTZ

Marlboro High's Jim Erceg smashed the course record by 24 seconds as the Dukes swept a triangular cross country meet from New Paltz and Saugerties here Friday.

The Dukes tripped the home town Hugies, 20-39, and the visiting Sawyers, 17-44. Saugerties ganed a split by beating New Paltz, 27-28.

1. Jim Erceg, Marlboro 12:53
2. Lorenzo Simmons, New Paltz 13:00
3. Ed Cosman, Marlboro 13:24
4. Ken Hayes, Marlboro 13:33
5. Steve Adamshick, Marlboro.14:01
6. Don Brown, Saugerties 14:26
7. Tom Brand, Saugerties 14:28
8. Jack Corey, New Paltz 14:30
9. Jerry Gervais, Marlboro 14:31
10. Charles Bevier, New Paltz..14:35
11. Kevin Hammill, Marlboro..14:37
12. Tom Angst, Marlboro 14:40
13. Rich Ohno, Saugerties 14:41
14. Ben Roe, Saugerties 14:46
15. Jim Clough, New Paltz 14:50
16. Bill LaComb, Saugerties ...14:55
17. John Laffan, New Paltz ...15:09

Sports Briefs

(By Combined Services)

Rosie Beats Billie Jean

Claiming she was suffering a "letdown" from the excitment of her big match with Bobby Riggs, Billie Jean King lost Saturday in the semi-finals of the Houston Virginia Slims Tennis Tournament, 7-6, 6-1, to Rosie Casals, who did the color on the telecast of the "Battle of the Sexes." Rosie will play Francoise Durr in the finals.

Billie Jean, meanwhile, in an interview admitted that she had been extremely nervous before her match with Riggs, despite her cool appearance.

* * *

Hubie Fires 65

Hubie Green tied the course record with a 65 for the second day in a row Saturday to take a five-stroke lead in the $100,000 Broome County Open Golf Tournament in upstate Endicott, N.Y.

Monticello Results

Entries on Page 17 (SATURDAY RESULTS)

FIRST RACE
Mile Pace, Time 2:06.3, Purse $1600

5—Crystal John N. (B. Neill)	4.00	3.00	2.40
3—Donna Analee (C. Manzi)		3.40	2.60
7—Billy Whiskers (R. Krueger)			3.80

SECOND RACE
Mile Pace, Time 2:0.2, Purse $1300

3—Erins Star (R. Taft)	40.60	15.40	7.40
2—Little Lin (D. Cappello)		4.20	3.20
7—Mister Taptoes (J. Gilmour)			4.60

DAILY DOUBLE: 5-3, $72.20

THIRD RACE
Mile Pace, Time 2:08, Purse $1300

2—Bergen Secure (G. Kennedy)	6.60	3.00	2.80
3—Crisanne (R. Kurtz)		4.20	3.60
6—Donna Lee Knight (D. Macedonio)			5.80

PERFECTA: 2-3, $54.30

FOURTH RACE
Mile Pace, Time 2:05.4, Purse $2400

6—Dan (J. Stadelman Jr.)	21.00	8.80	8.80
4—Terrace (G. Gilmour)		6.40	4.40
8—Majestic Beau (G. Lewis)			4.20

FIFTH RACE
Mile Pace, Time 2:08, Purse $1400

7—Vals Echo (D. Macedonio)	36.60	17.60	7.80
2—Electrify (L. Gigante)		6.60	3.00
1—Sandys Noble (C. Manzi)			2.80

PERFECTA: 7-2, $467.40

SIXTH RACE
Mile Pace, Time 2:04.3, Purse $5000

6—Diann Collins (G. Forshey)	11.40	4.60	3.40
3—J. J. Lucky (J. Curran)		4.00	3.00
2—Lunar Eagle (D. Cappello)			3.60

SEVENTH RACE
Mile Pace, Time 2:08.2, Purse $1700

8—Julep (A. Elsbree)	35.20	16.40	7.80
2—New Patch (A. Tinder)		10.80	4.20
5—Alex's Pick A. (S. Smith)			5.20

PERFECTA: 8-2, $833.40

EIGHTH RACE
Mile Pace, Time 2:08.4, Purse $1600

2—Bobby T. Gladiator (R. Arone)	11.80	7.80	7.40
4—Rose Collins (G. Forshey)		5.20	4.80
5—Westerns Chief (G. Gilmour)			4.60

NINTH RACE
Mile Pace, Time 2:09.2, Purse $1300

7—Jennifer Barmin (P. Lutman)	14.00	9.40	8.40
6—Marion Gunner (J. Gilmour)		7.20	5.20
8—Schatz Time (R. Krueger)			4.40

TENTH RACE
Mile Pace, Time 2:08, Purse $2000

7—Kiss Me Lou (D. Pierce)	19.80	8.60	5.60
4—Coastman (J. Gilmour)		5.60	3.60
8—Easty Steve (G. Gilmour)			8.20

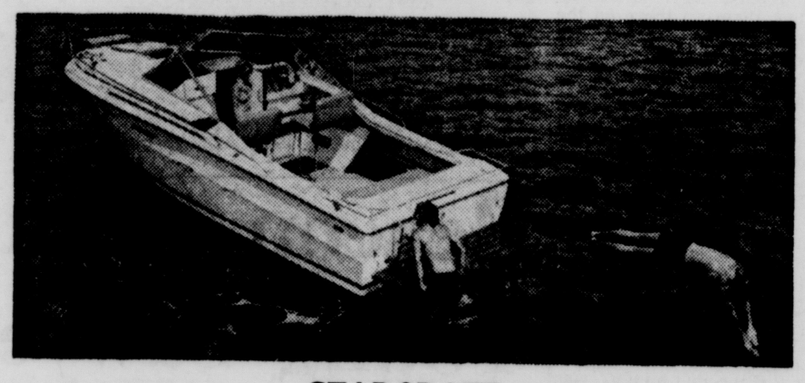
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Highland Defense Holds Ellies, 7 to 0

By STEVE KANE

ELLENVILLE

It's a lot easier to win a football game if you don't let the other team score any points. That's the philosophy Highland High School exploited to defeat Ellenville here Saturday, 7-0, on the strength of an unyielding defensive unit.

Although Ellenville dominated the game's first half, Highland stopped the Ellies' attack with a fierce resistence that included two goal line stands. In the third period, Highland gained possession on the Ellenville 34 after a bad snap from center and drove for a score in three plays for the only touchdown of the game.

The Blue Devils weren't too worried after failing to punt out of their own territory. They had thrown up a pretty tough defense of their own up to that point and were looking to get the ball back in a hurry. But after J.C. Gersch slammed off the right side for two yards, backup quarterback Ken Colabella came off the sidelines with a play from coach Lem Atkins. It was a reverse to Colabella, and it caught the Ellies napping.

Colabella, all 125 pounds of him, swept 24 yards around left side to the Ellenville eight. A penalty on the Ellies advanced the ball halfway to the four yard line, then Gersch went in for the score.

Joe LaGattuta's boot ended the scoring, but the Big Blue defenders had to turn back the Ellies two more times to preserve the win. The losers began a comeback drive from their own 40 only to run out of steam on the Highland 24. Mike Hayden's 28-yard pass to Ray Younger was the big gainer in the series, but Hayden failed to complete twice in a row and ran out of downs.

Highland took over then as the fourth quarter got underway, but Ellenville denied the Blue a first down with some good work by the interior line. Highland readied to punt it out but this snap from center was also high. Ellenville took over with 25 yards to go.

But again the Ellies failed to move, and this time they beat themselves. With a third and two after two running plays, a Blue Devil jumped the gun and drew a five-yard penalty. Hayden had to throw it then, and although he found Mark Eck open the gain was four yards short of a first down.

Highland battled away the next desperation pass by Hayden and kicked the football back across midfield. Linebacker Jim Dapp sacked Hayden for a six-yard loss that broke up the last Ellenville drive of the afternoon.

"There was an awful lot of defense out there," observed Atkins after his team's victory. "It was a brilliantly executed game, but there was a lot of hard hitting."

And in both the defense and the hitting, Highland came out on top. Ellenville had more than its share of opportunities in the contest, but the Big Blue front four fired off the ball like they knew the count to repeatedly stymie the frustrated Ellies.

Losing coach Pete Meoli had only praise for the victors. "They are the quickest team in the league," he said. "They are a physical club, well balanced, and they react extremely well on defense."

Highland's poise became evident early in the game after the Ellies recovered a fumble on the Highland two-yard line in the first period. The Blue stopped a field goal effort, lost possession again as Younger intercepted a Frank Diodato pass, then stiffened to hold the Blue Devils on the two yard line.

Steve Tennenbaum, Ellenville's all-everything, sat out the game with a knee injury. "That's too bad," said Atkins, "we like to beat 'em with everybody."

Highland		Ellenville
3	First Downs	6
90	Rushing Yards	109
55	Passing Yardage	101
1-4	Passes	7-19
1	Passes Intercepted	1
2	Fumbles Lost	0
15	Yards Penalized	70
3-28	Punts	4-34

Scores By Quarters

Highland	0	0	7	0	—7
Ellenville	0	0	0	0	—0

The scoring:
HHS—Gersch, 4 yd. run (LaGattuta kick).



SCHOLARSHIP WINNER—Fred Kent (R), president of Ace Transmissions, presents check to Ulster County Community College soccer player Peter Kohlach, recipient of first full semester athletic scholarship donated by Kent. Scholarship will be presented annually to an Ulster athlete. Kohlach is a political science student and expects to graduate in June.

Wallkill Sends OCS to Second Loss

By CHARLES J. TIANO
Sports Editor

WALLKILL

Junior halfback Felix Feliciano bulled over for three touchdowns inside the five-yard line and quarterback Tom Berryann hit halfback Jeff Koonz with a 6-yard pass, as Wallkill High's Panthers routed Onteora High, 28-0, Saturday for its second straight Ulster County Athletic League victory.

It was the second straight loss for Coach Joe DiGiovanni's Onteora Indians, who have now yielded 52 points in two games without crossing the enemy goal line.

With Mr. Long (Rich Earl) and Mr. Short (Feliciano) doing most of the damage, Coach Jerry Trezza's Panthers capitalized on Onteora mistakes for an impressive 21-0 lead in the first half, but the expected rout never developed. Overconfidence may have been a factor but Wallkill had rough going in the second half before capitalizing on their third break of the game and a fourth touchdown late in the fourth quarter.

Feliciano, who scored on slams of 1, 2 and 4 yards, rolled over from the 2 early in the first quarter, after a short OCS kick gave the Panthers the ball on the Onteora 42. With utter contempt for the OCS defense, Wallkill elected to go on 4th and 4 from the 35 and Earl raced 29 yards to the 6. He carried to the 4 and Feliciano plunged over for his first touchdown. Brian Wicks, a guard and linebacker, then kicked the first of four extra points — all in professional style.

Onteora fumbled the next kickoff and Mike Egan recovered for Wallkill. In eight plays, the Panthers were at the 1 and Feliciano slammed into the end zone. Wicks' kick made it 14-0.

Wallkill's 89-yard march for its third touchdown was strictly legitimate. Earl handled the ball three times in four plays, running to the Wallkill 31, then to the 35, and after a two yard gain by Larry Prisco, took a Berryann pitchout and raced to the OCS 41, almost breaking loose for the distance.

A 25-yard pass from Berryann to Bill Connolly put the ball on the 8. Earl and Feliciano picked up a yard each and Berryann hit Jeff Koonz in the end zone for the third TD. Wicks promptly kicked his third straight extra point.

Onteora's surprising resistance in the third quarter rattled the Panther bench warmers who were screaming for a shutout. Eventually, the Indians found themselves boxed into their end zone in a punt situation late in the fourth quarter and the Panthers cashed in on another break.

Mark Walther punted out of bounds on the Onteora 19. The Wallkill defenders got to Van Steenburg two straight times, sacking him on the 13, then the 3. On fourth down, Lou Guglielmetti was trapped in the end zone then elected to run it out. He got as far as the Onteora 20 but short of a first down. A costly piling on penalty pushed OCS back to its eight and in two slams Feliciano bowled over for his third TD of the day and Wicks promptly kicked his fourth extra point.

For the second straight week, Onteora was unable to mount a consistent running attack and quarterback Jim Van Steenburg, who can throw when he has room, was continually hounded by the Wallkill defense and dumped several times.

A vignette in the third period was symbolic of Onteora's woes. The Panthers tried their third 4th and four situation on the Onteora 35 and missed for the second time in three tries, as OCS took over on its own 38. Pat Dodge picked up six yards, Nick Klercker added three. On fourth and one, Onteora tried to keep possession but missed by inches and had to surrender the ball.

Onteora		Wallkill
6	First Downs	7
34	Rushing Yardage	247
20	Passing Yardage	31
3-12	Passes	4-7
0	Passes Intercepted	0
2	Fumbles Lost	2
40	Yards Penalized	40
6-30	Punts	2-30

Scores By Quarters

Onteora	0	0	0	0	—0
Wallkill	14	7	0	7	—28

The scoring:
WKL—Feliciano, 2 yd. run (Wicks kick).
WKL—Feliciano, 1 yd. run (Wicks kick).
WKL—Koons, 6 yd. pass from Berryann (Wicks kick).
WKL—Feliciano, 3 yd. run (Wicks kick).

Red Hook Stops PB

PINE BUSH

Quarterback Matt King drove the Red Hook High School Raiders 66 yards in the second quarter here Saturday afternoon for the touchdown that defeated Pine Bush, 7-0 to even both teams out in the standings with 1-1 records.

Mike Gilfeather, subbing for an injured Jim Merrikan, carried six yards for the score to complete the drive. King started the Raiders moving with completions of 10, 12 and 10 yards to his receivers, then fullback Foster Dunn set up the score with a 25-yard gainer through the Bushman defense.

Pine Bush, unable to generate a consistent offense, couldn't get back in the ballgame from that point despite enjoying good field position for most of the contest. losing coach John Shaughnessy credited the Raider defense with shutting off his team's sweeps.

Pine Bush, which rolled over Onteora in its season opener last week, suffered the same fate Red Hook did when the Raiders dropped their first game to Wallkill — a nullified touchdown. It happened in the first quarter when Bushman quarterback Tom Engels hit speedy Alvin Gunther with a 48-yard aerial that beat the Red Hook secondary. But the flags went down, Pine Bush lost 15 yards, and Red Hook was saved.

It was one of only four penalities levied against the losers, but all four came in crucial situations, and all four were worth 15 yards.

Red Hook salvaged the win despite five turnovers, and one of the reasons had to be the improvement in the Raider rushing attack. They picked up 134 yards on the tough Bushman defense on the ground, and for the second straight week turned in a good defensive effort.

Red Hook		Pine Bush
10	First Downs	7
134	Rushing Yardage	86
32	Passing Yardage	22
5-17	Passes	3-14
2	Passes Intercepted	4
3	Fumbles Lost	1
40	Yards Penalized	60
6-30	Punts	5-30

Scores By Quarters

Red Hook	0	7	0	0	—7
Pine Bush	0	0	0	0	—0

The scoring:
RH—Gilfeather, 6 yd. run (McManus kick).

UCCC Booters Triumph

SELDEN

"We're coming home with the trophy," Ulster County Community College's soccer coach George Vizvary's voice carried ecstatically over the telephone. "We won it and we played beautifully."

The trophy Vizvary referred to was symbolic of the championship in the Clipper Tournament sponsored by Suffolk Community College. The Senators, who shape up as the best squad in UCCC history, routed host Suffolk 3-0 in the finals, after subduing a stubborn Nassau Community squad 2-1 in first round play.

Mario Oliva, a 18-year-old freshman from Roosevelt High in New York by way of British Honduras, booted home three goals in the two games and apparently was in line for Most Valuable Player honors in the tournament.

Oliva put UCCC on the scoreboard 17 minutes into the opener with 15-yard screemer and 10 minutes later Byron Cordero, a sophomore, put the Senators ahead 2-1. And that was all the scoring for the day for the winners. Nassau converted a penalty kick 22 minutes into the second half.

It was the same pattern against Suffolk, with Ulster scoring all of its three goals in the first half. Oliva scored at the 8-minute mark. Cordero bagged his second goal of the day four minutes later and Oliva picked up his third at 35 minutes.

Vizvary said he was surprised at Suffolk's inability to challenge the Senators in the championship game. "We expected trouble from Nassau," he explained. "After all, this was a grudge game," recalling Nassau's upset of UCCC for the Region XV title last season.

"I thought Suffolk would be tougher," Vizvary said, "but we played a beautifully controlled game." He attributed part of Ulster's failure to score in the second half to the fact he cleared the bench, using 20 of the 22 players on the team.

UCCC's clear cut superiority over Suffolk was reflected in the game statistics. The Senators held a 22-3 edge in shots-on-goal, 9-2 in corner kicks and its defense squelched the Clippers so completely they failed to force goalie Mark Charpentier into a single save. The Suffolk goalie had nine saves.

The first major Mid-Hudson Conference test for UCCC comes Tuesday against Orange County Community at Middletown. Colt press releases claim that Orange has one of its best squads in years.

"We'll know better how really good we are after the Orange game," said Vizvary sounding not like a man with too many worries.

State Hawks Open With Two Wins

NEW PALTZ

New Paltz State, which was supposed to be in for its longest season in soccer in the last decade, has opened instead with two straight victories.

The Hawks blanked previously unbeaten Castleton, Vt., State, 2-0, Saturday in their home opener to follow up a 3-2 win over Kings College Thursday.

"We were pretty lucky out there today," Coach Bob Durkin said after Saturday's win. "We didn't really play that great."

But the New Paltz squad did get super goaltending from Jimmy Rosa and capitalized on two scoring situations with the right man being in the right spot.

Donnie Peterkin scored first for the Hawks at 8:02 of the opening half when he banged in a rebound of Soumare Aboubaccar's shot which had hit the post. Peterkin had just switched from right fullback to right wing.

Then at 26:45 of the second half, a New Paltz corner kick lifted in front of the Castleton cage was headed by Angelo Gandolfino off a Castleton player and into the net.

"We really were lucky," said Durkin. "The field was heavy from the rain and it affected them. It took away their skill."

Durkin saw the win over Kings as a confidence builder. The downstaters had a 2-1 lead late in the game, but New Paltz got goals from Aboubaccar at 35:10 and 40:15, each after fine assists from Omar Egal, to reverse the outcome.

Oatrick Egolum's goal at 4:45 of the first half off a direct kick had put New Paltz in the lead, but Bob Lynard tied it for Kings at 20:50, and Jay Rainey made it 2-1 at 9:10 of the second.

"I'm really so darned pleased with the way things are going," said Durkin, and who could blame him? This New Paltz club, supposedly weak and inexperienced, has now turned in two wins against two tough foes.

New Paltz travels to Marist on Monday.

The summaries:

Castleton St. (0)		New Paltz (2)
Cady	GOAL	Rosa
Clafin	RFB	Blair
Smith	LFB	Konteh
Menhoff	RHB	Gandolfino
Valente	CHB	Barnett
Wojcik	LHB	Bustos
Gumbs	OR	Salcedo
Brunina	IR	Peterkin
Paul Pullinen	CF	Egal
Pat Pullinen	IL	Aboubaccar
Joslin	OL	Bright

Scoring By Halves

Castleton St.	0	0—0
New Paltz	1	1—2

Scoring Summary

CS—none.
NPS—Peterkin (Aboubaccar) 8:02 1st; Gandolfino, 26.45 2nd.
Shots: NPS 18; CS 13. Corner Kicks: NPS 3; CS 4. Saves: NPS 7; CS 2.
Reserves:
NPS — Schettini, Ottens, Dolan, Krausz.

New Paltz (3)		Kings (2)
Rost	GOAL	Bills
Peterkin	RFB	Rose
Konteh	LFB	Schulit
Blair	RHB	Stiffen
Salcedo	CHB	Ronk
Bustos	LHB	Crosman
Ottens	OR	Raineny
Egolum	IR	Morgan
Aboubaccar	CF	Brown
Egal	IL	Lynard
Bright	OL	Nordy

Scoring By Halves

New Paltz	1	2—3
Kings	1	1—2

Scoring Summary

NPS—Egolum (4:45, 1st); Aboubaccar (Egal) 35:10 2nd; Aboubaccar (Egal) 40:15 2nd.
KC—Lynard (Schulit) 20:50 1st; Rainey (9:10 2nd).
Shots: NPS 23; KC 20. Corner Kicks: NPS 8; KC 12. Saves: NPS 12; KC 14.
Reserves:
NPS—Broder, Buessing, Dolan.
KC — Donaghy, Bristole, Gary, Parent, Craig.

NP Nine Splits

WESTFIELD, Mass. — Bob Speirs threw a seven-hit shutout in the nightcap to give New Paltz State's baseball team a 5-0 win over Westfield State and a split of their doubleheader here Saturday.

Westfield took the opener, 4-1.

The Hawks capitalized on an error by the Westfield left fielder for two second inning runs which helped give Speirs, the former Saugerties High School hurler, enough of a cushion.

Speirs was in control all the way, striking out three and walking one.

In the opener, four hits and an error in the second inning lifted Westfield to a victory. Dean Briggs took the loss for New Paltz.

The Hawks will host a four-team tournament starting on Friday.

FIRST GAME

NEW PALTZ (1)	ab	r	h	WESTFIELD (4)	ab	r	h
Alberto 2b	3	0	1	Berriman ss	3	1	1
Whitaker 1b	3	1	1	Baltchacar cf	3	0	1
Scammacca 3b	3	0	0	Pomanos dh	3	0	1
Hernandez rf	2	0	0	Kallstrom 1b	3	0	0
Mirandone c	3	0	0	Killpasa rf	3	0	0
Mancini lf	3	0	0	McCarthy 3b	2	0	0
McNamara ss	3	0	2	Pronado lf	2	1	0
Ponte cf	2	0	0	Bacon 2b	3	1	1
Hopkins ph	1	0	0	Ciasioli c	0	0	0
Roe dh	2	0	0	Weber p	0	0	0
Briggs p	0	0	0				
Totals	25	1	4	Totals	28	4	4

New Paltz	100	000	0—1
Westfield	040	000	x—4

SECOND GAME

NEW PALTZ (5)	ab	r	h	WESTFIELD (0)	ab	r	h
Alberto 2b	4	0	1	Berriman ss	3	0	0
Whitaker 1b	4	0	1	Albert 3b	2	0	1
Scammacca 3b	0	1	0	Wielbulski c	3	0	1
Hopkins c	3	0	0	Kallstrom dh	3	0	1
Mirandone cf	2	1	0	Dougherty 1b	3	0	0
Hernandez rf	3	1	1	Carey cf	3	0	2
Roe dh	2	0	0	Rogers rf	3	0	1
Grumbach pr	1	0	0	Monahan 2b	2	0	1
McNamara ss	2	1	1	Portino lf	1	0	0
Mancini lf	3	1	0	Pomanos lf	1	0	0
Speirs p	0	0	0	Baltchacar ph	1	0	0
				Wholley p	0	0	0
Totals	24	5	4	Totals	25	0	7

New Paltz	120	000	2—5
Westfield	000	000	0—0

Maroons Top Ketcham, 2-0

KINGSTON

"It would be impossible to single out one player on defense," said Kingston High School soccer coach John Hunter following his team's 2-0 DCSL win over Ketchem Friday. "They've molded into one fine unit."

The Maroon booters lifted their league record to 2-0 behind the goal scoring of Bill Davis and John Ivankovic and the heads up work by the defense anchored by Vinnie DeLuca's first career shutout.

In other league games, Arlington belted Poughkeepsie, 4-0, behind two Skip Farrier goals; Roosevelt topped John Jay, 4-3; Sackenkill nudged Rhinebeck, 2-0; and Webotuck blasted Oakwood, 5-1. Saugerties and Coleman played to a 2-2 tie in a non-leaguer.

Kingston broke a scoreless deadlock at 8:50 of the third period when Steve Kantor crossed one to Davis who bounced it in the net off his body.

Ivankovic, who sat out the opener Wednesday with an injury, got the clincher midway through the final quarter when he took a pass from John Oberlander, broke through the Ketchem full backs and blasted it home.

Kingston outshot the visitors, 28-15, in picking up the win.

The Maroons visit Rhinebeck Monday.

Kingston's JV team beat Ketchem, 1-0, on Dave Mendez' goal. The little Maroons are 1-0-1.

No details were reported on the Coleman-Saugerties game.

The summaries:

Ketcham (0)		Kingston (2)
Walsh	GOAL	DeLuca
Lindeman	RFB	Helmich
Thimsen	LFB	Werbalowsky
Knight	RHB	Greenwald
Tetrault	CHB	J. Matthews
Boyd	LHB	Decker
Ostertag	OR	Davis
Forrester	IR	H. Kantor
Schaeffer	CF	Oberlander
Argy	IL	S. Kantor
Francis	OL	Roncancio

Scoring By Periods

Ketcham	0	0	0	0	—0
Kingston	0	0	1	1	—2

Scoring Summary

RCK—none.
KHS—S. Kantor (Davis) 8:50 3rd; Ivankovic (Oberlander).
Shots: KHS 28; RCK 15. Saves: KHS 14; RCK 25. Corner Kicks: KHS 3; RCK 5.
Reserves: KHS — White, Farrell, Ivankovic, Wood, Brown, Mitchell, Anderson, Jones, T. Matthews, Wilson, Lippencott.

Coach Moss Leads Ulster

BRONX

The cross country season got underway for Ulster County Community College Saturday with Queensborough's Region XV Invitational Tournament at Van Cortland Park. The Senators had four finishers in the three-race competition, and the top UCCC perfomers came from coach Jerry Moss.

Moss, formerly a star in his student days at Ulster, placed second in the coaches' race to set an example for his team.

Veteran Ed Caputo claimed 21st place in a field of 70 in the competition for second-year runners. In the freshman race a pair of Wallkill High School graduates, Ray Gonzales and John Kopaskie ran 31st and 36th respectively for the Senators. They were competing in a field of approximately 85 runners.

Gary Boice, a former Kingston High athlete, also ran the first-year race for Ulster, but he had to pull out on the second mile due to an injury.

"This was our first competition as a team," said Moss, "and I'm pleased with our performance in that respect. As far as our performances go individually, however, we should be better from now on."

Two Senators missed the race with previous injuries, but Moss should have a full squad ready for the regular season opener Tuesday. The Senators will begin the conference chase then meeting Orange CC and Brome Tech in a triangular.

Cassia Captures State PGA

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y. (UPI) —Jim Cassia, a former Marine sergeant playing in the tournament for the first time, finished strong Friday to score a one-stroke victory in the $30,000 Marlboro New York State PGA championship.

Cassia, from the Twin Ridge Country Club in Palms Ridge, Conn., closed with a strong third-round performance, touring the Saratoga Spa Golf Club course in a three-under-par 69.

Cassia had scored earlier rounds of 72 and 71 to stay within four strokes of the leaders going into the final round. He grabbed the lead as he scored a one-under-par 35 on the front nine and a two-under 34 on the back nine, while the other contenders faded.

As winner of the tournament, which was trimmed from 72 holes after the opening day was rained out Tuesday, Ciassia received $4,000.

Postponed

KYSERIKE

Wet grounds forced postponement of Saturday's scheduled Ulster County Athletic League football game between New Paltz and Rondout Valley here. The game will be made up on Monday at 3 p.m.

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LISA LARRABEE

Lisa Larrabee Is Steady Winner in Horse Shows

STONE RIDGE

Lisa Larrabee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Larrabee of Stone Ridge, has made frequent appearances in the winner's circle at area horse shows this season.

Some of the most recent triumphs for this young and talented equestrienne included firsts at the Dutchess County Fair as Local Hunt Seat Equitation and more recently at the Woodstock Riding Club, where she was high point Hunter Seat Champion of the day.

Lisa, 13, is a freshman at Rondout Valley High School. She is a member of the 4-H Valley Ridge Riders, Southlands Pony Club and the Woodstock Riding Club.

Miss Larrabee is the pupil of the prominent horse woman Pat Jacobson, the author of the House. She has also had Jules Quattrochi for an instructor, while training for the combined training horse trial events in which she participated and placed in the Junior Training Division.

$100,000 Quad Cities Open PGA's Newest Tour Event

BETTENDORF, Iowa (UPI) —The $100,000 Quad Cities Open, one of the PGA's newest tour events, gets under way here Thursday with tournament officials hoping snow flurries won't dampen the annual event.

The Quad Cities tournament is near the end of the PGA tour and many of the bigger names in golf have decided to pass up the event. However, 23 former tournament winners, including two-time Quad Cities champion Deane Beman, have decided to brave the everchanging fall weather in the midwest.

Co-chairman Franklin Barnard of the Quad Cities Golf Association, which brought the event from satellite status in 1972 to a full fledged tourney last year, is crossing his fingers and hoping that "old man winter" stays away from the area.

"When we applied to the PGA three years ago, the earliest date we could get was the last weekend in September," said Barnard. "It's been known to be quite cold around here this time of year and, yes, we even had snow flurries."

Although there is a chance of bad weather, Barnard still is confident that this year's tournament will be a success.

"Last year, we had 50,000 spectators for the four days," said Barnard. "However, with the recent cold snap in the Midwest, our season ticket sales are down 40 per cent."

The tourney is staged at the Crow Valley Country Club in Bettendorf, a 6,560-yard course with heavily trapped, small greens.

Numbers to Watch in NFL—19, 100

By VITO STELLINO
UPI Sports Writer

The numbers to watch in the National Football League this weekend are 19 and 100.

The Miami Dolphins will attempt to become the first team ever to win 19 consecutive games when they take on the Oakland Raiders at Berkeley today while the Dallas Cowboys will go for the 100th victory in the history of the franchise when they host the New Orleans Saints Monday night.

If previous form means anything, the Dolphins are going to have the tougher task.

After Miami posted a perfect 17-0 record last year, the Dolphins rallied to beat San Francisco last Sunday to stretch the streak to 18.

If they can beat the Raiders at Berkeley—the game was shifted to the University of California campus because of a conflict with the A's at Oakland Stadium—the Dolphins will set one mark and tie another.

The Chicago Bears in 1933-34 and 1941-42 posted 18 straight triumphs but no team has won 19. It would also be the Dolphins 17th straight regular season triumph—tying the record of the 1933-34 Bears.

The Dolphins won their final regular season game of 1971 plus all 14 last season.

But the Raiders, after losing a tough test to Minnesota last week, will be determined to bounce back. It'll be the first time the clubs have met since the Raiders beat the Dolphins 21-14 in the playoffs at the end of Don Shula's first season at Miami in 1971.

Shula thinks the Dolphins have improved since then—which is certainly true. But, speaking like a coach, he adds, "Oakland has to be improved this year because of the addition of Bubba Smith and what he's capable of doing for their front four. We're well aware of Oakland's potential. Year in and year out, they're one of the best teams in football."

Shrugging off the winning streak, Shula says, "I'm not thinking about winning streaks. Our intention is to win every week—and let the historians do the talking about streaks."

But he was impressed with his team's comeback against the Forty-Niners. "I can't tell you how proud I am of this team for its second half performance. I think the Dolphins should be recognized as one of the alltime teams for their second half performances."

Dallas and Tom Landry—the only coach in the history of the franchise—will be shooting for their 100th win against New Orleans. Only nine other coaches have posted 100 wins. Dallas won only six games in its first six years but the Cowboys have won 74 since 1966—the most for any team.

Beating New Orleans should be easy considering how the Saints were routed by Atlanta last week. But Landry will have trouble keeping the team interested in the game and the Cowboys weren't that impressive in beating Chicago last week.

There are 11 other games scheduled today Washington is at St. Louis, Cleveland is at Pittsburgh, Atlanta is at Los Angeles, Minnesota is at Chicago, Detroit is at Green Bay, San Francisco is at Denver, Philadelphia is at the New York Giants, Buffalo is at San Diego, Houston is at Cincinnati, Kansas City is at New England and the New York Jets are at Baltimore.

St. Louis displayed its new passing offense under coach Don Coryell last week as Jim Hart completed 17 of 29 passes for 203 yards to beat Philadelphia. But the defense will be much tougher Sunday when Hart goes against George Allen's Redskin defense. The Redskins picked off four passes while routing San Diego last week.

It's time to start thinking about the AFC Central title already today when Cleveland takes on Pittsburgh. Both clubs made the playoffs last year and are trying to do it again. Mike Phipps, who stung Baltimore with a pair of TD passes to Frank Pitts last week, will try to test the Pittsburgh defense. Cleveland hasn't won at Pittsburgh since 1969.

Since San Francisco lost its opener, the winner of the Atlanta-Los Angeles game will get a jump in the NFC West. Atlanta was supposed to have an erratic defense but Dick Shiner completed 13 of 15 passes for 227 yards last week—but it was against New Orleans. The L.A. defense will be tougher.

Chicago, which blew a chance for tie against Dallas last week with a fourth down gamble that backfired, will attempt to stop Minnesota—which was impressive in the victory over Oakland last week. Minnesota coach Bud Grant is playing rookies these days and one of the most impressive is Chuck Foreman, who has added a new dimension to the attack.

Detroit, after losing to Pittsburgh last week, needs a victory over Green Bay to avoid getting in a bad position in the NFC Central race. The Packer defense stopped Joe Namath last week and will take Greg Landry in this one.

O.J. Simpson, who set a league record with 250 yards rushing against New England, will try to pad his total against San Diego this week when Buffalo trys to boost its mark to 2-0.

Pearls of Wisdom From the Earl

NEW YORK (UPI)—Leaning on a pair of all too familiar crutches, Earl Monroe gazed at his young questioner and asked: "How long will I hold out?"

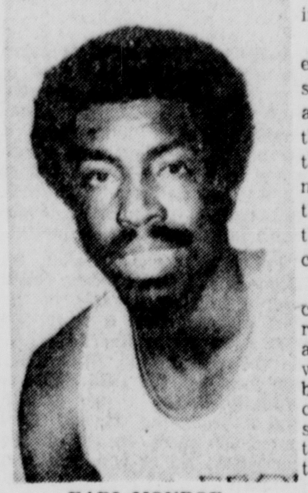
"No, Earl, how long will they hold you out?" the questioner repeated, exhibiting the patience inhnerent to pre-teenagers. "You know, you just had this operation and it means you'll miss some of the action.

"How long will they hold you out?" the 12-year-old persisted.

Shifting the weight to his right leg so that the cast-encased left one would be eased of its burden, the slick New York Knicks guard broke through with a smile to show he had understood all along.

He tousled the youngster's hair and in man-to-man talk replied: "I'll give it to you straight. They tell me I won't be able to play until about the middle of November. Having those bone spurs removed from my leg meant an operation and there's a prolonged recuperation period. I've had these operations before.

"I'm in good shape physically. My weight is where it should be and I feel that with a little practice I can fit right into the groove."



EARL MONROE

With that, Monroe flipped a basketball through the net on a makeshift backboard, something that the Bullets' Archie Clark couldn't do because his right arm was in a sling to help him recover from a shoulder injury.

Monroe and Clark were entertaining a group of youngsters as Aurora baskeball advistors at a toy fair in one of the surviving exhibition halls on the old World's Fair grounds near Shea Stadium. The real thing will have to wait until their rehabilitation periods are complete.

Earl, his hair cropped so close that you could barely recognize the Knick playmaker as the spirited backcourt man who usually sports a semi-Afro, believes the defending NBA champions will repeat this season. He, for one, would like to give Dave DeBusschere the title as a going away present.

"Dave is doing the right thing," Monroe insisted. "He's about 33 and that's an age when players should be thinking about their future off the court. The New York Nets are giving him a wonderful opportunity and he'll be making a lot of money doing something he's good at."

Monroe said if he had a similar vice-presidential and general manager offer he would refuse it.

"I've still got at least five more good years to play. After that? I don't know. I certainly won't turn to coaching. You have to deal with too many personalities. I have enough trouble contending with myself."

Monroe is thinking more along show business lines when he retires. He has his own recording company, Earl Monroe Productions, Inc., and would like to go into filmmaking as a sideline. Nothing flashy. Maybe some documentaries on singing groups.

On the basketball court, Monroe has the flair that excites a crowd. When he played for the Bullets there was the unstopable Monroe jumper, where he leaped in the air from 20 feet out, twisted and without seeming to look at the basket lofted the ball through the hoop. He has since toned down this type of shooting and generally sticks to fundamentals.

His confidence is contagious and as he paired with Walt Frazier in the backcourt the Knicks rolled to the 1973 title.

How many more times can they do it?

"This year at least and then we'll have to rely on the veteran talent and the talented newcomers."

Pearls of wisdom from The Earl.

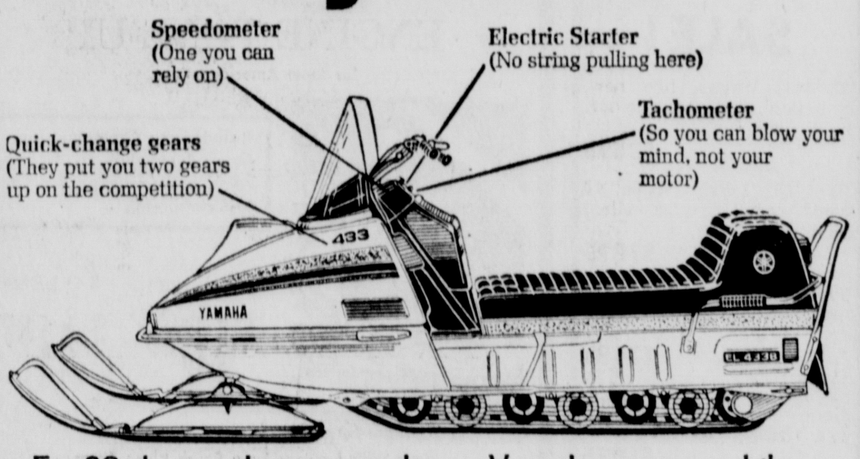


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Mizerak Heads Pocket Billiard Field



RAY MARTIN AT THE TABLE

By CHARLES J. TIANO
Sports Editor

KINGSTON

Bob Chapman who operates Chappy's Golden Cue at Broadway and Maiden Lane, likes to travel first class when it comes to promoting pocket billiards. So, it comes as no surprise to learn that he has corralled the world's very best — Steve Mizerak of Woodbridge, N.J. — for his maiden Kingston Professional Pocket Billiard Tournament.

Mizerak, a New Jersey school teacher who recently won his third consecutive World Championship, heads a field of 16 outstanding players for this first-time-ever sports event for the Kingston area.

The three-day tournament will be staged Friday, Saturday and Sunday (Oct. 5-6-7) at the Kingston Municipal Auditorium. Four tables will be in play simultaneously in the center of the auditorium and there will be seating accommodations for more than 1,000 spectators.

"It's a big gamble for me," said the man who changed the image of pocket billiards in Kingston. "But I think it's worth it to bring a professional tournament to the city. Kingston has a rich tradition in pocket billiards and I think the people will come out to watch it."

Mizerak was the key to Chapman's long-time ambition to stage a major tournament here. "When you got him, you have the best," Chapman smiled. "And, of course, when the champ's on the scene, it's not too hard to attract other good players."

Chapman is offering a total purse of $2,600 for the three-day double-elimination tournament. First prize will be worth $1,000, with other prizes of $500, $350, $250 and two of $150. High run prizes of $100 will be given to players' nigh runs in and out of the money.

Mizerak will be challenged by a strong field that includes the 1970 world champion, Ray Martin of Fair Lawn, N.J. and Jack Colavita of West Caldwell, N.J., who has won several New Jersey state titles.

Two tournament - tested veterans likely to make the scene are Frank McGown of Monroe and Cicero Murphy of Brooklyn, who is rated the world's finest black pocket billiard player.

Allen Hopkins of Cranford, N.J., regarded by experts as the next world champion, has filed an entry along with Norman Pomerlau of Augusta, Maine. "When a player comes that far to vie for $1,000 prize, you can be sure we have a quality tournament," says Chapman.

There are other names, perhaps not as familiar as the Mizeraks, Lassiters, Cranes and Balsis, but, as Chapman is quick to explain, "they all are the best in their areas and capable of winning it all."

In this category he places Dick Leonard of Schenectady, who has dominated the sport in the tri-capital area for many years and Bill Dunsmore of Pittsfield, Mass.

Some of the other entries include Pat Fleming of Butler, N.J., Ernie Costa of Brooklyn, Peter Murnak of Brewster and a couple of Pennsylvania hotshots — Jack LeSavage and John (Blackie) Krajczar.

The Hudson Valley area will be represented by two topnotch players in Earl Herring of Newburgh and Ricky Wright of Poughkeepsie. Herring qualified for the 1973 U.S. Open in Chicago in July.

"Herring is about ready to challenge Cicero Murphy as the finest black player in the country," says Chapman. He has it all, stroke, temperament and courage. He could go all the way." Herring made a show of the last two Hudson Valley Invitational Tournaments in Kingston and decided to turn professional after second victory.

Wright is not likely to win the tournament but is capable of explosive high runs. During the past winter, he went over the 100 mark several times.

"Runs of 100 or better should be fairly common," Chapman predicted. The preliminary games will be played at 125 points, with the championship finals at 150 points.

The schedule for the tournament has been announced as follows: Friday, Oct. 5 — 7 and 9 p.m.; Saturday, Oct. 6 — 2 and 4 p.m. and 7 and 9 p.m.; Sunday, Oct. 7 — 1 and 3 p.m. and 6 and 8 p.m.

Ticket information will be announced.

Sports Briefs

Tennis Faults

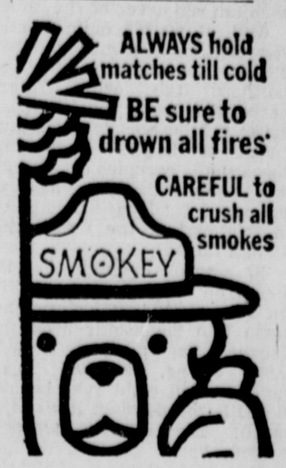
LONDON (AP) — Tennis once the most popular sport in Britain, is losing ground, says a survey on how the British spend their leisure time.

The game today has a dull, suburban image, the market research report says. Despite low admission charges, public courts are rarely in full use.

Squash, a relatively expensive pastime, has surpassed tennis as Britain's most popular sport.

Paces NYRA Trainers

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N.Y. (AP) — After the first 127 days of racing this season at Aqueduct and Belmont Park, 29-year-old Jose Martin paced the New York Racing Association trainers with 60 winners. He is the son of Frank (Pancho) Martin. Young Jose had three more winners than W.P. King as the throughbreds moved to Saratoga Springs for the annual four-week meeting.



Bowling Scores

MIDERAMA — Joe Berardi 218-594, Harold Broskie 221-588, John Cook Jr. 213-575, Bill Fatum 231-573, Sam Berger 222-572; team highs: Ulster Savings, 893-2695.

THURSDAY AFTERNOON LADIES — Linda Sorenson 497, Gloria Schnell 494, Peggy Moffett 485, Eel Lentz 475, Connie Glaser 468; team highs: Sorenson's, 502-1391.

FRIENDSHIP — Bonnie Barringer 514, Helen Whiting 509, Charlotte Merritt 505, Flo Beichert 490, Lois Charlton 486; team highs: Pardee's Insurance, 865; Smith-Parish Roofing, 2422.

RAINBOWS — Jan Veltrie 192-507, Estella Haggins 485, Marlene Silk 466, Joan Martin 432, Fran Hasenbalg 423; team highs: White Lightning, 649-1775.

IBM HOME ENGINEERS — Paula Tentnowski 480, Eleanor Williams 182-477, Judy Kleen 459, Charlotte Elander 454, Lise Germain 447; team highs: Calamity Janes, 1819.

MANNIE'S BARBER SHOP — Clary Buddenhagen 210-575, Joe Murkoff 222-567, Marty Hammer 212-545, Sam Berger 212-545, Percy Russell 546, Bill Vertetis 248; team highs: Ulster Uniform Service, 1001-2680.

WOMAN'S MAJOR — Bonnie Barringer 211-550, Perla Bollin 517, Joan Smith 508, Mary Gibbons 507, Sue Balash 207-491; team highs: Orchid Shoppe 561, Carriage House 1432.

KINGSTON HOSPITAL — Don Large 562, Greg Best 535, Glenn Van Gaasbeck 485, Allan Heins 482; women — Patricia Baluch 540, Carol Steinmiller 235-512, Patricia Large 471, Lorraine Walsh 462.

BOOSTER MIXED — Laura Joy 197-484, Sue Benter 451, Kathy Blankschan 446, Debbie Berryann 430; men—Gene Van Steenburg 535, Bob White 506, Bob Beck 225-499, Steve Curtis 498; team highs: Chokers 712-1831.

(Seasonal Highs)

Among the seasonal high scores reported in the early 1973-74 bowling season are Rich Dulins' 263 and 650. Marty Petersen has 247-649 and George Magley 646. Scores have been generally low to date.

The distaff bowlers have been performing better than their male counterparts. Henrietta Wilson has come up with a career first 610 and 225. Paula Tentnowski has 590 and Sarah St. George is credited with 245-583.

Alberta Longendyke has 555 and Rose Schatzel 549.

Monticello Entries

(Sunday, September 23, 1973)

FIRST RACE
Mile Pace Purse $2900
1—Collins Russ, J. Quinn 9-2
2—Bachelor Ike, L. Rolla 4-1
3—Henry Dee N., J. Gilmour 6-1
4—Eden All, D. Hayes 6-1
5—Gerhard Hanover, J. Ferraro 6-1
6—Jayco, E. Harner 3-1
7—Brandy Wyndblough, M. Maker 5-1
8—Lady Charbert, G. Gilmour 8-1

SECOND RACE
Mile Pace Purse $2900
1—Game Souvenir, J. Quinn 5-1
2—D's Daybreak, S. Smith 4-1
3—London Fog, M. Maker 6-1
4—Gimlet, E. Harner 3-1
5—Cape Pin Omalley, F. Popfinger 9-2
6—Gigolo N., J. Curran 6-1
7—Mountain Elk, G. Gilmour 8-1
8—Marshmallow, L. Gigante 8-1

THIRD RACE
Mile Pace Purse $2000
1—Con Artist, G. Gilmour 3-1
2—Grattan Imp, D. Biccum 4-1
3—Rocky Glow, L. Ferriero 9-2
4—Last Regent, J. Gilmour 7-2
5—Rowan Lass, F. Popfinger 5-1
6—Sarah Scott A., S. Knoblock 8-1
7—Bobby T Reward, V. Ferriero 8-1
8—Tara Kid, S. Sparino 6-1

FOURTH RACE
Mile Pace Purse $2400
1—Rebel Grey, R. Kurtz 5-1
2—Bombay Gold, C. Manzi 3-1
3—Seafield Duke, D. Pierce 9-2
4—Rama Krishna, G. Gilmoure 6-1
5—Dons Gift N., J. Bernstein 8-1
6—Beacon Hill, J. Patterson Jr. 7-2
7—Baby Buddha, C. Paradis 8-1
8—Guy Bristol, W. Lasky 4-1

FIFTH RACE
Mile Pace Purse $2000
1—Armbro Komoka, F. Popfinger 8-1
2—Miss Phyllis M., C. Manzi 3-1
3—Yankee Guy, R. Kurtz 6-1
4—Dream Pick, G. Berkner 7-2
5—Clare Brigade, D. Pierce 4-1
6—L. B. King, M. Martyniak 6-1
7—Timmie Time, J. Gilmour 8-1
8—Bye Pass, J. Curran 9-2

SIXTH RACE
Mile Pace Purse $5000
1—Almos Boy, G. Gilmour 6-1
2—Christine Line, D. Cappello 9-2
3—Emperor Dapple, J. Patterson Jr. 3-1
4—Adour, C. Paradis 7-2
5—Marion Eagle, J. Gilmour 4-1
6—Shadydale Air Raid, C. Manzi 6-1
7—J. D. Jim, E. Harner 5-1

SEVENTH RACE
Mile Pace Purse $3400
1—Hal Strada, C Manzi 5-1
2—Torpid Vic, C. Ernst 7-2
3—Bye Bye Adioo, J. Quinn 3-1
4—Macedonio Boy, D. Macedonio 6-1
5—Miss Cheryl, G. Berkner 6-1
6—Drummer Pick, D. Biccum 9-2
7—Levi Row Gil, E. Harner 4-1
8—Walmarie, J. Patterson Jr. 8-1

EIGHTH RACE
Mile Pace Purse $2000
1—Queen Bee, J. Gilmour 6-1
2—Man Fred, R. Kurtz 6-1
3—Morrow County, J. Quinn 3-1
4—Delhi N., D. Pierce 5-1
5—Sister Freehall, J. Patterson Jr. 4-1
6—Iroquois Mikede, C. Manzi 9-2
7—Ken Mil, G. Gilmour 7-2
8—J. M. Stefanie, S. Sparacino 8-1

NINTH RACE
Mile Pace Purse $1600
1—Hempstead Triumph, L. Rolla 5-1
2—Royal Rex A., G. Gilmour 3-1
3—Fleet Miracle, S. Smith 7-2
4—Tom Cat Direct, D. Biccum 6-1
5—Marion Darcie, D. Pierce 9-2
6—Flaming Been, N. Ferriero 8-1
7—Mad Carlos, J. Gilmour 6-1
8—Starcraft, R. Camper 4-1

TENTH RACE
Mile Pace Purse $2900
1—Valley Inn, K. Kovlan 9-2
2—Scratch Off, G. Gilmour 7-2
3—Dr. Julius Jubilee, J. Gilmour 3-1
4—Change Maker, J. Berube 8-1
5—Sundancer, G. Sadovsky 8-1
6—My Main Man, L. Gigante 5-1
7—James B. Chester, E. Harner 4-1
8—Youl Sea N., G. Berkner 6-1

Trackman Selections

1—Bachelor Ike, Eden All, Jayco
2—Gimlet, Gigolo, London Fog
3—Grattan Imp, Rocky Glow, Rowans Lass
4—Beacon Hill, Bombay Gold, Guy Bristol
5—Dream Pick, Clare Brigade, Miss Phyllis M.
6—MARION EAGLE, Adour, J. D. Jim
7—Torpid Vic, Bye Bye Adioo, Walmarie
8—Iroquois Mikede, Ken Mil, Queen Bee
9—Marion Darcie, Mad Carlos, Starcraft
10—Dr. Julius Jubilee, Scratch Off, My Main Man

BEST BET: MARION EAGLE, (6)

Rondout Tide Table

(High Tides)

Day	Date	Morning	Evening
Sunday,	Sept. 23	:14 a.m.	12:33 p.m.
Monday,	Sept. 24	1:05 a.m.	1:27 p.m.
Tuesday,	Sept. 25	1:52 a.m.	2:16 p.m.
Wednesday,	Sept. 26	2:37 a.m.	3:03 p.m.
Thursday,	Sept. 27	3:21 a.m.	3:50 p.m.
Friday,	Sept. 28	4:02 a.m.	4:30 p.m.
Saturday,	Sept. 29	4:38 a.m.	5:11 p.m.

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C78-14	6.95-14	$29	$11.60	$32	$12.80	2.11
E78-14	7.35-14	$31	$13.20	$34	$14.40	2.31
F78-14	7.75-14	$33	$15.75	$36	$17.10	2.50
G78-14	8.25-14	$36	$17.10	$39	$18.45	2.67
G78-15	8.25-15	$38	$19.50	$41	$21.00	2.73
H78-15	8.55-15	$41	$21.50	$44	$23.00	2.96
J78-15	8.85-15	$44	$23.00	$47	$24.50	3.12

*No trade-in required. Studs $7 more each tire where permitted. (A78-13, H78-14, A78-15, L78-15 also available)

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TUBELESS BLACKWALL SIZE	REPLACES SIZE	REG. PRICE EACH*	SALE PRICE 2ND TIRE*	PLUS F.E.T. EACH
C78-14	6.95-14	$30	$12.00	2.11
E78-14	7.35-14	$32	$13.20	2.31
F78-14	7.75-14	$34	$15.75	2.50
G78-14	8.25-14	$37	$17.10	2.67
G78-15	8.25-15	$38	$19.50	2.73
H78-15	8.55-15	$41	$21.00	2.96
WHITEWALLS				
C78-14	6.95-14	$33	$13.20	2.11
E78-14	7.35-14	$35	$14.40	2.31
F78-14	7.75-14	$37	$17.10	2.50
G78-14	8.25-14	$40	$18.45	2.67
G78-15	8.25-15	$41	$21.00	2.73
H78-15	8.55-15	$44	$22.50	2.96
J78-15	8.85-15	$47	$23.50	3.12

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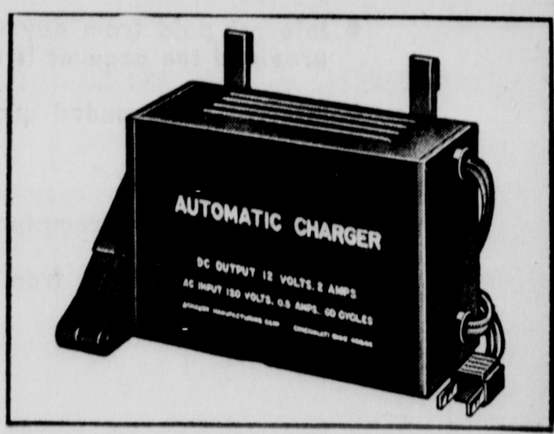
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UCCC's DiBernardo Returns From Sabbatical

Baseball – Italian Style – Wonderful, Whacky World

By STEVE KANE

STONE RIDGE

It was just another case of "When in Rome . . .", but for Ulster County Community College's Al DiBernardo, Dietz Stadium will never be the same.

Well, it wasn't quite Rome. It was Rimimi, a medium-sized city on the Adriatic coast of northern Italy. What DiBernardo did there for the past seven months was organize and coach baseball — something that usually occupies his springs and summers. What he experienced challenges credibility in this part of the world: the Italian fan.

"It was incredible," Di Bernardo relates. He tells the incident of leading his winning team into the hostile arena of Parma. The partisan crowd, 5,000 strong, watched their favorites fall eight runs behind the DiBernardo nine. It was too much. The electric klaxons wailed, hands pounded on the dugout roof, showers of debris rained on the players.

"They just intimidated the umpires," DiBernardo said. "They started reversing decisions. Pitches that were obivious strikes — I mean right down the middle — were balls. A runner out by three feet was safe. It just turned the game around.

"We were still ahead in the ninth inning, and the crowd got really abusive," he continued. "Finally the police showed up, and I thought they could calm things down. Instead, they tried to arrest my pitcher and centerfielder!"

Needless to say, Rimini lost.

Di Bernardo went to Rimini at the request of the Italian Baseball Federation while on sabbatical from Ulster. Importing American coaches is not uncommon in Italy where baseball is a fledging sport.

Rimini is one of 12 teams in the Northern Italian League. There, Di Bernardo's duties included developing the junior program and coaching full-time the city's Class A entry.

All the cities in the league have four age divisions. The youngest teams are approximately Little League age, the next group is for young teenagers, the third corresponds with American Babe Ruth Leagues, and the oldest group composes the country's major league. The caliber of play in Class A DiBernardo equated roughly with American collegiate baseball.

The whole novelty of the offer enticed him to depart Ulster. It was the first trip to Italy for Al and his family, and when they arrived they found a large apartment near the beach awaiting them.

"I don't speak the language," Al said, "but it was easy to pick up. I learned the baseball terminology first. That was kind of funny — the umpires say 'Play ball' and 'strike one' and 'ball three', but everything else is in Italian. And they don't have words for phrases like Texas leaguer or line drive. But most of the students there start learning English very early in their schooling, so that made it easier. Barriers in sports are easily broken away."

Al found a low key approach to the game by the players. Games are played only on weekends, but the team was accustomed to practicing only twice a week -- and never on Friday. That was the "repose" before the contest. "I had to change that to working six days a week," he said. "They couldn't understand why at first."

He developed a program of instruction for the younger leagues and readied his Class A squad for the season. Having won the B Division championship the previous year, Rimini was embarking on its first year of Class A competition. That was one of the reasons DiBernardo was obtained. The setup is just like European soccer leagues where poor finishers in a division are demoted and replaced by high finishers in the next lowest division.

DiBernado's success is easy to measure. Newly promoted teams seldom do well initially in Class A. None, in fact, have ever attained a .500 season. Al left Italy with ten games left on the schedule, but Rimini had already clinched fifth place in the 12-team loop and had a good shot at fourth.

The administration of the teams is surprisingly good. Businesses provide sponsorship, and cities help by building and maintaining parks. The squads also have trainers and physicians. Some of the richer teams can afford to pay players, although that is not a general practice. Teams may also carry two "strangers" (Americans) on the roster, but only one may play any time.

For a while, DiBernardo's "stranger" was John DiStefano, a Poughkeepsie resident who most recently played with the Poughkeepsie Lasers in the Hudson Valley Rookie League. DiBernardo explained the practice was designed to improve the quality of play and help native players learn by association.

Most of the Americans playing in Italy are recruited from the college teams that tour the country.

The biggest gap in comparing the Italian version of the sport with the American game occurs in the pitching department, according to DiBernardo, and he should know. He was a pitcher himself, for City College of New York and for the Detroit Tiger organization before an injury ended his career in triple-A ball in Erie, Pa.

"Good pitchers there are strictly fastball pitchers," he said. "They throw very slow curves, and even the fastballs aren't that fast. I taught one of my pitchers a slider, and I had a hard time explaining it wasn't just a three-quarter or sidearm curve. There is consequently a lot more hitting in the game."

But for the most part the game is the same. You can get a "book" on a team — one that likes to run or maybe play by the book in every situation. The uniforms, the new type, the gloves, bats and balls are just the same as they are here.

"There is one thing though," he remembered. "They love to bunt with a man on third. You can count it — every time."

The sport suffers most from the umpiring. There is no formal school extant for training and few have been associated with the sport long enough to be fully knowledgeable. Worst of all, umpires have no control over a contest, though it is granted that even a Shag Crawford might experience impaired judgment under the threats of a rabid hometown crowd.

DiBernardos' second chief criticism concerned the length of the schedule, six months for only 44 games. Even though games are limited to weekends, that's still a long haul. The reason for it is three interruptions in the season, for the European Championships, the European Cup and the Intercontinental Tournament.

But the enthusiasm for the game here more than makes up for the shortcomings. DiBernardo was impressed with the eagerness his players expressed for learning the sport. He was also impressed with the respect shown nim as a college professor and an American baseball player.

"That's their goal," Al said, "to play baseball like Americans. They know all the major league players and their averages. They talk about Johnny Bench and Joe Torre, and the papers carry the statistics of even the minor leagues. They all dream about someday getting to see a World Series."

It's hard to believe the far-reaching influence of baseball is so strong, but it has in fact spanned oceans and continents with no loss of magnetism or glamor. Should you someday walk the streets of Rimini — or Trieste or Parma or Milan — don't be too surprised to see a Lambretta sputtering by with a bumper sticker proclaiming: "This is White Sox Country." They're already there.

Ron Swoboda Was Always Man Who Understood The Facts

By STU CAMEN
UPI Sports Writer

NEW YORK (UPI) — Ron Swoboda is the first to admit, "I'm not Joe DiMaggio."

Not that anybody ever mistook Swoboda for DiMaggio.

But Swoboda wants something understood.

"I can still play this game,' the' New York Yankees' 29-year-old reserve outfielder said shortly after his recall from Syracuse of the International League. "I live with reality and I know I'm not the greatest player but you don't have to be the greatest to play in the majors. Going down to the minors only to prove to me I can still play here.'"

Swoboda, at the age of 20 and with only one year of minor league experience, broke into the majors in 1965 with the New York Mets who at that time were desperate for anybody who even resembled a ballplayer. He led the club in homers in his rookie season with 19.

He's never been able to reach that figure again.

In the Mets' championship season of 1969, Swoboda, at times, was as unbelievable as the rest of his teammates. It was Swoboda's two homers off Steve Carlton that enabled New York to Beat St. Louis 2-0 the night Carlton set a major league record with 19 strikeouts in a nine-inning game. It was Swoboda who drove in 26 runs during a 34-game stretch and it was Swoboda who made a diving catch of a fly ball hit by Brooks Robinson to help the Mets beat Baltimore in the fourth game of the World Series.

Swoboda was traded to Montreal for outfielder Don Hahn prior to the start of the 1971 season, was acquired by the Yankees three months later and served in a utility role for two years. At the start of the 1973 campaign the Yankees planned to use Swoboda as their right handed designated hitter. However, a poor start combined with the Yanks' acquisition of Jim Ray in April gave Swoboda a permanent seat on the bench.

He became expendable and was shipped to the minors early in August when the Yanks picked up relief pitcher Wayne Granger to bolster their bullpen for what they thought would be their pennant drive. A lack of consistent pitching and poor defense stalled the drive before it really got started.

Swoboda carried a less than menacing .125 batting average down to the minors but in his very first game at Syracuse he belted a home run. Before his recall early in September, Swoboda had five homers in less than a month with the Chiefs.

"It was definitely a blow to my pride, getting sent down," said Swoboda. "I guess that was the worst part. The pride really suffers.

"Things are different down there. I mean it seems nobody's having fun and everybody seems so insecure. The playing conditions are lousy and when you're on the road in the minors it seems you're so far from home. But I'll admit, it's stimulating just getting a chance to play regularly.

"Any talent I have is the result of continuous work and a continuous application of my abilities."

Soon after rejoining the Yankees, Swoboda started a game against Boston, replacing regular centerfielder Bobby Murcer who was sidelined with an upset stomach. Swoboda homered off Roger Moret for the Yanks' only run in a 7-1 defeat.

The next night, after taking batting practice, Swoboda looked at the starting lineup posted in the Yanks' dugout by Manager Ralph Houk. Murcer was back in centerfield and Swoboda resigned himself to another game on the bench. However, he was inserted as a repalcement for ailing designated hitter Hart midway through the contest but failed in three at-bats, including popping out with the bases loaded.

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QUARTET TO ENTERTAIN — The Handicappers, a nationally registered quartet and members of the Saratoga Chapter, SPEBSQSA, will perform Saturday, Oct. 6 at 8 p. m. in Kingston High School Auditorium as part of an evening of barber shop harmony. The annual event is being presented by the local Kingston Chapter and willl feature the Racing City Chorus. Handicappers are (L-R) Al Capuana, baritone; Bob Vietch, lead; Archie Steen tenor; Nick Javarone, bass (seated). Tickets for the event will be available at the door.

Dedication Set For Hikers' Site

HEART LAKE — Unique to the Adirondacks, a brand new Hikers and Campers Building will be dedicated by the Adirondack Mountain Club Sunday, Sept. 30, 11 a.m., at Adirondack Loj on Heart Lake in the heart of the high peak region.

Situated near the trailhead of Mt. Marcy, the building is located on ADK property eight miles south of Lake Placid. Spiraling from the property are many of the high peak trails.

Headquartered in Glen Falls, the ADK is a membership organization of 8,400 persons with 23 chapters spread throughout New York State and northern New Jersey. The new Hikers and Campers Building will serve not only ADK members but the hiking and camping public as well.

The main room will be used as an evening gathering place for campers, as a comfortable, warm resting area while awaiting rides, and a place to assemble gear for the trip into the mountains. Small groups will be permitted to meet here. Hot showers, laundry facilities and toilets will serve those camping on Loj property and those passing through the area.

Educational programs sponsored by the ADK will also be housed in this new building. Hot snacks will be available at the trading post.

A four-fingered, 200-car parking lot adjoins the new structure and was constructed to conform to natural contours of the land. Trees and natural forest growth were left undisturbed between each of the lots creating an unusual parking atmosphere.

The ADK is presently rerouting the entrance of the VanHoevenberg Trail to Mt. Marcy which will begin at the new building and will afford easier access for the hiker.

Under the guidance of Glenn W. Fish, first vice-president of the ADK and immediate past president of the Adirondack 46'ers, geologically unique rock specimens from all portions of the Adirondacks were collected to face the main room fireplace.

Planning and construction of the project was under the direction of Dr. William E. Endicott of West Nyack and the Loj Operating Committee of ADK. The dedication is part of the 25th Annual ADK Fall Outing scheduled for Sept. 28-30 in Keene Valley.

No More Warnings to Public By FDA on Recall of Drugs

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Food and Drug Administration plans to keep secret in the future the recall of certain defective and potentially deadly medical devices and drugs.

In a series of interviews, FDA officials said they are concerned that public warnings may literally frighten people to death.

Thomas W. Brown, director of compliance coordination and policy, said the FDA will decide on a case-by-case basis whether or not to issue public warnings and include the product on its weekly list of potentially hazardous items being removed from the market.

"We want to preclude any undue fright on the part of the public," he said. "If it's going to harm the public by making an announcement, we won't do it."

Officials said secrecy will be observed in recalls of certain products, which, although potentially fatal because of defects, also are vital to prolong the life of patients. The recalls might not be made public until weeks or months afterward.

Brown said the policy might cover cardiac pacemakers, implanted in the patient's chest to provide an electrical stimulus to the heart, and perhaps some drugs for the chronically ill.

No public warning will be issued if the FDA feels it can contact the limited number of health professionals and manufacturers necessary to take corrective action quietly, he said.

The final decision on delaying public disclosure of a recall will be made by the commissioner, based on the recommendation of the appropriate FDA bureau and the associate commissioner, Brown said.

The new policy is scheduled to take effect after an interim announcement in late September or early October, with formal regulations published later.

The FDA has delayed public disclosure of recalls and did not issue public warnings at least twice recently, Brown said, in the case of heart valves with a tendency to break and pacemakers with loose batteries which could cause them to fail.

"We didn't want to upset all those people (patients) who might drop dead of shock," Brown said. He acknowledged, however, that the FDA was not aware of any deaths resulting from Ralph Nader's Health Research Group report last March publicly challenging the safety of some 30,000 pacemakers.

Dr. Sidney M. Wolfe, physician-director of the Nader group, told a Senate subcommittee Friday that the FDA's delay in making the heart valve recall public "may do even more damage than has been already done," because some physicians have not gotten the message.

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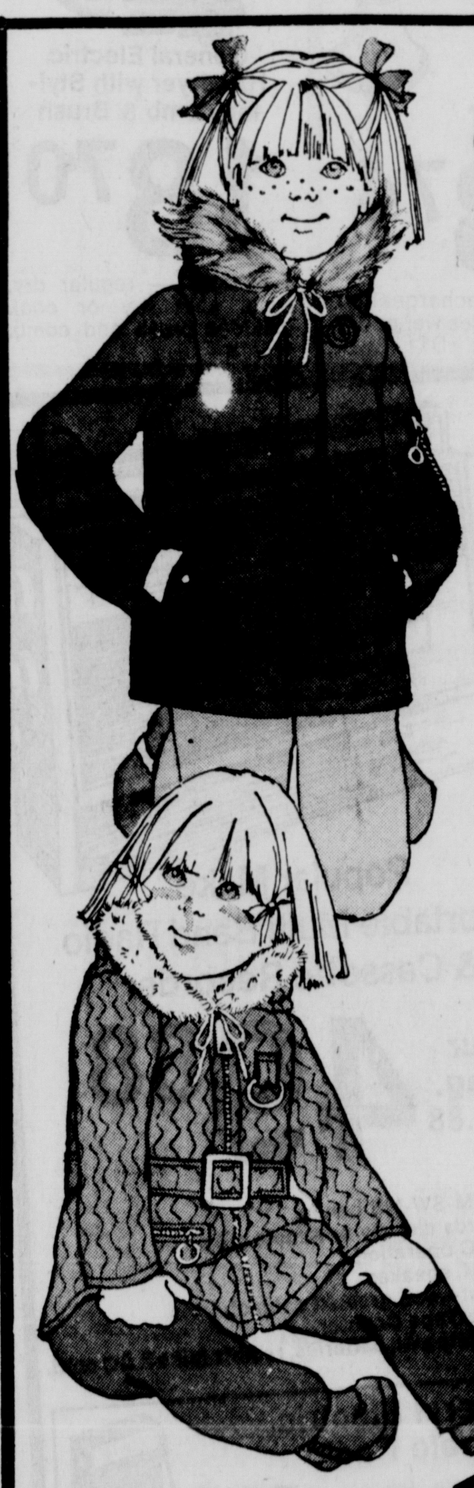
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Glen Concert Succeeded by Organization

HARTFORD, Conn (UPI) — When two young rock promoters put on their Seven League boots they landed right in the middle of Watkins Glen, N.Y., to stage the nation's grandest rock concert.

The two, Shelly Finkel, 29, and Jim Koplik, 24, had been organizing rock concerts for Hartford's minor league Dillon Stadium.

But the step to the pastoral setting in upstate New York and the luck of beautiful summer weather brought out 600,000 youthful rock fans.

The key to the success of Watkins Glen—and the thing that made the Dillon Stadium concerts a success as well—was organizaton. For Finkel and Koplik, organization meant having a good program, having the featured groups show up to play and having adequate facilities.

Finkel and Koplik say the Glen concert, which has landed them offers from landowners to stage like performances, was a far cry from the invations by teen-age hoards which characterized the concerts of the 1960s.

"You have to treat them like human beings," said Koplik, a 5-foot-5 music lover sporting a moustache and dark shoulder length hair. "They'll get angry if you try to fit 25,000 people into a stadium that only holds 15,000.

"We figured it would be a hassle if people had to spend money for water. So we spent $50,000 to have 100,000 gallons of spring water shipped in for Watkins Glen," he said.

"The group combination we had was a good one," said Finkel, who is 5-foot-7 and wears his over-the-ears red hair neatly parted.

"The Allman Brothers band is the biggest group in the country now,' 'said Finkel who tucked his pressed Madras patched shirt into a pair of dungarees.

"The Grateful Dead is always a crowd drawer and people haven't heard the Band in a while so they're wondering what they're doing," he said.

The two promoters met in Dayton, Ohio.

Koplik, a politics major at Ohio State University, became disillusioned with government after Robert Kennedy was shot. He was promoting a concert at the same time one of the groups, Mountain, was being managed by Finkel.

Finkel had been running a Long Island night club while attending New York University at night. He was asked to manage a group named "Pigeons" which later became known as the "Vanilla Fudge."

They met and their 2-year-old partnership began.

"We were looking for a place in the metropolitan area that didn't have very much going on as a location for our concerts," Finkel said.

They started off with New Haven but then settled on Hartford.

"Ever since," he said, "if one of us disagrees on whether we should promote a particular group, we can it immediately."

This year, the two, who now run Cornucopia Productions and Country Concerts out of a four-room Madison Avenue, New York, office, have promoted 28 concerts, including their summer series at Dillon.

Of them, they consider 24 successful.

"The ones that weren't were unknown groups," he said.

Watkins Glen produced a barrage of mail which is still coming in.

"One 16-year-old girl sent us a poem which said the concert was so good it shouldn't have been held for money," Koplik said.

"That's funny," Finkel interjected. "I thought it was so good we should have charged $20 for a ticket."

Koplik and Finkel try to keep their work from overpowering their social lives.

"We don't travel much," said Koplik, who is married and lives in Yonkers, N.Y. "Just to Connecticut because it's only an hour and a half from New York."

Finkel, who is single and resides in New York, took time out during one Dillon concert to make a date with a girl—he offered her his Cornucopia Productions card.

Both say their favorite performer is Elton John.

"The kids applauded as soon as he came out on the stage," Koplik said. "He threw jelly beans and Frisbees into the audience."

Koplik lists among his personal favorites The Allman Brothers Band and The Beach Boys.

"I had a feeling The Beach Boys were ready to be revived in the early 70s," Koplik said. "So we had them in concert. Shortly afterwards they released an album."

Personal favorites alone won't make a concert successful, they said.

"You just have to be sensitive to what people want to hear," Koplik said. "Sometimes we'll get on stage and throw out a few group names to hear the audience reaction."

Since Watkins Glen made rock history, the two are considering writing a book on the concert and might do a movie.

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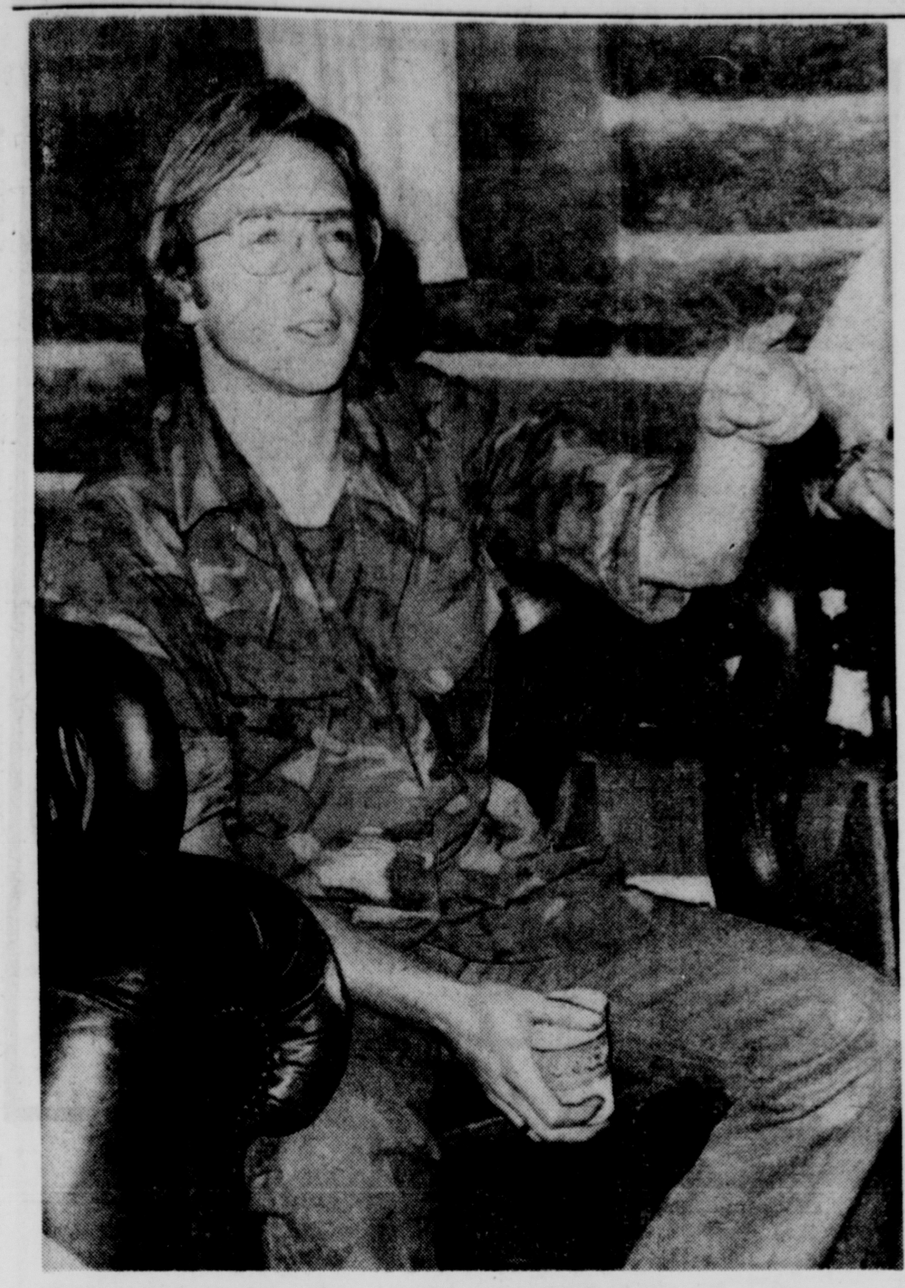
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MOVIE WINS ACCLAIM — Film producer-director James William Guercio, whose controversial movie, "Electria-Glide in Blue," won critical acclaim at the recent Cannes Film Festival, says "I'm interested in communicating with the largest common denominator of people on this planet." The 28-year-old rock music impresario made a small fortune producing groups like "The Buckinghams," "Blood, Sweat and Tears," and then "Chicago." (UPI TELEPHOTO)

Betz Gets GS Post in Dutchess

POUGHKEEPSIE — Arthur D. Betz of Lucas Avenue Extension, Kingston, is the new executive director of the Dutchess County Girl Scout Council, Inc.

Betz was formally introduced to the board of directors during a meeting this week. Announcement of the new director was made known by Kevin McCarthy, president of the Council.

Betz, a native of Troy, as a member of the National Council of Boy Scouts, has had a long association with scouting practices and ideals. He is an active member of Rip Van Winkle Council of Kingston, chairing the long range camping committee. He also is a member of the finance and property committees.

His other affiliations include the National Association Purchasing Agents, Kingston Kiwanis Club, the U.S. Power Squadrons and the U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary.

Betz was educated at the Choate School in Wallingford, Conn., and received his BA in English and Psychology at Bowdoin College, Brunswick, Me. He has received certificates for courses in administration of scouting organizations.

Betz and his wife, Sandra, are the parents of three children.

Area Scout News

Tillson Girls Report Arcarola Fund

TILLSON — Girl Scout Troop 56 of Tillson has reported that $399.29 was collected during the recent bake sale held as a benefit for seven-year-old Matthew Arcarola of Tillson, a leukemia patient.

Members of the troop and their leaders have extended their thanks to Boy Scout Troop 17, children of Tillson who distributed cards and posters concerning the sale and the ladies who assisted at the bake sale.

The sale donations and proceeds were turned over to Matthew's parents on behalf of Boy Scout Troop 17, Junior Scout Troop 56, Robert Surenko, Matthew Surenko, Joseph Surenko and Thomas Lynch.

It also was noted that the response for blood donors also was gratifying. A bus load of donors sponsored by IBM, went to New York City August 4 to donate blood for young Matthew.

Explorer Post 25 Resumes

TOWN OF ULSTER — Explorer Post 25 is preparing for another season of adventures with computers. Young adults, ages 14 to 21, are planning to get together with IBM engineers and programmers to "explore" computer sciences. The activities planned include computer programming and basic electronics.

Following a short organizational meeting the Explorers divide into two specialty groups. One group works with computer-related devices such as adders and counters. The second group develops their programming skills to a level where each is able to write a simple program and run it on a computer. Fortran and APL are the two primary languages used to "explore" this area.

The Post, sponsored by IBM, Kingston, is known as a special-purpose post. It meets three times a month at the IBM plant.

The first scheduled meeting for this season was held Sept. 18. Following meetings will be held on Tuesday night with the exception of the first Tuesday of each month.

Several openings are available for those young men and women interested in the computer field. Applicant may contact Al Plonsky.

Area Events Scheduled

Today

10 a.m. — Tailgate sale, Rosendale Food Plaza, Rosendale-Tillson Legion Aux.

1:30 p.m. — Parents without Partners 383, baseball outing, Hasbrouck Park

2 p.m. — Lake Katrine Grange 1065, installation and awards, open to public.

9 p.m. — AA Kingston Group, First Presbyterian Church.

Monday, Sept. 24

6:30 p.m. — Town of Esopus Lions Club, Capri 400.

6:45 p.m. — Saugerties Lions Club, Flamingo.

Ulster Kiwanis Club, Lincoln Park Inn.

7:30 p.m. — Kingston Ulster County CD Aux. Police, Odd Fellows Hall, Brewster St.

Weight Watchers, Ahavath Israel, 100 Lucas Ave.

Golden Age Club, YWCA, 209 Clinton Ave.

7:45 p.m. — Rondout Bridge Club, Rondout Pool, Golf, Tennis Association, Accord.

8 p.m. — Hurley Town Board, West Hurley Firehall.

Catholic Charismatic Community, Benedictine Senior Residence Aud.

Mid-Hudson Madrigal Singers, St. Gregory's Church, Rt. 212, Woodstock.

Ulster County Planning Board, county office building.

Saugerties Bridge Club, Saugerties Savings Bank.

Ulster Hose Co. No. 5, Firehouse, Ulster Ave. Mall.

Dutch Church Speech Slated

HIGH FALLS — "Daughter Churches of The Old Dutch Church" will be the subject of an illustrated talk to be given by Deweese DeWitt Monday, Sept. 24.

The occasion is the September meeting of the Ulster County Genealogoical Society, and will be at the High Falls Community Church beginning at 7:30.

DeWitt has prepared this program as his contribution to the Bi-Centennial Clebration, and has many interesting pictures and items of history. The public may attend.

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Lee Marvin, Fredric March, Robert Ryan, Jeff Bridges, Bradford Dillman in Eugene O'Neill's THE ICEMAN COMETH, directed by John Frankenheimer.

Stacy Keach, Hugh Griffith, Robert Stephens in John Osborne's LUTHER, directed by Guy Green, screenplay by Edward Anhalt.



Cyril Cusak, Ian Holm, Michael Jayston, Vivien Merchant, Terence Rigby, Paul Rogers in Harold Pinter's THE HOMECOMING, directed by Peter Hall.

Brock Peters, Melba Moore, Raymond St. Jacques in Kurt Weill and Maxwell Anderson's LOST IN THE STARS, directed by Daniel Mann, screenplay by Alfred Hayes.

The National Theatre Company of England, Alan Bates, Laurence Olivier, Joan Plowright in Anton Chekhov's THREE SISTERS, directed by Laurence Olivier.

Alan Bates, Jessica Tandy, Richard O'Callaghan in Simon Gray's BUTLEY, directed by Harold Pinter.

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			Poughkeepsie	Juliet	384
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Ithaca	Cinema	371	Schenectady	Mohawk Mall	370
Kingston	Mayfair	362	Syracuse	Cinema North	368
			Utica	Paris (New Hartford)	379

EXHIBITION DATES

Monday Series	Tuesday Series
Oct. 29, 1973	Oct. 30, 1973
Nov. 12, 1973	Nov. 13, 1973
Dec. 10, 1973	Dec. 11, 1973
Jan. 21, 1974	Jan. 22, 1974
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FEAST AND BAZAAR — Members of St. Mary's Benevolent Society play "chef" at the group's annual feast and bazaar held recently at 200 North Street, Kingston. Helping themselves to hot dogs are (L-R) Charles Ferraro, chairman; Eugene Perry, president; Charles Alecca, co-chairman and Nichalos Altamari, honorary member. The fund-raising event, held in conjunction with a religious theme, was co-sponsored by the Ladies Society of Santa Maria. The men's group, organized in 1911, is observing its 62nd anniversary this year. (Freeman photo by Haines)

Danbury Fair Opens 29th

DANBURY, CONN. — The 104th annual Danbury State Fair, providing fun and frolic if you're four or 104, opens Saturday, Sept. 29, for 10 days.

General Manager John W. Leahy, long a familiar name in the exposition field, is already on the spacious and beautiful Danbury Fair Grounds off Interstate Route 84 to insure 10 consecutive days of outstanding attractions for the hundreds of thousands of patrons expected to pass through the entrance gates.

As in years past, the gates will open at 9:30 a.m. and close at 7 p.m. daily, Saturday, Sept. 29 through Monday (Columbus Day) Oct. 8.

Called "the happiest fairground in the world," the 104th version will again feature all of the old attractions which have made it rich in exposition heritage, plus many new attractions, most of which are free to patrons.

Among the highlights this year is the grandstand show which will feature the International Motorcycle Super Stars and a real western rodeo, America's roughest sport with cowboys and cowgirls competing for world championship points. The grandstand show will be a free attraction on Monday, Oct. 1 through Friday, Oct. 5. It will be a paid grandstand show on the weekends of Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 20 and 30 and Saturday, Sunday and Monday, Oct. 6, 7 and 8.

Other popular attractions which annually draw just about every fair-goer include the Big Top, with its fruit, vegetable, Grange and Commercial displays, and Blue Ribbon Stadium with the free oxen-drawing contests, cattle and sheep shows.

More than a third of a million people are expected to click the turnstiles over the 10-day period again this year.

By tradition, Wednesday, Oct. 3, will be Governor's Day at the Fair. Connecticut Gov. Thomas J. Meskill is expected to tour the grounds, speak to the grandstand crowd, and receive gifts in the form of fruits and vegetables of New England harvest.

Metric Conversion Should Prove Easy

WASHINGTON (AP) — The inch is doomed but the furlong may survive.

If the United States changes to the metric system of measurement within 10 years, as it appears it will, some aspects of the present system will linger for a long time, says the Commerce Department's top science advisor, Dr. Betsy Ancker-Johnson.

But the American people will find the transition to the new system much easier than they think, she said.

"School children are going to lap up metric," Dr. Ancker-Johnson said. "It's so much simpler, so much easier to calculate. You junk all those stupid conversion problems."

She said industry now puts up with an expensive dual system of measurement in their production, since many of their consumer goods are sold overseas in metric units.

Dr. Ancker-Johnson, assistant commerce secretary for science and technology, is one of the government's leading advocates of a plan to change to the system of measuring things in meters, liters and grams instead of yards, quarts and pounds.

She said football fields will still be measured in yards. The plan is to keep some of the present units of measurement, she said.

The changeover depends on an act of Congress, which the administration expects to get by the end of this year. A high-level board would be appointed to work out a detailed plan to make the change within the next decade. It will be voluntary.

The United States is the only industrial country not using the metric system.

At first, Dr. Ancker-Johnson said, the switch is going to be a nuisance to Americans because "they will have to learn a new language and translating is always difficult."

But she said there are only four units that most people will have to get used to. People will have to know that 2½ centimeters is about an inch and six-tenths of a mile is a kilometer, a liter is almost a quart, a kilogram a little over two pounds and 20 degrees centigrade is about room temperature.

Morse PATT Will Meet

SAUGERTIES — P.A.T.T. — Parents and Teachers Together of the Grant D. Morse Elementary School in Saugerties, is having its first meeting for this school year on Wednesday, Sept. 26.

The program includes a special presentation for all kindergarten parents between 7:30 and 7:55. The general meeting for all parents starts in the Cafetorium at 8 p.m. when Patrick Buonfiglio, principal, will introduce this year's staff and Ward Schelling, P.A.T.T. president will discuss some of the programs planned for the 1973-74 school year.

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Sleepy Hollow Lake offers a resort-style life filled with social and sports programs just for owners and their invited guests—built around an exciting group of club facilities being added around the shores of the largest recreational lake of its kind in New York. All this in the secluded mid-Hudson Valley—nestled between the Berkshires and Catskills—all privately owned by people like you, with a 24-hour security patrol to keep it that way.







All photos taken on the property.

Soon, six of New York's most exciting sports clubs will open their doors here—but not to everybody. Ownership and annual $75 Property Owner Association Membership and Maintenance dues make them yours. There will be the club house called **The Landings** for swimming, fishing, and quite possibly the best views of the lake. The tennis crowd will have its own **Racquet Club.** The horsey set, a complete equestrian center called **The Headless Horseman.** The sailing and water-skiing crowd will have its own club called **The Spinnaker.** There will be a youth center called **The Loft.** A campground area called **The Haven.** And some of the most scenic and desirable property in New York surrounds it all.

Why not see how affordable "the great awakening" can be. Send the coupon for details on the fun that's already being enjoyed by families like yours.



* Lake filling. Other Facilities Under Construction Now; facilities not existing have been bonded to assure completion. Equal housing opportunities.

A statement and offering statement has been filed with the Department of State of the State of New York. The filing does not constitute approval of the sale or lease or offer for sale or lease by the Department of State or any officer thereof or that the Department of State has in any way passed upon the merits of such offering. A copy of the Offering Statement is available on request from the subdivider. (NYA-73-1212).

Primaries Could Help Percy

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Charles H. Percy of Illinois has been told that his chances for the 1976 Republican presidential nomination will be helped by increased GOP reliance on primaries and other "open" procedures.

The appraisal came from a political consulting firm hired by the Illinois senator to do initial research in case he decides in 1975 to fight for the GOP nomination.

The firm, Bailey, Deardourff and Eyer, found that the Republican nominating process has become a relatively open procedure.

This is important for Percy, who would rely on public support to overcome anticipated opposition from many party officials.

"The basic conclusion," said a source familiar with the study, "is that the delegate selection system in practically every state is a fairly open process."

Nearly 1,400 of the 2,240 delegates to the 1976 Republican convention will be chosen in primaries, with several states still considering switching to the primary system.

Most of the others will choose their delegates at either state or regional conventions, after a process starting from local caucuses open to all.

President Nixon has been quoted as saying he will make sure Percy never reaches the White House. The Illinois senator has been one of the sharpest GOP critics of Nixon's handling of the Watergate scandal.

However, a recent Harris poll showed Percy with a two per cent lead over Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., in a 1976 trial run. Aides attribute that to a public desire for a "new face."

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No Sanding Ever Needed—No Raised Grain—Veneers Our Speciality

LEGAL NOTICE

Through default in security agreement, the Kingston Trust Company will sell at public auction at Markle's Radio-T.V., at 3.00 p.m., September 25, 1973, one Motorola Quasar T.V., #TU945 1182 3079. We reserve the right to bid on the property.

KINGSTON TRUST COMPANY
ROBERT W. DENTER
Agent for Sale
Dated: September 20, 1973

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NEW PALTZ ONLY

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BONUS BUYS

11 Piece SOCKET SET
Metric or S.A.E.
Reg. 9.99
$7.77

Long Sleeve Knit TURTLENECK TOPS
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Ladies Cable Stitch SLACKS
Zip Front
Reg. 8.99
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Winchester Wildcat SHELLS
.22 Long Rifle
67c Box
Limit 2 per Customer

Three Tier Bookstand
Reg. 9.99
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Reg. 5.99
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Lawn Rakes
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Reg. 6.99
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BARKERS CLIP 'N SAVE COUPON SPECIALS!

BARKERS BIKINIS and BRIEFS
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New Paltz—Exit 18 N.Y.S. Thruway

STORE HOURS
10 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.

Classified Ads

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Wanted 8A

NEED RIDE daily from near Saugerties to Kingston, 8 a.m.-return 5 p.m. 331-9861

Lost and Found 14

LOST: female cat, white w/black markings on head, name: "VANESSA." REWARD. 331-3546 between 8:30 & 4.

LOST: male cat, orange, name is "RED," vic. of Rifton. REWARD. 331-3546 between 8:30 & 4.

LOST — MEDIUM DOG — in Lake Katrine, black & silver, w/chain collar, marble eyes. 382-2326, 339-3147.

LOST—on Sawkill Rd. near Zena, tiny 4 lb. toy white & black female dog, black face w/very large black ears, white body with plumed tail & black rear. Generous reward. 679-2760.

REWARD
Female Old English Sheepdog, ans. "MAGGIE MAY", vic. Glenerie, Lake Katrine. 382-1041.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted 37

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE bookkeeper, full time, capable of using 10 adding machine with skill & keep set of ledgers. We have an exc. position avail., good salary w/benefits. Apply in person only, Fowler & Keith, 104 Smith Ave., Kingston.

ACT NOW—SELL TOYS & GIFTS PARTY PLAN Work now 'til Christmas. Highest commissions. Call or write SANTA'S Parties, Avon, Conn. 06001. Phone 1 (203) 673-3455. ALSO BOOKING PARTIES.

A GROUND Floor management opportunity with a new exciting home decorating party plan company. We're looking for that person who will qualify to start as a top Manager to take charge of the Kingston area. Full training. No investment, no collecting, no delivering. Call collect, Ron Fretto, 315-331-7580.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted 37

A DIVISION MANAGER—SALES—security and alarm sales & service. Established company with great credentials ready for major expansion. Grow with us. Call Mr. Hardy, 462-3452.

ADULT game room attendants — needed by YMCA, hours needing coverage are 11:30 to 1 & 3:30 to 10 p.m. Mon. thru Sat. Must be a mature adult who will supervise activities, sell some merchandise, and hand out equipment. Retired individuals will be considered. Apply in person at YMCA.

ALUMINUM ASSEMBLER—male or female, capable of light part time assembly work. 331-2741.

ALUMINUM Trim Applicators — steady work. High rate pay. Large company benefits. Call 452-3381. Equal Opportunity Employer.

AMBITIOUS PERSON looking for professional, technical career in progressive insurance company needed. Previous experience not required. Send resume to CPO Box W, Kingston, N.Y. 12401.

AN INTERESTING POSITION
Full or part time. Apply in person, CARD & PARTY, Kingston Plaza.

ARE YOU A YOUNG MAN OR WOMAN INTERESTED IN
A Good Job—
A Good Salary—
A Good Way of Life—
Then Call Your Air Force Representative
TSgt. Dan Mambert
Broadway & Maiden Lane
Kingston
Phone: 338-5516

ASSEMBLERS, SOLDERERS, PUNCH PRESS OPERATORS, PUNCH PRESS SET UP MEN. Full time, 1st & 2nd shifts, exp., or we train. Exc. working cond. & fringe benefits, including paid hospital & insurance plan. Steady employment.
STAMI INC.
Sawkill Industrial Park
Rhinebeck, N.Y. 876-3063

BABYSITTER—to take care of children in Lake Katrine Church Nursery 1 morning per week. If interested call 679-9607.

CLEANER—must have knowledge of floor care to include stripping, finishing & buffing. To care for total cleaning program, may assume some supervisory responsibilities. Call 331-1448 between 9-3 for appointment.

COMPUTER Operator, NCR 500 System, second shift, 3 to 11 p.m. weekdays. Some experience & programming knowledge helpful. Excellent benefits. Call Arthur Young, Northern Dutchess Hospital, 876-3001, Ext. 215.

DRIVERS, part time & weekends. Apply in person to G G's Taxi, 77 Greenkill Ave., Kingston.

DEERHILL REALTY — celebrating their SILVER ANNIVERSARY in Rockland County seeks ambitious salespeople for New Paltz area. High potential, excellent opportunity for the right people. 171 Main St., New Paltz 255-5525

LANDSCAPING WORK
339-5585
FOX LANDSCAPING

DISHWASHERS & WAITRESSES PART TIME, HOURS VARIED. PAPA JOE'S, 338-0597

DISTRIBUTOR wanted to service local accounts! CHILDREN'S PRODUCTS featuring SESAME ST. & DISNEY items! Highly weekly & monthly earnings possible! Inventory, materials & training necessary. $3,300 cash required! Call or write A 1 1 Marketing Corp., 1127e Harry Hines Blvd., Dallas, Texas 75229. Call COLLECT MR. COOK (214) 243-1981.

ELECTRONIC TECH. 1st or 2nd class. FCC license required. Salary open, liberal benefits. Nelson's Communications, Highland, N.Y. 691-8013.

ENTER THE WORLD OF BEAUTY
AT FLAH'S
KINGSTON PLAZA
AS A
COSMETICIAN
- All benefits/liberal discounts
- Experienced/full time
- Work with fine lines

See Mr. Catania at store for interview

EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR: annual salary $12,000 to $14,000, responsible for overall supervision & direction of Community Action Program, operating wide variety of grants. Requirements: 5 yrs. exp. in related fields & degree in related subjects. Please send resume to Ulster County Community Action, UPO Box 796, Kingston, N.Y. Resume accepted until September 30

EXPERIENCED CARPENTER — or carpenter / mason. Part time weekends. 687-7633 evenings.

Ethan Allen Personnel Agcy.
55 Market St., Poughkeepsie, N. Y.
Call 471-9700

EXP. ADVERTISING SALESMAN—to sell advertising space in the new 914 Entertainment Guide in your area. Phone 739-4882 for appt. or write Box 7, Buchanan, N.Y. 10511.

EXP. MERROW & BLIND STITCH OPERATORS — on dresses. FAYMO SPORTSWEAR, 57 Pine Grove Ave. 331-5263.

EXP. LEGAL SECRETARY
AFTERNOONS ONLY
331-8900

EXP. SEWING MACHINE OPERATORS — for all operations on dresses. Faymo Sportswear, 57 Pine Grove Ave. 331-3263.

Exp. TURRET LATHE OPERATORS. Must be able to do own setups, steady year round work with good pay & fringe benefits. Quality Fabrications Inc., Saugerties, N.Y.

EXPERIENCED WAITRESS WANTED
PHONE 246-6494

FACTORY WORKERS & yard labor needed, all benefits, inquire, Cally Manufacturing Co., 64 So. B'way, Red Hook, N.Y.

FISCAL OFFICER: non-profit corporation, financial responsibility & supervision of federal grants. Requirements: background in accounting, & fiscal management. 5 yrs. exp. or equivalent of exp. & training in non-profit agencies. Annual salary, $8,000 to $10,000. Resume accepted until September 30th. Please send resume to Ulster County Community Action, UPO Box 796, Kingston, N.Y.

FREE lance writers wanted for features in new magazine. Send resume to Box 77, D'ntown Freeman.

FULL Time Cook. Experience necessary. Good pay, fringe benefits. Must be willing to work weekends. Contact Robert Maleonskie, Food Service Manager, Northern Dutchess Hosp. 876-3001, Ext. 229.

GENERAL FACTORY WORK, vacation, hospitalization, holidays, plus year round employment. Apply Pilgrim Furn Co., 107 Greenkill Ave., Kingston, N. Y.

GENERAL MAINTENANCE WORK —for large apt. complex. Please call 331-2600.

HOUSEKEEPER, mature woman, live in, clean, cook & take care of elderly person. Ref. required. 246-8700 or 246-7300.

HOUSEMOTHER AND LAUNDRY LADY to work at school for exceptional children. 246-4571 between 9 & 3 daily.

INSTITUTIONAL COOK: mature, exp., refs. required. Write Box 81, Downtown Freeman.

HANDYMAN for general maint. work around motel, permanent, 6 days per week. Apply in person at Skytop Motel, Rt. 28 before 5:30 p.m. daily, no phone calls.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Personals 7

Counseling & Guidance Groups Forming
Adults • Teenagers • Children
for problems of
- Marriage
- Family
- Pre-Marriage
- Behavior
- Emotional-Social Adjustment
- Drug Abuse
- Alcohol Abuse
- Smoking
- Obesity
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- Learning

(Group Fee: $10.00 per person weekly)
R. L. MINGACCI, Ph.D.
Clinical Psychologist
Tannersville, N. Y.
Call 589-5010 P.O. Box 324, Haines Falls

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted 37

ATTENTION AUTOMOTIVE PERSONNEL

Our business is expanding and we need:

1 EXPERIENCED ONLY
Automotive Transmission Mechanic

Top pay schedule and company benefits, profit sharing. Excellent working conditions. Hospitalization—major medical. Paid vacation. Training at General Motors Centers, chance for advancement.

Apply in person:

See FLOYD DeWITT at

GEM CADILLAC-OLDS INC.
East Chester Street By-Pass, Kingston

20 IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
STRUCTURAL DESIGNERS
ELECTRICAL DESIGNERS
PIPING DESIGNERS

Immediate openings now exists for qualified personnel in the above categories.

These are long term assignments in our Albany office and include all company benefits, paid vacations and holidays, group hospitalization and life insurance.

CALL IMMEDIATELY (COLLECT)
MR. DAVID SCHRODER
(518)-458-7880

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ALLSTATES
Design & Development Co., Inc.
105 Wolf Rd.
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Not a "Do-It-Yourselfer" . . . Yourself? Call In an Expert to Do It . . . Right!

CLASSIFIED SERVICES DIRECTORY

These Firms and Individuals Make It Their Business to Serve Your Home and Business Needs!

Appliance Repair

DON'S APPLIANCE SERVICE—refrigeration, air cond., all makes. DON KIDNEY, Rifton, 658-9481.

HOME REFRIGERATION Service & Repairs. Ref., Freezer & Air Con. Jameson & Moore Inc., 338-7039.

WASHERS, dryers, refrig., ranges, dishwashers, air cond. Same day service. Al's Appliance, 338-1233.

Backhoeing

ROBERT FRANZ
Backhoe Work
Phone 338-6450

Blacktopping

BLACKTOPPING & SMALL CONCRETE WORK. FREE ESTIMATES CALL 331-0722.

CIARLANTE'S PAVING CO. Driveways—parking areas. 246-5882, 246-9718, Rhinebeck 876-3931.

Carpentry

ABLE AND exp., additions, alterations, paneling & all general carpentry. Int. work a specialty, reas prices. Free estimate. 658-8477.

CARPENTRY—Ceramic Tile, paneling, ceilings. No job too small. Realistic prices. 338-7271.

CARPENTRY — ceilings, paneling, repairs, remodeling. Free est., reasonable rates. 338-5956.

EXP. CARPENTRY WORK — roofing, siding, remodeling, renovation, free estimates, best price. Phone 331-5104 eve. till 12 p.m.

ROOM ADDITIONS, GARAGES, ALUM. SIDING, CEMENT WORK, FRED MILANESE, 338-8432.

WARNER Stanley Const. Will Install, replace interior & exterior doors & locks. Free est. 331-5745.

Demolition

WANTED—BUILDINGS TO TEAR DOWN. FULLY INSURED. 246-9192.

Furniture Repair

FURNITURE repairs, stripping, refinishing, reproducing. All work guaranteed. Pete Knudsen, 687-9047.

Furniture Stripping

STRIP-MASTER (Houck's Process), Bruceville Rd., High Falls, off Rt. 213. Sat. only 9-5, 687-9777. Other times after 5, 687-9600.

Interior Decorating

SEARS now offers prof. interior decorating service. Janice Reida Ambrose, Grad. BFA, Kansas State College & Sears School of Interior Design. Call 331-2300 for appointment

Landscaping

FOX LANDSCAPING AND MAINTENANCE. Fall pruning, cut grass, mulch & vacuum leaves. For information & free estimates, call 339-5585 after 5 p.m.

Lawn Mower Repairs

FRANK'S REPAIR SERVICE Lawnmowers & small engines, tune ups $15. Pick up & del. 658-4811.

LAWN MOWERS REPAIRED
112 PEARL ST.
Pickup & Deliv. 331-6795

Masonry

PATIOS, STEPS, SIDEWALKS, FIREPLACES STONE, BRICK & CONCRETE. 331-4174 ANYTIME.

STONE MASON—fine stone work for people who care. Ask for pictures or portfolio. For free estimates call 679-2485, leave message.

Moving

Moving Van Going to N.Y.C. and vicinity Oct. 2, 9, 16, 23 wants load or part load either way.
Local mov., stor. 331-0910
Kingston Transfer Co., Inc.

Odd Jobs

LIGHT TRUCKING
ATTICS & CELLARS CLEANED
PHONE 331-0894, 338-7893 ...

LIGHT HAULING — brush & restricted tree cutting, other small jobs. 331-1964.

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ARE YOU TIRED OF WAITING? Interior-Exterior Painting
Reas. rates. Jim Gallagher, 338-3515

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SPECIALIZING IN PLASTERING, ORNAMENTAL WORK, STUCCO, INT & EXT. & CEMENT WORK. 382-1678. FREE ESTIMATES.

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PLUMBING & HEATING, new or repair, free estimates — all work guar. Rich Barnhart, 331-0728.

Septic Service

Williams Bluebird Septic Service—pumped & installed. Leach beds, shale, fill, top soil, reasonable rates, free est. 687-7375, 687-9751, 338-5167.

Sewing Machines

NOW that you've tried the rest, try the BEST!
VIKING
Altomari Sewing Center
708 Ulster Ave. Mall 331-6494
We repair all sewing machines

Sheetrocking

GOKEY BROS. — SHEETROCKING, PAINTING & SIDING. FREE ESTIMATES. 246-9192.

Tree Service

ASHLUND TREE SERVICE
Removal, top., trim., round., bucket serv. Fully insur. 331-4891, 338-8938.

WILLIAMS BROS. TREE SERVICE — fully insured, free estimates. 687-9227 or 338-0831.

Venetian Blind Washing

STILL in Business! Gentile's Venetian Blind Laundry. Pick up. One day service. 331-6232.

MR. BUSINESSMAN — Your ad in this Classified Services Directory can be kept TIMELY and UP-TO-DATE for the Seasons you need it. For Information and rates dial direct 338-0606.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted 37

HYGIENIST — modern prevention orientated office Kingston vicinity, part time, salary open for right person. Write Box 29, Downtown Freeman.

IMPRINT PRESS OPERATOR — must have training or exp. as press operator. Able to make own set ups & work with limited supervision. Call 339-3703 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. An equal opportunity employer.

INSTRUCTORS—Magic Genie Figure Salon, full & part time. 331-1042.

Experienced Industrial

SPRAY PAINTERS

Needed Immediately

R. C. Ballard Corp.

Phone 687-7608

Kingston Employment Agcy.
290 Fair Street 331-6060

LOCAL PAPER CO needs ambitious men for cutters, 1st & 2nd shifts. Apply 300 Foxhall Ave. between 1 & 4 p.m.

LOCAL PAPER CO. needs ambitious women for cutters, 1st & 2nd shifts. Apply 300 Foxhall Ave. between 1 & 4 p.m.

MACHINE OPERATORS — some exp. pref., but not necessary. Steady year round work with good pay & fringe benefits. QUALITY FABRICATIONS INC., Saugerties, N.Y.

MACHINIST

Dependable men with machine shop experience, will find they will be appreciated & rewarded at

Ertel Engineering Co.

8 North Front St.

Apply & check out our wages, benefits & working conditions

MACHINIST — all around experience on setting up Millers, Grinders, and Lathes. Steady year round work, with fringe benefits. Quality Fabrications Inc., Saugerties, N.Y.

COOK for large state institution Dutchess County, experienced preferred, excellent working conditions, vacation, sick leave, & pension. Starting salary $7,975 annual. For interview call Mrs. Ressler at 914-226-2711.

MAN WANTED to work on building demolition. Call 331-7866 after 3 p.m.

MASON — EXP.
PLEASE INQUIRE, 255-0483

MATURE, Rcliable Cleaning Woman—mornings. Phone 658-9356.

MATURE WOMAN — for executive secretary position. Must have some knowledge of bookkeeping, shorthand & dictation. Salary commensurate with experience. Apply in writing to CPO Box 517, Kingston, N.Y. 12401.

MATURE Women—for supper cook & kitchen work. 12-6 p.m., 4 days a wk. Orthmann Sanitarium, 339-3468. Call before 4 p.m.

MEDREX, Ltd. is a young company specializing in microfilm services to hospitals. We are seeking a man to work in a dual capacity as a warehouse-handyman and film processor operator. The ideal candidate for this position will have a strong interest in photography, some darkroom experience, and a willingness to work hard and take instructions. A driver's license and good driving record is also required. Hours are 1 p.m. to 9 p.m., 5 days. Wages to be negotiated. Interested applicants should call between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m., 384-6424, to arrange for an interview.

MOBILE HOME SALES
Salary + Commission
Call for appointment, 331-8244

MOTHERS and students looking for part time work, flexible hours to fit your schedules. Apply at the Kingston Packaging Corp., Rte 9-W, Port Ewen, N.Y. between hours of 1 & 2, 5 & 6.

NEED MONEY?
Part-time or full-time. High cash commissions immediately selling nationally-famous Knapp Shoes. Cash bonuses monthly plus benefits. No investment. Free selling and training kit. R. L. Johnson, Dept. NVF-3, Knapp Centre, Brockton, Mass. 02401.

NURSE—R.N., PART TIME, FAMILY PLANNING CLINIC. 255-6450.

NURSING Supervisor, 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. shift. Immediate opening in 120 bed general community hospital located in Mid Hudson Valley. At least one year experience required. Salary commensurate with experience. Excellent fringe benefits. Contact Northern Dutchess Hospital, 914-876-3001 Ext. 223 for interview.

NURSES AIDE — days Orthmann's Sanitarium. 338-3468 before 4 p.m.

NURSE'S AIDE — relief, weekends, days. Call before 4 p.m. 338-3468.

PERSON NEEDED to clean rooms once a week. Good pay. Apply 298 Clinton Ave., uptown.

PART TIME WAITRESSES — 3 p.m. to 11:30 p.m., all night cashier for weekends, part time kitchen help for all shifts. Apply Malden Hot Shoppe, Saugerties.

PART/FULL time phone sales — work at home, $3 to $5 comm./hr. pos. Exp. pref. Interview. 338-0787.

PLUMBING DEPT.—needs an exp. salesman, 40 hr. wk., salary + comm., apply in person Montgomery Ward, Kingston.

REAL ESTATE SALES OPPORTUNITY

For man or woman in Saugerties area. Send Resume. All replies confidential. Reply to Daily Freeman Box #69.

★Salesman (N. Dutch.), fee pd. $850
★Refrig. Tech./exp., fee pd. .. 850
★Sales/comm'l exp., fee pd. 800
★Sales-service ..... car + 750
★Mgmt. Trainee (relocate), fee pd. 700
★Debit agent/insurance 650
★Product Serv. Mgr., fee pd. . 600
★Ass't Purchasing Agent 600
★Secretary (Greene), nego. ... 600
★Painter, fee pd. 600
★Banking/collection exp. 600
★Bookkeeper/exp. 600
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★Sales/Photography 550
★Driver/exp. 550
★Jr. Secretary 520
★Bookkeepers Ass't 500
★Sales/Retail exp. 475
★Jr. Bookkeeper 450
★Office Cashier 450
★Typist/exp., nego. 440
★(3) Jr. Mgmt. Tr'nees, comm.+440
★Retail Salesclerk .... comm.+400
★Clerk-Typist 385
★(2) Jr. Typists (Rhinebeck) .. 350

★ ★ ★ KINGSTON ★ ★ ★
EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
290 Fair St. 331-6060

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted 37

REG. NURSES—for all shifts, full time, call for interview, New Paltz Nursing Home. 255-0830.

RETIREE or mature man wanted for Guard position, 4 a.m. to 7 a.m. Monday thru Sunday. Good salary, liberal benefits, pleasant working conditions. Please contact Mr. C. Corso, Northern Dutchess Hospital, 876-3001, Ext. 257.

SALES PERSON — established routes, salary plus commission, exp. helpful but not essential, benefits, apply Tannen Food Co., Albany Post Rd., Hyde Park, 229-8400.

SALES FULL TIME OR BEGIN

PART TIME DON'T LEAVE YOUR JOB YET!

Work for us! Prove to yourself how well you can do as an educational representative with one of the world's leading home study schools. Raise your income to new levels, giving people what they want—self improvement. Command substantial commission income with liberal bonuses.

$200 - $250 WEEKLY

When you average just 3-4 enrollments a week.

LEADS . . . LEADS

You will call on people who have written to us and have been informed that you will call.
FOR FREE PERSONAL INTERVIEW
CALL M. DAVIS COLLECT
Mon., Tues. Only 9-12
212-931-2513

SECURITY GUARDS

Have immediate openings for security guards on weekends & night shifts. Possible higher advancement to those qualified. Must have phone, car & clean record. Call 454-6340.

SERVICE CORRESPONDENT

Well known commercial refrigeration mfg. has an excellent opportunity open for an individual experienced in administrating service desk. Must be able to handle telephone correspondence and record/keeping. Refrigeration knowledge preferred. Please write in confidence, stating experience and past earnings to Box 18, Downtown Freeman.

STATION ATTD. part time, Mobil Ulster Ave. Mall. 339-4055.

STOCK WORK

We have openings for full time permanent jobs. No experience nesessary. 5 day week. Many company benefits. Call for appt. Personnel Dept. 331-5800.
BARCLAY KNITWEAR
Rte 9W Port Ewen, N.Y.
An equal opportunity employer

SUPERVISOR for night shift in Port Ewen area. Must have some mechanical ability. 40 hr. work week, paid vacation. Phone 339-5430 for interview appt. between the hours of 2 to 3 and 5 to 6.

TRUCK DRIVER for oil truck, Maines Oil Supply, 44 Livingston St., Saugerties. 246-5541.

WAITRESS—experienced. Apply in person, Royal Diner, Rte. 28.

WAITRESS WANTED — Apply in person, Eng's Restaurant, 726 Broadway. No phone calls.

WANT TO ADVANCE IN RETAIL MANAGEMENT?

FLAH'S
KINGSTON PLAZA
HAS AN OPENING IN THE
MANAGEMENT TRAINEE PROGRAM

For someone who wants to get ahead in this exciting field. Advancement is rapid and benefits are great. If you have any experience in this field or might be interested in becoming involved join our team.

- Experience preferred
- Full time
- Liberal discount/all company benefits
- Group Hospital Plan

See Mr. Catania at store for interview

WANTED—man preferred for assembly of electro-oppo-mechanical equipment, some experience in electronic field helpful. Apply in person The Virtis Co., Rte 208, Gardiner, N.Y.

5 WAREHOUSE PEOPLE, to work every Saturday, $2 per hr., 8 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. Apply in person, to Mr. Bishop, North East News Co., Rt. 9W, North, Saugerties Rd., Kingston, N.Y.

WE MAY NEED YOU MORE THAN YOUR BOSS DOES
We are greatly expanding our sales force. Need good closers, some trainees. Earn up to $200 to $300 a week to start. Free leads. Call 562-9480.

YOUR TIME IS WORTH MONEY as an AVON Representative during the biggest season of the year—right now! Cash in on all that spare time. Call: Marge Krolak, 338-3515

Situations Wanted—Female 45

BABYSITTING while mother works, minimum 2 years old, have 3 yr. old for company. 246-5422.

CHILDREN TO MIND by the day
Sunset Park Day Nursery
331-5887

CHILDREN TO MIND, IN MY HOME, FENCED PLAY YARD, LUNCH, 5 DAYS, $20. 382-2743.

IRONING—done in my home, reliable. 338-7499.

MATURE mother desires babysitting in my home, Mon. thru Sat. in Red Hook area. 758-8248.

NURSES AIDE, care for elderly in their home, full or part time. 658-9415 after 6.

Situations Wanted—Male 46

POSITION WANTED

EXPERIENCED IN PRODUCTION AND INVENTORY CONTROL, OFFICE MANAGEMENT, COSTING, PURCHASING, FREIGHT ROUTING.

Phone 331-1600 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

INSTRUCTION

Instruction 47

DRUMS
Beginners Advanced
Don Pierson, 338-4406

FLUTE and PIANO
Harry Maisenhelder
331-0994 338-2809

PIANO—Nancy Lamb, 246-7384

FINANCIAL

Business Opportunities 51

Businesses, commercial properties, investment opportunities. Call C. L. Denton, at:

BETTY SCHWAB

REALTORS 331-9582 MLS
Just past Shop-Rite Sq., Boices Lane

●CATSKILLS BUSINESS EXCHANGE is . . . .
"The business that sells businesses business!" Motels, Rest., Bars, Liquor Stores.
BKR, MANNY KATZ 914-679-6237

COIN OPERATED laundromat for sale, located at 785 Broadway, Kingston. Must sell. Make offer. Terms arranged. Phone 331-7047.

DINER FOR LEASE—good income, excellent location, all facilities & equipment, now operating. Write Box D. L. Uptown Freeman.

INCOME PROPERTY

Building w/bar, 2 stores, signs and 7 room apt., across from Michael Chev. 339-5428, 338-1475.

FINANCIAL

Business Opportunities 51

DON'T READ THIS AD

Unless you mean business . . . We are now considering qualified applicants in your area to become a working part of our National "Hot Food" Distributor System. You are not applying for a job! You are applying for a high profit business of your own. NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY — NO SELLING INVOLVED. This business can be started part time—no need to quit your job. Can be expanded full time with company financing. We need people we can depend on. Our products are nationally famous "Hot Food" items made by Heinz. We have over 36 varieties of Hot Soups and Hot Entries, such as Beef Stew, Chicken & Dumplings, Chili & Beans, and on and on. We have all of America's favorites. All these delicious products are sold from the latest in automatic vending equipment. Your route will be established and installed by us. Your age is not a factor, if you qualify. Perfect for a nice couple to operate as a family business.
CASH INVESTMENT REQUIRED
AS LOW AS $1,557.00
PLAN ONE $2,266.00
PLAN TWO $3,826.00
PLAN THREE $7,649.00
For further information or a personal interview, send Name, Address & Phone number to: North American Distributing Corp., Food Services Division, 3443 North Central Ave., Suite 419, Phoenix, Ariz. 85012.

FOOD
Hot Food. Nets $15 per hour. Part time - full time. NO SELLING. 10 hour week can earn $8,000 yearly. Cash required $900. Must be qualified individual with good credit. (25 hour week can earn $2[illegible]per year—cash required $1,9[illegible]O-CATIONS SECURED — AGE NO FACTOR. Can be nice family operation. WRITTEN BUY BACK AGREEMENT. Write, include phone number, to: AUTOMATED MARKETING INT'L Inc., 5205 Leesburg Pike, Suite 204, Falls Church, Virginia 22041.

READ ALL THESE OTHER ADS FIRST

THEN, if you want a truly honest opportunity for some REAL MONEY for a small investment ($1,139), write to us. ZENITH ENTERPRISES INC. (Marketers of CHEF BOY-AR-DEE & HEINZ FOODS), 6601 Hillcroft, Suite 114, Houston, Texas 77036.

RESTAURANT & BAR — Catskill Mts., Delaware County. Large ball room suite, banquets, weddings, meetings, etc. Fully eqpt. large kitchen, adjacent to industry, many extras. $40,000. 254-5230.

FOR SALE

Garage Sales 56

ANTIQUE & FLEA MARKET
EVERY SUNDAY
Rain or Shine — Year 'round
Plus Arts & Crafts Demonstrations and Farmer's Market
ADMISSION 50¢ — KIDS FREE
OPEN 10 A.M. TO 7 P.M.
Country Market
Orange County Fairgrounds
Middletown, N. Y.
Dealers Welcome
(914) 342-5638

FLEA MARKET — Sno Flake Ski Shop, Sun., 9-5. Antiques galore, dealers wanted. 331-5084, 679-6829.

GARAGE SALE — China set, rugs, bdrm. furn., household items. Sat. & Sun., Sept. 22-23, 12-5. Box 106, Sawkill Rd. Sign on mail box.

GARAGE Sale: Onteora Lake Park, next to Dairy Queen, Rte. 28, Fri., Sat. & Sun., Sept. 21, 22,23. Row boat, portable washer/dryer, 1950 Dodge, skis, etc.

RUMAGE SALE: Fair St. Reformed Church, Wed., Sept. 26, 10 a.m. to 5 pm., Thurs., Sept. 27, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m

Antiques 56A

A AS ALWAYS, top $ paid for antiques. Call J. Martin, 331-4848, 8-8148 or bring to 55 N. Front St.

ABOUT ANYTHING ANTIQUE
CASH IN THE FLASH
ANYTHING BUT TRASH
Call collect 914-254-4382 L. F. Miller

TOP Dollar for furniture, china, clocks, music boxes, toys, dolls, antiques or cont. of complete homes. Rhinebeck Antiques. 876-7188.

VISIT OLD MILL ANTIQUES, 3 nses full antique furn, washstands, rockers, buy entire contents & sell. Sahler Mill Rd., Krumville, 657-8235.

Articles for Sale 57

A "BABY BARN" for storage. All wood 7'6"x8' & up. From $369. Painted, free erection & delivery. Century Homes. 246-7000.

A BETTER, SAFER TIRE FROM BERNIE SINGER, ALBANY AVE. EXTENSION. LET US HANDLE YOUR TIRE PROBLEMS NOW!

ATTENTION, cash at once for rifles, shotguns, musical instruments, ice skates, televisions, tools, amplifiers, chain saws, stereos, anything that's nice. SAM'S SWAP SHOP, 52 North Front St., Kingston, N.Y. 338-1953.

8' ANDERSEN WOOD Thermopane Sliding Door, $150, like new, steel desk, $25. 657-2983.

AUTO GLASS installed, all models cars & truck. Nelson's Auto Glass, Rte. 9W, Lake Katrine. 331-2728.

BABY CRIB — mattress, like new; change table; other baby items. 679-8284.

BEAUTIFUL FULL LENGTH LEOPARD COAT, LIKE NEW COND., $900. WKDAYS, 876-2172.

BUY—or rent from Crysdel Sound, band instruments or amplifiers. Days 246-2050; nights 687-7420.

CASH REGISTER, glass sliding door cooler, comm. elec. broiler, refrig., apt. gas stove, elec stove. 246-7166 evenings.

COLOR TV CONSOLE, $200; walnut office desk, $85; crib, $15, bandsaw, $45; extension ladder, $15; work bench, $15; water tank, 5. 338-2285.

COLORED TV—Magnovox, walnut, contemporary console. Reasonable. Call 382-1837.

Copper & black antique wood burning kitch. stove, exc., $150. Ashley wood-burning stove $60. 679-6353.

COUCH—yellow vinyl, 8' long, good cond. Must sell. 338-2904.

COUNTRY MARKET at Fairgrounds in Middletown, N.Y. Every Sunday rain or shine. Fleas, Antiques, Arts, Crafts, Farmers Market. Indoor/Outdoor spaces avail. (914) 342-5638

DANISH WALNUT DIN. RM. TABLE & 6 CHAIRS, HUTCH, BUFFET, 246-2618.

DEPRESSION GLASS
SPECIAL SALE
3,000 pieces, Minnewaska Trading Post, Rt. 44-55, Kerhonkson, N.Y. Sat. & Sun., Sept. 22-23, 9 to 7. 626-5841.

DIN. RM. SET—walnut, 4 chairs, china closet, exc. cond., $165; single bed, $50, complete. 331-8431.

ESTATE SALE—Fri., Sat., Sun. & all week, 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Hand carved oriental tables, lamps, & lots of beautiful carved furniture, marble tables, Victorian stove, statuary, lots of Carnival glass & fine china, & MUCH, MUCH MORE. 679-2383, Box 92, Pine St., W. Hurley, off Rte. 375.

10,000 ft. 2x4, 10¢ ft.; 15,000 ft. 2x6, 18¢ ft.; 8,000 ft. 10" shiplap, 15¢ ft.; 12,000 ft. 3½x24 insulation at ½ price; 800 sheets alum. in 6' to 14' long, for roof or side, 12¢ ft.; 15,000 ft. 5" T&G flooring for sub floor, 8¢ ft.; 10,000 ft. ½"x4" plywood strips, 5¢ ft.; 200 pieces ⅜"x2x8 plywood, $150 each.; 10,000 ft. plain aluminum, 2' wide, 10¢ sq. ft. Large supply hen house equipment. After 3 p.m. weekdays, Sat. & Sun. all day. Lewis, West Hurley, 331-7866.

FOR SALE

Articles for Sale 57

FENDER PRECISION BASS with case, $230 (list $467). Sunn concert bass amp, $425 (list $870) or both $600. 1 yr. old, used 3 times. Perfect cond. 657-8550.

FILL, TOP SOIL, SHALE

Concrete sand, filter sand, and road sand. Loaded or delivered. Also backhoe and buildozer work. Bill Buchanan Construction. 338-6522.

FIREPLACE WOOD
All hardwood, all sizes, prompt delivery, out of town orders call collect. 688-5233.

FURN. STRIPPING—refinishing by Chem-Clean (no water ever used). Vincent St., Kingston, off Ulster Ave. Mall. (914) 339-3766.

GIFTS, dolls, embroid. tops, used double & single bed, dresser & other knick knacks. 246-7336.

GOURMET DELI — Open 7-11, 365 days, off Albany Ave. on Harwich St. Hansel & Gretel mixed cold cuts, $1.69 lb., boiled ham $1.15 ½ lb., salads 49c, coke, cans 6/89c, ciarettes 50c. Gennesse beer 89c.

12 HORSE Masey Ferguson Tractor, like new. 657-8995 after 6 p.m., all day Sat. & Sun.

HOTPOINT washer, dryer, GE refrig. & stove, must sell. $650. 331-6234 after 5.

KING SIZE BED
LIKE NEW, $150
PHONE 338-2213

LADIES DRESSES & Pants Suits, size 10, 12 & 14; children's clothing, also a few household items. After 4, 331-4918.

MARQUETTE FREEZER — needs service, Gould shallow well pump, Argus 500W slide proj., meat slicer, $25 each. 331-8716.

MEN'S SUITS (2)—40 reg., perfect cond. 338-2449.

MIKE'S Used Furniture Inc. We buy, sell & swap used furniture, 299-310 So. Wall St. Open from 8 to 5, Monday thru Sat. 331-4027.

MINI BIKE—Fox Trail, 4 HP, like new, $175. Phone 338-8957.

MODEL 270 WINCHESTER RIFLE — w/4 power Bushnell Scope, chrome bolt & bronze housing, $200. Phone 331-2710 8 to 5, after 5, 331-7109.

MOVING, MUST SELL: 5 pc. Med. living rm. suite, orig. $1,100; Med. table lamp, orig. $70, less than 1 yr. Maytag washer, orig. $310 & GE stereo. 246-6524.

NCR Model 160 bookkeeping machine, used 1 yr. Cost $1,500. 331-0535.

OFFICE FURNITURE
USED DESKS, CHAIRS, FILES
100's OF USED OFFICE ITEMS
Hudson Valley Office Outlet
331-4300

PIANOS & ORGANS
MIGHTY WURLITZER SALE!
Summer closeout specials! Many new models now on display. Come and see for yourself! Easy financing arranged, lay-aways accepted. Join our WURLITZER School. Classes & private.
LIZ SHAW PIANO & ORGAN CO.
670 B'way Hours 9-9 331-0282

PLYMOUTH BELVEDERE—'66, 426 Hemi, 4 spd., 488 gears, 331-6234 after 5 p.m.

REDUCE excess fluids with Fluidex, $1.89. Lose weight with Dex-A-Diet caps., $1.98. Paramount Phar., Saug.

REFRIGERATOR—combination coal & gas stove. $75 takes all. Cast iron h/w boiler good cond., $75. Why not inspect. Phone 338-0480, 657-8998.

REFRIG., WHITE, 14.4 CU. FT., FROST FREE, 1 YR. OLD, $195. 331-9629.

SALIMANDER band saw $20, table saw $20, old rubber tired wheel barrow. 246-2002

SAVE TIME, MONEY, EFFORT
with Ward's Completely Installed Kitchens
MONTGOMERY WARD
9W & Boices Lane 338-5020

SEE OUR AD UNDER INDUSTRIAL MACHINERY
PINE BUSH EQUIPMENT Co., Inc.
(914) 944-2006, PINE BUSH, N.Y.

SIMPLICITY 6 HP tractor, 42" lawn mower attachment, tilt trailer, snow plow, chains, etc. Like new, $250. 679-6024.

SNOW BLOWER; liquor cabinet, air conditioner, desk. 331-6232.

SOLID LIGHT OAK BUFFET, LIKE NEW, WITH MIRROR, $35. 338-6202.

SUNBEAM Humidifier, 12 gal./20,000 cu. ft., still under guarantee, $55. 331-3802.

TRADITIONAL COUCH—GE natural gas deluxe model dryer; double bed bookcase headboard; twin maple bed; mattresses incl., very reas. Also antique beveled glass framed mirror. 382-1506.

TIRE — 7.35x14, recapped, never used. 679-8284.

TV—B & W Philco 17", good condition; Sears Portable Stereo, 4 speakers; Brunswick Crown Jewel Bowling Balls, shoes & bag. 688-9906 after 6.

UPRIGHT PIANO: make, Gabler & Brothers, Victorian style, good cond. 688-5729.

USED Store & Restaurant Equipment. 22 Augusta St., Kgn. R. E. Teetsel. 331-4305 after 6 p.m.

WURLITZER PIANO — like new, exc. condition, $800. 246-4865.

Used Machinery 57A

BACKHOE—1964, Massey Ferguson, rubber tires, ¾ yard, loader bucket, Diesel, runs excellent. 339-5808; after 5 p.m. 331-3118.

YEAR END INVENTORY
CLOSE-OUT SALE!
BACKHOE-LOADERS

1970	Case, G580CK
1972	Case, D680CT
1971	Case, D580PST
1972	Case, D480
1958	Case, G320
1965	Case, 530
1959-60	John Deere, 440

DOZERS

1965	Caterpillar, D6C
1966	Allis Chalmers, HD6B
1970	Case, 450 P.A.T.
1964	Allis Chalmers, HD6B
1962	Allis Chalmers HD3

CRAWLER-LOADER

1963	John Deere, 201OC
1963	Case, 310
1965	John Deere, 450
1969	Case, 450
1963	Caterpillar, 933
1971	Case, D350C
1968	Caterpillar, 955K
1972	Caterpillar, 941B

UNILOADERS

	Michigan, 175
1972	Case, G1530B
1973	Case, D1740
1972	Case, G1737
1968	International 3850DD

ROLLERS

	All Purpose, 170 Gallion, 3-5 Ton
1947	Buffalo-Springfield, KT16B (Rebuilt Engine & New Brakes)

PINE BUSH EQUIPMENT, INC.
BOX 106, ROUTE 302
PINE BUSH, NEW YORK
914-944-2006

Skis — Accessories 60

POTTER BROS. SKI & BIKE SHOP Swap & Sell Day Sat., Sept. 29, 8-4 Rt. 28, Kingston, 338-5119

Snowmobiles - T.T.V's 63

COLUMBIA SNOWMOBILES
Leftover '73, from $895. Ken Osterhoudt Sales & Service, Rosendale 687-9160 evenings.

MOTO. SKI
SNOWMOBILES
FOUR SEASONS SPORT & CYCLE
PHOENICIA, N.Y. 688-7633

YAMAHA & SKI-DOO
SNOWMOBILES
HOLSAPPLE'S REC. VEHICLES
Bearsville 679-2890

Boats—Accessories 64

14' ALUM. BOAT—excellent condition, many accessories, $75 or best offer. 338-0273.

DUCK HUNTERS — Marsh grass camo. canoes, fiberglass for quiet, 11', 13' & 16'. Models now in stock. Sunset Sporting Goods authorized Lincoln Canoe Dealers, N. Paltz, 255-8194. Open daily 9 'til 9, Sat. & Sun. 6 'til 6, closed Mon.

FOR SALE

Boats—Accessories 64

ANNUAL FALL SALE
Of canoes, kayaks — sail rigs. At Coldbrook Canoes, Rt. 28, Boiceville. Open Sats. or call 657-2189.

16' FIBERGLASS BOAT, 85 HP motor, elec. start, sleeps 3, head, fish & depth finder, trailer & extras. 246-8122 or 246-4152.

1968 FIBERGLASS — 20', Evinrude Rogue, I/O, 283 cu. in., 210 H.P., top, side curtains & full canvas, all acc., new cond. 339-4984 eves.

LOU'S BOAT BASIN
Evinrude M.F.G. Boats
Sales and Service
Rose Roberti 331-4670

NICK ROBERTI'S MARINE
73 Johnson outb'd & Caravelle boats, new & used boats & motors, sales & service, Rt. 32, Kingston. 338-2649.

ATTENTION GUNS WANTED
Sam's Swap Shop, 52 N. Front St Kgn. Top dollar waiting. 338-1953.

Wanted to Buy 69

BOAT TRAILER — minimum load capacity of 2,000 lbs. for 18' boat. Phone 331-5996.

1973 CADDY Fleetwood Brougham, fully equipped, low mileage, exc. cond., no dealers, prl. 914-255-6681.

COAL Burning, Hot Air Furnace. 687-2521 after 5 p.m.

FORD ENGINE—6 cyl., will consider taking whole car. Phone 331-4404.

GUNS, top prices paid; new or used. Contact NUMRICH ARMS, West Hurley, N.Y.

OLD CARS WANTED—foreign or domestic, any cond. 471-2738 or 471-0558.

PURE BRED IRISH WOLF HOUND, male, 1½ yrs., no papers, needs country home, any reasonable offer 246-9679.

WEST HURLEY Library Assoc. is conducting a site search for a proposed new library facility. Anyone with a site to be considered should respond to West Hurley Library, P.O. Box 212, W. Hurley, N.Y. 12491

FARM and GARDEN

Fruits & Vegetables 70A

MUMS, pumpkins, daily picked fruits & vegetables, corn, tomatoes, etc. Maggiori's Farms, 338-5082, cor. Rte 28 & Old Sawkill Rd.

HOMEGROWN CORN — tomatoes. Gill Corn Farms, Hurley Mt. Rd., bet. Hurley & Lomontville. 331-8225.

Pets—All Kinds 73

AKC GOLDEN RETREIVER puppies, 9 wks., field & show championship blood line, wonderful with children, exc. field dogs. Medusa, N.Y., 1-518-239-6798.

AKC Huskies, Malamutes, champion blood lines, love outdoors. 246-9678.

AKC MINIATURE POODLES (2)—12 weeks old, $60. Phone 338-5538.

135 AKC pups, 30 breeds, $35 to $100, 10 breeds $100-$175. Lakeview Kennels, 1-878-9530.

ALPO AND MILK BONE — NOW AVAILABLE. COMPARE PRICES! 331-0934 AFTER 5 P.M.

BOARDING, ALL KENNEL SERV. For the owner who cares. Not on Rte. 209 WYNFORMFER KENNELS, Stone Ridge 687-9611.

BOSTON TERRIER Puppies, AKC males or females, $55 to $65, champion sired litter, $85. 914-482-5798.

CHIHUAHUAS—
TOY FOX TERRIERS
PHONE 647-9268

COLLIE PUPPIES — Suzanne Phillips, Lake Minnewaska, 255-6000, ext. 15 or 50.

DOG GROOMING, ALL BREEDS BOARDING
MRS. D. HALL, ST. REMY, 331-8700

FOR SALE—IRISH SETTER PUPPIES. CALL 255-6000 EXT. 10.

FREE PUPPIES — PART BASSET, PART HANDSOME STRANGER. 687-7482.

FREE PUPPIES—9 weeks old, ¼ Labrador Retriever, 384-6688 Esopus.

FREE puppies to good home. Shepherd & Hound mixture. 246-2330.

FREE PUPPIES
6 WEEKS
PHONE 657-2358

HAPPINESS IS . . . AKC COLLIES FROM WINSOME FARMS, 246-5352.

HARMONY COLLIES, AKC pups & grown stock. Pets & show qual. Eyes ckd., won. temp. 914-687-7978.

MOVING: Need homes for neutered h'sebroken carwise black & white Tom & Calico Tabby with motorboat purr. Free. Deliv. 688-5561.

POODLES: Standards, Miniatures, Toys. Most colors, ages. AKC Ch. bred, perm. shots, res. priced. Studs avail. Adult male Stand, promising obed. prospect $100 ToKalon Kennels, Rt. 375, W. Hurley. 679-6889.

PORT EWEN PET SHOP open — many specials, hamsters, gerbils, $1 each; goldfish, 6 for $1; tropical fish, 3 for $1. 331-7453.

Livestock 74

5 BLACK Anugus Heifers, $500 each. 331-8670 before 2 p.m.

COMPARING FEED PRICES? CALL 331-0934 AFTER 5 P.M.

DECKER'S BOOT & SADDLE SHOP Largest selection of saddles & boots in the area. Shirts, jackets, hats, belts, etc. The "WESTERN LOOK" is at:
DECKER'S
Rte. 44-55, Gardiner 914-255-1394

HORSE—very gentle for children or a beginner, $175. Also saddle, $40. 626-0139.

INDOOR ARENA—large box stalls, country atmosphere, 24 hr. care, turnouts, exercise & grooming, tack room & lounge. Complete Western store. Finest facilities for horse & rider at only $85 a month.
DECKER'S QUARTER HORSE FARM
Rte. 44-55, Gardiner, N.Y.
Phone 914-255-1394

REG. Quarter Horse with papers, 4 year old Gelding, 15 hands, excellent health & conformation, rides smooth & has spirit, $400 with tack. 687-9919.

Horse Equipment 76

HURLEY SADDLE SHOP, Old Rt. 209, Hurley, N.Y. Open 9 to 8. 338-1525.

Seeds, Plants, Flowers 80

WE'RE DIGGING MUMS
Open 7 days, 9 a.m.-7 p.m.
Hermance Gardens, Ulster Park

W. HURLEY FARMER'S MARKET
Shrubs — Flowers — Produce
Route 28, Corner Zena Rd.

Real Estate—Rent

Furnished Rooms 83

ATTRACTIVE large room w/fireplace, elec. heat, pvt. entrance. 658-9415 after 6 p.m.

KINGS Inn Motor Lodge 615 Broadway. Color TV, Efficiency units, centrally located. Special monthly rates. 338-2430.

ROOM FOR LADY in private home with kitchen privileges, quiet surroundings. References. 331-6479.

ROOMS FOR RENT—$50 per mo., furn. & unfurn., all util. incl., in secluded country setting in vicinity of New Paltz, UCCC & High Falls. Phone 687-4348 or 687-9912 bet. 2 & 10 p.m. If busy call back.

ROOMS — private entrance, kitchen facilities. 331-1776.

STUYVESANT HOTEL
Permanent guests invited
Senior Citizens Welcome
Transients of course!
Cable TV—Maid Service

SINGLE MOTEL RMS. for rent, $80 a mo. 658-9356.

Rooms With Board 87

ROOM, BOARD AND CARE FOR ELDERLY LADY
338-4214

WE'LL PROVIDE RM., board & tlc, for elderly lady in my home. 331-2421.

Furnished Apartments 91

A DESIRABLE furnished 2 room apt. Private bath, kitchen, utilities. One gentleman. 331-2755.

APT.—IDEAL FOR 1 OR 2 PERSONS, EVERYTHING INCLUDED, 338-2774.

Real Estate—Rent

Furnished Apartments 91

ATTENTION IBM, beautiful private entrance, porch, view, center Woodstock. 1 adult. 679-6477.

2 BDRM. TRAILER, all utilities furn., $140 per mo. 687-2811.

EFFIC. APT.; MOD. APPLIANCES, CARPETING, UPTOWN, 1 YR. LEASE, REF. 338-4744.

EFFICIENCY APT. — $75, furn., util. not included. 189 Elmendorf, 382-1310, 382-1603.

FURNISHED EFFIC. APT. — 2 rooms, pvt. bath, sec. & ref., no pets. 339-3156.

FURN. COTTAGE—2 rooms, kitchen, bath, all electric, no pets. Wittenberg, 679-2078.

LARGE luxury apts., fully furn., including TV & linens, 1 & 2 bdrms., pool, laundry & garages, convenient to Kingston & Woodstock. 338-8055 after 6 p.m.

LOVELY 1 room & kitchenette, quiet atmosphere, has everything. Best location. Ref. 331-5083.

MODERN — no lease, coin laundry, furn., free TV, utilities, $230 mo. 679-2415.

MOD. 3 RMS.—heat & hot water. Adults, no pets, village of Saugerties. 246-8334.

ONE ROOM with kitchenette, quiet, for one mature working adult. 1 block from uptown. Ref. & sec. 338-4789.

Park View Terrace
KNG. FINEST FURN. APT.
2½ Rm. Studio Apt.
Lge. 2 Bdrms. Apts.
Best city location. Walk to main Business Dist. & major shopping areas.
Easy access IBM. Ideal 1-3 adults. Short term leases.
Air conditioning, Cablevision, garages, & laundries. Fully equipped apts.
331-3302 331-8303 331-3232

PLAZA GARDENS

Saugerties finest apts. For information on 1 or 2 bdrms. call 246-2170.

2½ RMS.—scenic setting, near Accord, $95 + sec. 626-7373.

3 ROOM APT. & porch, back & front, facilities included, village of Woodstock. $195. 679-6064.

4 ROOM APT.—all utilities, West Chestnut St. Lease and security. 679-7508.

4 ROOM APT.—in Port Ewen, with appliances, adults only, all util. except elec., $165 mo. 338-3314.

SEMI FURN. apt., to share, in Colonial home, in Stone Ridge. Adequate privacy, beautiful surroundings. 338-8943 evenings.

Furnished Apts. & Rooms 91A

KINGSTON MANSION—1 & 2 rm. efficiency apts. $85 to $120. Exc. area, 331-1614 after 6 p.m.

1-2-3 ROOMS—utilities included, $25 wk. up. Lake Katrine & Kingston. 331-5400; 382-1641.

Unfurnished Apartments 92

APT. IN WOODSTOCK—1 bdrm., lge. liv. rm., kitchen & bath, $170 incl. util., suit. 1 or 2 adults, no dogs. 679-9490.

APT.—2 rooms, kitchenette & bath, immediate occupancy, Woodstock, $140 mo., util. incl. Apt.—2 rooms, kitchenette & bath, Oct. 1st occupancy, Woodstock, $135 mo., util. incl.
Both rent in advance, plus 1 mo. sec., Sept. rent prorata on immediate occupancy. Redstone, 679-7320.

A 4 ROOM 2nd floor, uptown modern apt.—heat, hot water, stove, refrig., no pets. Sec., ref. 331-0267.

AVAIL. OCT. 1st- 3 spacious rooms, in village of Saugerties, w/w carpeting, color bath, refrig., stove, pvt. ent., attic storage, all util. incl., $165 mo., 1 mo. sec., no pets. 246-2309.

BARCLAY APTS.—Vlge of Saugerties, ultra mdrn 3 rm. apts. in an estate-like setting, fully carpeted, air conditioners, range, refrig., disposals, dishwashers, pvt. patios & balconies, laundry rms., $175 + utilities. Arthur F. Simmons Agency, 246-8951.

BEAUTIFUL 2 bedroom apt. — in colonial stone house, restored interior, new kitchen, fireplace. Phone 338-8943 eves.

2 BEDROOM APT.—$154.50 mo., 1 month sec.,

Real Estate—Rent

Houses for Rent 94

WOODSTOCK — woodland setting w/pool, duplex, 3 bdrms., w/w carpet. Adults preferred. $350 mo. including util. 679-6259 after 6 p.m.

Office and Desk Room 97

COMM. BUILDING: 250,000 sq. ft. fully air cond., large parking lot, ½ mile south of Kingston Rhinecliff Bridge, on Rt. 9G., 876-6870.

OFFICE SPACE, new, private entrance, private parking, elec. heat, a/c, carpeted, located Albany Ave. 338-1191 for appt.

SUITE of 2 offices. Off street parking. Uptown location. Call 331-6221.

Wanted to Rent 101

DOCTOR SEEKS professional space, 4+ rms., uptown Kingston. Reply Box 142, Downtown Freeman.

EXECUTIVE & wife desires furn. home or apt. in uptown area until April 1. No children. No pets. References. Write Box IV, Uptown Freeman.

Real Estate—SALE

Houses for Sale 103

PUBLISHER'S NOTICE

All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion or national origin, or an intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination. This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

ABLE ASSISTANCE AVAILABLE to sell your home, farm or business
J. DANIEL DEVINE Jr., Broker
JAMES D. DEVINE, Realtor
164 Washington Ave., Kingston, N.Y.
246-7526 331-4092

ADAM C. GEUSS, REALTOR
1 Albany Ave. 338-0960

A comfortable 3 bdrm. colonial, family rm., dining rm., lge. liv. rm., beautiful kitchen, laundry, 2 baths, full basement & attic. Rondout Valley Schools. $35,500. Owner, 914-626-5931.

16 ACRES

Some meadow, some wooded, gentle incline away from road, to a full view of mountains in distance. Located in High Falls area, $17,800 FIRM.

ARRA REALTY
RT. 209, STONE RIDGE
MLS 687-7666 Realtor

A Doll House

An appealing raised ranch located only 15 minutes to Kingston. Offering a large carpeted living room, a dining room, modern kitchen, 3 bedrooms, tile bath with shower, spacious family room, full cellar, aluminum siding, low down payment, FHA & VA mortgages available, $27,900.

Streamson Realty Inc.
MLS 709 Albany Ave. Ext. REALTORS
338-3324 246-4697

A FAMILY HOME

Washington School — 5 bedrooms — 1½ baths carpeted — full dining room — modern kitchen, rec. room — 2 car garage—low taxes — move-in condition — owner.

338-3133

ALL OPEN LISTINGS ACCEPTED
(No multiple listings)
C. D. Morris, Licensed Broker
331-5454 679-2285 679-2862 679-8522

A NICE BRICK HOUSE on two sts.; 4 bdrms., mod. kit, din. area, lge liv. rm. w/firepl., good loc., full cellar. 2 car brick gar. $34,000. B. Salerno, bkr. 331-2241.

ASHOKAN WOODS

10% DOWN

And excellent financing available on these beautiful homesites, located near the reservoir, featuring 1-3+ acre parcels, subdivided, ready for construction, woodsy tranquil setting.

BETTY SCHWAB
REALTORS 331-9582 338-0042 MLS
Just past Shop-Rite Sq., Boices Lane

A REAL LOVELY HOME
5 lovely rms.—master bdrm., other lge. bdrm.; ideal liv. rm.; A-1 sun rm.; nice kit., plenty of closets; BB elec. ht.; acre land, all for $24,850.
B. Salerno (Bkr.). 331-2241
A. V. CACCOMO
297 Mill St. P.O. Box 5280
Poughkeepsie 914-473-1370, 5406

ARRA REALTY
Rte. 209, Stone Ridge
MLS 687-7666 Realtor
SEE

ASSUMABLE MORTGAGE
4 bdrm. cape for sale by owner, this home offers air conditioning 2 full baths, & many desirable extras. Whittier area, asking $24,000. 331-7475.

AUTUMN MARKET PLACE
Shokan, 3 bedroom, Mt. view, deck, low taxes, $21,000.

LAKE KATRINE AREA
4 bedrooms, fireplace, auxiliary bldgs., boat dock on Esopus, $27,500.

WEST HURLEY AREA
3 bedrooms — shopping close by, landscaped tree lot. $31,500.

HURLEY
3 bedrooms, fireplace, screened porch, good neighborhood, $32,000.

WOODSTOCK
3 bedrooms, fireplace, privacy, $38,500.

WEST HURLEY COLONIAL
4 bedrooms—super size family room, beautiful ¾ acre lot, excellent neighborhood, $45,900.

SHOKAN COLONIAL
4 bedrooms, family room, 1½ acres, low taxes, good area, $52,000.

WOODSTOCK UNIQUE
3 bedroom colonial, 2 fireplaces, family room, pvt. 8 acre estate. Good buy at $69,500.

WEIDER REALTY
338-0480 657-8998

AVOID DOWN

PAYMENT! for king size master bedrm., plus 3 other BRs, rec. rm., workshop, laundry off eat-in kitchen, formal dining rm., 1½ baths, bounded by woods & fields. Only $22,500. Use 100% G.I. or F.H.A. $1,300 down at $170.58/month.
For appointment only:
W. B. JONES, 338-4148
BENSON A. KROM
REALTOR 331-0621 MLS

3 BDRM. house for sale, in beautiful Hurley Heights area. Hurley school district. B/B oil heat, 1 car garage. Avail. Nov. '73. $32,000. 338-6263.

4 BEDRM CAPE COD: 2 full baths, attached garage, shed & patio, sewerage, comm. water, near IBM, exc. cond., low down payment or 4½% GI possible, low taxes, $25,900. Owner, 331-1783.

Real Estate—SALE

Houses for Sale 103

Be A Sawyer

A spacious split level, built on almost ½ acre in a highly desirable residential neighborhood in the village, reflecting obvious care inside and out. It offers a large living room, a dining room, modern eat-in kitchen, 3 large bedrooms, 1½ baths, big family room with raised hearth fireplace, 10x20 covered porch and att. garage. $41,000.

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MLS 709 Albany Ave. Ext. REALTORS
338-3324 246-4697

BEFORE BUYING
TILLSON ESTATES
TILLSON, N.Y. 658-5911

BENSON A. KROM
LISTINGS NEEDED
REALTORS MLS 331-0621

BEST BUY $19,500

High Falls area, only 15 min. from N. Paltz or Kingston, this reasonably priced country ranch offers 3 nice bedrooms, large living room, eat-in kitchen, fully loaded w/stove, dishwasher, refrig., washer & dryer, bath, large gar. w/screened in porch, nice patio & pool, lot 80x110.
For appt. only ask for
JAMES FABIAN, 687-7832

★ Colonial Realty ★
331-6760 338-5817 679-7323
504 Albany Ave. 151 Tinker St.
MLS REALTORS

BEST CITY LOCATION
SENSIBLY PRICED
LANDSCAPED CORNER LOT
3 BEDROOMS — 1½ BATHS
2 FIREPLACES
2 CAR GARAGE — BREEZEWAY
REAL VALUE, $45,000. TERMS
E. DYCKES, REP., 331-0183
N. B. GROSS, 2 JOHN ST.

Betty Schwab, 331-9582
REALTOR, MEMBER MLS

BRICK RANCH

8 YEARS OLD
2 Bdrms., lge. living room, kitchen, bath, gas heat, oversized 1 car garage, 10 min. to Kingston. Reduced to $15,900 for quick sale.

Jim Burns, Rltr. 331-0119
SHATEMUCK REALTY CO.
338-1996 286 Wall St.

BRICK RANCH—2 bdrms., carpeted liv. rm., att. gar., full basement, near school, shopping, IBM, $26,000. 338-0508 after 4 p.m.

BY OWNER in Lake Katrine — 3 bedrm. ranch, beautiful kitchen, w/w carpet, utility room, att. gar. & br'zeway, other extras. 382-1068.

BY OWNER—2 family house in city, 2 4-rm. apts., siding, storm windows, $300 month income, $22,000. 331-3929 after 4 p.m.

BY OWNER—greatly reduced, lovely older house, beautiful mt. view, 1¼ acre, 4 bdrms., lge. liv. & din. rm., with w/w carpeting, 1½ baths. 246-7591.

Call—Then Start Packing
Robert B. Canavan
338-5935

CITY HOME COUNTRY SETTING

This charming 4 bedroom cape home offers 1½ baths, modern eat-in kitchen, formal dining room, full dry basement, beautiful panoramic view, move in condition. Excellent city area. Asking $32,500.
FOR APPT. ONLY
ESTELLE KURLAND
331-1265
BERTHA MLS
GALLY, Inc., Realtor
BOICES LANE, 338-9220

Real Estate—SALE

Houses for Sale 103

"City Honey"

2 STORY COLONIAL

FRESH ON THE MARKET—located in the desirable George Washington School area w/walk to everything convenience. 6 rooms — 3 bedrooms w/excellent closet space, large foyer, liv. rm., formal din. rm., & kitchen w/storage galore. Full basement, large attic, garage, & taxes just $523. A one owner home that has truly been given TENDER LOVING CARE.
Offered at $22,500

RIEKER - MADDEN, INC
338-7077 331-6669
MLS 715 Broadway Realtors

Complete Real Estate Service
SHAFFER-MILNE REALTY
REALTORS MLS 246-9522

COLONIAL DESIGN

New home, 62 ft. long, features 4 large bedrooms with 2½ baths of exquisite motif, excellent floor plan with center foyer, 25 ft. panelled family room, fireplace with book shelves, quality kitchen with appliances, full size dining room, expensive carpeting & oak floor. Custom designed with elegant decor commanding pretty view of countryside and only 5 minutes from Kingston. A bargain buy at under $50,000.

ROBERT B. CANAVAN
338-5935 NITES 338-2588
MLS REALTOR

$32,500

Convenient to IBM & shopping. One floor convenience with 3 very large bdrms., living rm. w/frpl., mod. kitchen-dining area, full basement, on large landscaped homesite. Quick occupancy can be arranged. There is a large pool included in the price or can be purchased without pool.

Royael & Williams
Realtors MLS
53 Albany Ave. 338-4900

EDNA OAKLEY SPERLING
List — Sell — Buy
Realtor 170 Henry St. MLS
331-0904 331-5714

FINANCING AVAILABLE

On this 4 bedroom home, located on dead end street in Stone Ridge, on 1+ acres, 2 full baths, full usable basement, large rooms, numerous closets & storage space, eat-in kitchen w/formal dining room, hardwood floors, great area for children, priced at $38,900.

ARRA REALTY
RT. 209, STONE RIDGE
MLS 687-7666 Realtor

EDWARD NOONAN Inc.
Courteous, efficient service. 338-6625

EICHHORN REALTY, INC.
"Personalized Service" 679-8022

HELEN Z. BATTISTONI LTD.
LISTING BULLETIN AVAILABLE
Rhinebeck, 914-876-7091
Kgn. Office, 2 Pearl St., 914-331-4756

2 IN HURLEY

2 bedroom Cape with full basement and attic on over an acre of land. $25,000.

3 bedroom rancher in Rolling Meadows with a full finished basement, on a large corner lot. $45,000.

For appointment only
ED LEVINE, 331-1015
STANLEY CAPLE
331-7669 338-5645
281 Fair St. Real Estate

Real Estate—SALE

Houses for Sale 103

HUDSON RIVER VIEW—6 rooms + apt., Rhinecliff bridge area, $33,500. 331-5567.

HURLEY HOME

New raised ranch, 4 bdrms., 2 full baths, 2 car garage. Large & roomy with many extras. Mortgage of $37,000 available to qualified buyer. Asking $42,500.
JOHN BRUGMANN, SALES
SHATEMUCK REALTY CO.
338-1996 286 Wall St.

$21,000

In low tax area, is where this lovely 6 room cape is located, with a large deck which affords a mountain view, modern kitchen, full basement. Excellent area for fishing and other sports.

For appt only
David Gally, 338-5670
BERTHA MLS
GALLY, Inc., Realtor
BOICES LANE, 338-9220

INVESTMENT HOMES
2 homes, each w/two 4 rm. apts. Near KHS. Some repairs. $27,500.

Foxhall Ave. area. Lge. 9 rm. home includes extra 3 rm. apt. $25,900.

Lge. 14 rm. home w/3 baths. Lge. encl. sun porch, HW heat. Extra large lot. $50,000.
FOR APPT. ONLY CALL
Oscar Eollin 331-4835
MILLSTREAM REALTY
338-6683 Kingston, N.Y.

IRVING KALISH, REALTOR
MLS WOODSTOCK 679-6013

IT PAYS TO CALL HAYES

INVESTMENTS

OPERATING AUTO REPAIR BUSINESS with 4 bedroom custom built home. $40,000.

15 ACRES — in New Paltz area. $15,000.

OPERATING DELI & RESTAURANT—choice location. $38,000.

DOTTIE S. & L. RON HAYES
REALTORS
338-2017 338-3550
ULSTER AVE. MALL

JUNE C. HENION, Realtor
131 N. Front St. 331-3390
KINGSTON SAUGERTIES AREAS
DEVITT REALTY
MLS 246-7705 REALTORS

LAKE KATRINE
ON THE ESOPUS
6 rms., 2 baths, fireplace, large lot, elec. heat, $27,500—terms.
Jensen, 338-3234

1 LEVEL, 4 bdrm. home, on 2½ acres in West Hurley, $41,900. No brokers. 679-9093.

LARGE RANCH HOME—9 rms., 3 bdrms., 1½ baths, formal dining room, stone fireplace, brick & stone construction, 2 car garage, modern kitchen, dinette, w/w carpeting, 3½ acres, 500' blacktop driveway, H.W. heat. Asking $60,000. 246-8646 after 5 p.m.

LITTLE FEET

The growing family will enjoy this 8 room raised ranch, located in Barclay Heights, Saugerties. Close to shopping. 4 bdrms., lge. liv. rm., formal din. rm., 2 full baths, laundry room & family room w/water hook-up for bar. Asking $35,500.
FOR APPOINTMENT ONLY
JOHN MELCHIOR, 331-6319
BENSON A. KROM
REALTOR 331-0621 MLS

Real Estate—SALE

Houses for Sale 103

McNALLY REAL ESTATE
Saugerties 246-5219

MOVING TO POUGHKEEPSIE? Colonial for sale in LaGrange area. 4 bedrooms, liv. rm., formal dining, family room & extra large eat-in kitchen, central sewer & water, dead end st., location with view. Phone 452-2317.

Multiple Listing Service
Your Complete Real Estate Service
53 Members ★ Phone 338-5299

NEW PALTZ
3 bedroom ranch, partially finished basement, garage, fam. room, frpl., w/a barn on 2 acres. $42,990.

DEER HILL REALTY
255-5525 or 255-9664
171 Main St., New Paltz

NEW 3 BEDROOM CUSTOM HOMES FROM $21,900 INCLUDING LOT.
NO DOWN PAYMENT
Open daily from 9 to 5.
WORLEY HOMES
Queens Highway
Accord, N.Y.
626-7100
(1 mile off Rt. 209 on Queens Hwy. —17 miles from Kingston and 9 miles from Ellenville).

NEW PALTZ — farmhouse, on 13 acres, 8 rooms, 2 baths, barn, adjoins Mohonk Trust lands. $55,000. House minus acreage $40,000. Owner will take first mortgage, 11% down. 255-6534.

$21,500
Or closest reasonable offer will be considered. 209 Harwich St. 2 bdrms., 1½ baths, w/w carpeting, low taxes & utilities. Call 339-3429 for appt. No brokers.

OWNER OFFERS—this 5 bedroom raised ranch, with 2 fireplaces, formal dining room, huge kitchen, living room, & rec. room. Also has an 18x36 inground pool. Just minutes from town. Upper $70's. 331-6600.

PICK YOUR HOME on 8 beautiful lots for spring delivery.
LANDGREN & OLSEN

PINE PANELED living room, dining area, full kitchen, bath & 2 bdrms., screened-in porch, on 2 acres, $25,000. 688-5369.

READ THIS TWICE

You'll never believe it the first time. Just $42,000 for 190 acres of beautiful country land with stream. Just in time for the hunting season. For appt. only call
338-4051
lynda grimaldi, Realtor
331-6150

REDUCED

$34,900—COLONIAL RAISED RANCH—3 B.R., 2½ baths, lge. fam. rm., beautiful corner lot in W. Hurley, many extras.

$42,900—HURLEY RANCH—4 B.R., liv. rm. w/frpl., large fam. rm., workshop, new beautiful kitchen. Perfect neighborhood.

$53,000—41 ACRES, PARTIALLY CLEARED. Closed in ranch shell, ideal prop. for developer w/1,100' road frontage. No zoning.

Ulster County Realty
Joan B. Isgro, Realtor GRI
339-3300 MLS
MORTON BLVD. NEAR IBM

Real Estate—SALE

Houses for Sale 103

Regal Realty

Rte. 5, Kingston 338-3961

RIEKER - MADDEN, INC.
715 Broadway 338-7077

RIOS & SNOWDEN
175 Boices Lane 338-0412

5 ROOM House, Uptown Kingston. In good condition. $13,000. Call 331-5309.

$16,000

6 room trailer on 2+ acres, FURN., all appliances, beautiful deep lot, wooded at rear, plenty of garden space.

Royael & Williams
Realtors MLS
53 Albany Ave. 338-4900

9 ROOM HOME—with 5 bdrms., 1½ baths, formal din. rm., lge. liv. rm., den, lge. mod. eat-in kitchen w/dishwasher & stove, 2 car detached garage, carpeting, oil H.W. heat, exc. cond., $26,900. 246-6691.

ROSENDALE AREA—6 rooms, 2 car garage. Asking $18,500. 658-9026 after 5 p.m.

SOUTH OF KINGSTON
3 bdrm. brick ranch, $33,000
For appt. call
Mike Chamberlin, 331-8670
JOHN SPINNENWEBER, 331-0143

SCHAFFER - MILNE

UNUSUAL CONTEMPORARY—Custom designed, 3 bedroom, 1½ bath home has fireplace and large deck with magnificent view of reservoir and surrounding mts. Set on 3 landscaped, woodland acres in Woodstock. In the high $50's.

WATERFRONT WITH MAGNIFICENT VIEW—2 story colonial with 3 bedrooms, 1 full bath, living room, modern custom-built kitchen, convenient utility room & storage shed. In immaculate condition, fully furnished, with all G.E. appliances included. Well insulated for electric heat. Complete privacy on 1½ acres. $42,600.

WATERFRONT—4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, beamed cathedral living room with fireplace, wraparound screened porch, dock & boathouse & a large patio overlooking Esopus Creek in Lake Katrine. Unusual offering at $27,500.

REAL VALUE—2 story, 3 bedroom home on double lot, nicely landscaped on quiet street. Includes all storms & screens & has large kitchen. Worth your inspection. Catskill school system. $16,700.

SCHAFFER - MILNE
160 Ulster Ave. Saugerties
MLS 246-9522 REALTORS

"Stone Home"

ROOSEVELT PARK

MAGNIFICENT best describes this "solid stone" Colonial home with a Madison Ave. address. 8 "SPACIOUS" rooms, offering a 30' fam. rm., 3 or 4 bedrooms (2 King sized), cab. kitchen w/ quality appliances. Formal dining room, 24' liv. rm. w/stone fireplace, den, 2 full baths & 2 car attached garage, full basement, h.w. heat, 80x190' homesite w/lovely old shade trees. This outstanding property is in "MODEL HOME CONDITION." Owner leaving many, many extras!! Could not be reproduced at the asking price of $48,500.

RIEKER - MADDEN, INC.
338-7077 331-6669
MLS 715 Broadway Realtors

Real Estate—SALE

Houses for Sale 103

SELDOM

Are we able to offer a Ranch house in the Uptown area of Kingston. Custom built home with fireplace, HW heat, Att. garage & landscapped lot. Asking $31,500.

SHATEMUCK REALTY CO.
338-1996 286 Wall St.

TOWN OF OLIVE
CHOICE HOME SITES
- Very private—wooded
- 1 to 3 acre parcels
- Priced $6,700 to $10,500
- Terms: 10% down, 4 yrs. 8%
- Buy now—Build in Future

SHANDAKEN REALTY
688-5703

TOWN OF OLIVE—new hi ranch, mt. view, 4 bedrms., 2 baths, liv. rm., din. rm., w/w carpet, mod. elec. kit., lge. fam. rm., laundry rm. elec. heat, att. 2 car garage, $33,000. Owner 679-6727 after 7 p.m., Sun. 10 a.m.-6 p.m.

Two For One

A 2 family home of 11 rooms located in a residential neighborhood of Kingston. Featuring a 4 room apt. with kitchen & bath downstairs, and a 5 room apt. with kitchen & bath upstairs plus full attic and full cellar. Only $17,500.

Streamson Realty Inc.
MLS 709 Albany Ave. Ext. REALTORS
338-3324 246-4697

$26,500

- Uptown Semi Bungalow
- 6 Rooms & Bath
- Eat-in Kitchen
- 3 Bedrooms & Den
- Park-Like Plot
- Immediate Possession

SHATEMUCK REALTY CO.
338-1996 286 Wall St.

We Have The Key
lynda grimaldi, broker
243 Fair St. Phone 331-6150

UPTOWN KINGSTON

Lovely 2 bdrm. ranch in an excellent neighborhood, ideal for older couple or young couple. Modern eat-in kitchen, 16x23' living room with frpl., hot water oil heat, full basement, attached garage, some appliances included in the price of $29,500.

RIOS & SNOWDEN
REALTORS G.R.I.
338-0412
175 Boices Lane MLS

Your First?

Want/need to get a lot for your money? Then see this attractive ranch home, built on a big 60x408 wooded homesite. It offers a carpeted living room, modern eat-in kitchen, 4 bedrooms, bath with shower, completely air conditioned, above ground pool. Only $20,500.

Streamson Realty Inc.
MLS 709 Albany Ave. Ext. REALTORS
338-3324 246-4697

Houses for Sale 103 **Houses for Sale 103**

The Real Estate office of Royael & Williams, Inc., 53 Albany Avenue, Kingston, has been sold effective September 30, 1973. Both Helen and Adele will continue their memberships in the Board and MLS.

Helen K. Williams may be contacted at 338-3949 (mailing address: RD-5, Box 79, Kingston, N. Y.)

Adele Royael will continue in the field of Real Estate Appraising and may be contacted at 331-7507 (mailing address: 167 Fair Street, Kingston, N. Y.)

Real Estate—SALE

Houses for Sale 103

W. SHOKAN—3 bdrms., 2 baths, house w/carpet, appliances, 1 acre more avail., sec. stone wall entr. with pvt. road by stream, gorgeous. $29,900. 201-UN 4-6901 any time except Sat., Sat.: 914-657-2504.

WOODSTOCK—new cedar barns. 2 bedrooms, fireplace, beam ceilings, beautiful loc., $36,500. Owner. days. 679-2470.

Lots and Acreage 107

3.4 ACRES, 4.2 acres in Woodstock, $10,000 each, $5,000 down. 679-2470.

ADIRONDACKS — Vermont, from $150 per acre, 297-0090.

BUILDING LOTS — fully approved for 3 bedroom homes, Green Mountain Park, Connelly, N.Y. 338-8089.

BUILDING LOT — Overlooking mountains, plus additional acreage. 687-4747 after 4 p.m.

5 CHOICE BUILDING PLOTS — all ready to go, private cuidesac, village water, all utilities in, good terms available, Windermere Highlands. 914-246-7705.

LOTS OR ACREAGE — for sale or lease, Lake Katrine area. 331-5400, 382-1641.

2 LOTS for sale. High View Acres, Flatbush Road. 246-7635.

2,200' ON ESOPUS CREEK
24 ACRES $39,500
Pretty mostly wooded. Terms.
Mt. Marion area. Small bldg.
Schrauer-Kunz Rlty 691-7274

ONE ACRE LOT—in approved subdivision, acre or better, financing available. 338-6025 after 7 p.m.

WOODSTOCK, VAN DALE RD., 20 wooded acres, $29,000. 679-9093.

WOODSTOCK-WEST SAUGERTIES County Road—3 acres, $7,900. Jan Williams, Rte. #2, Box 292, Saugerties. 246-6745.

Wanted—Real Estate 110

A BACK, ABLE, ALERT
ANXIOUS LIST OF BUYERS
JOSEPH F. SACCOMAN
INDEPENDENT BROKER
116 Elmendorf St. 338-5400

BERTHA GALLY, Inc.
BOICES LANE near IBM 338-9220

COLONIAL REALTY
Kng. 331-6760 Wdstk. 679-7323
MLS 504 Albany Ave. REALTOR

DOTTIE S. & L. RON HAYES
REALTORS
338-2017 338-3550
801 ULSTER AVE. MALL

Edward V. Reynolds, Broker
Saugerties, N.Y. 246-8706, Office

Langley Realty
THE FAMILY BUSINESS. 338-0479

IN SAUGERTIES
IT'S SIMMONS
FOR REAL ESTATE
ARTHUR F. SIMMONS AGENCY
246-8051

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SPECIALIZING IN FINER TYPE HOMES & ESTATES
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338-6683 331-1200 384-6623
List Your Property With Us

MILTON HOUST, BROKER
RTE. 28, KINGSTON, N.Y. 338-0211

PROFESSIONAL SERVICE
Ulster County Realty
339-3300 MEMBER M.L.S.
MORTON BLVD. NEAR IBM

O'CONNOR - KERSHAW - SANGLYN
338-7100
REALTOR 241 Wall St. MLS

RALPH J. CARPINO
LIST RENT BUY MLS
338-6711 220 Hurley Ave. 331-4393
Remember! TO SELL IT or BUY IT
Call KEN HYATT
Realtor 338-2132 MLS

LIST — RENT — BUY — SELL
REALTORS 338-5138 MLS
Give Us a Chance to Serve You
MARY G. SCAFIDI
BOICES LANE, OPPOSITE IBM

ROYAEL & WILLIAMS, Inc.
REALTORS
ACTIVITY, INTEGRITY, SERVICE
53 Albany Ave. 338-4900

SHATEMUCK REALTY INC.
REALTORS MLS
286 Wall St. 338-1996

SHANDAKEN REALTY
PHOENICIA, N.Y. 914-688-5703
SALES REPS., J. LYNCH, 657-2958
R. BOSTROM 657-8440

STANLEY CAPLE
281 Fair St. Real Estate
331-7669 338-5645

STONE RIDGE REALTY
DOROTHY KING VANDER BURGH
CHARLES S. GRAY
Realtors 687-7172 MLS

SUMNER F. HALL
WOODSTOCK 679-9150
53 YEARS EXPERIENCE
BUYING SELLING
APPRAISALS — MORTGAGES
N. B. GROSS 2 JOHN ST.

Streamson Realty Inc.
709 Albany Ave. Ext.
338-3324 246-4697

WHITE HORSE REALTY
Woodstock 679-8866 6278 2575

WEIDER SOLD OURS! WHY NOT YOURS
Call to list, P. J. WEIDER, Realtor
338-0480 679-8998

• Walter H. Caunitz •
MLS 27 John 331-6968 REALTOR

Auctions—Sales

Auctions 111A

ANTIQUE AUCTION
5 Parker St. Hyde Park, N.Y.
Saturday Sept. 29 10:30 a.m.
Partial list—ornately carved walnut pieces, early pine hutches, and cupboards, wicker furniture including chaise lounge, large quantity of oak chairs, tables, dressers, desks, Lamps, clocks, glassware, china, and collectables. Rain or Shine. Pete Francese, Auctioneer.

AUCTION — Fri., Sept. 14, 7 p.m. Kerhonkson Auction Market, off Rte. 209. We buy & sell. 626-7035.

KERHONKSON AUCTION MARKET—next sale Fri., Sept. 28, 7 p.m. Consignments wanted. 626-7035.

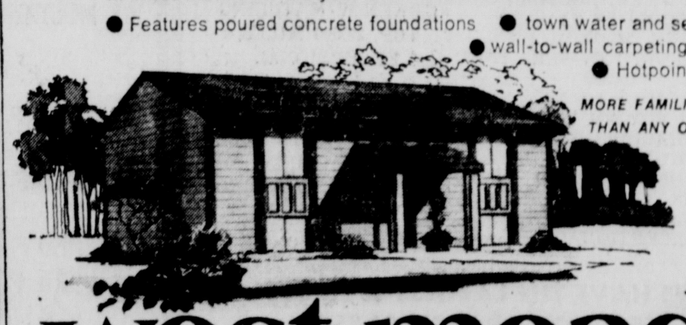
if rents are too high, and houses too costly . . . it's time to

REBUILD AMERICA

only $1950 down

AND THAT'S WHAT WE'RE DOING HERE! *IT'S YOUR RIGHT* TO OWN YOUR OWN HOME. Our houses are well built. Our construction techniques permit us to build faster, reducing labor costs. Quality is outstanding, appearance is second to none. Fact is, our homes are built better. You deserve the right to have your own home and we've found a way to help. Investigate how little it costs to own a home at West Meadows. Be your own landlord and save.

- Features poured concrete foundations
- town water and sewers
- landscaping
- wall-to-wall carpeting
- storms & screens
- Hotpoint appliances and more.



MORE FAMILIES LIVE IN NATIONAL HOMES THAN ANY OTHER HOMES IN THE WORLD.

National Homes — 32 Years of Leadership

west meadows

STOTTER REALTY CORP. OPEN DAILY 11-5 P.M.
Charles St.—518-828-0063—Hudson

DIRECTIONS: From Kingston — Proceed East across Kingston-Rhinecliff Bridge to Route 9G; Left to Route 23, right on Route 9, left thru Hudson past Niagara Mohawk to third left, Charles Street. Proceed to Models.

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'69 CADILLAC COUPE DeVILLE
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The Hudson Valley and Us



Photographed at Owachoma Bridge, Natural Bridges National Monument, Utah, Outside Utah, other natural bridges are also found at Natural Bridge, Virginia; in Mt. Rainier National Park, Washington; and in Yellowstone National Park Wyoming.

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The Daily Freeman

The Newspaper That Gets Things Done

Agnew Aides Deny Deal Move

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Vice President Spiro T. Agnew's office announced Saturday that he is forming a legal "defense fund" and denied reports that his lawyers were trying to arrange a deal in which he would resign and be charged only with a minor offense in a political corruption case.

Agnew's press secretary, Marsh Thomson, said the defense fund was being established to cover all "legal costs" growing from an investigation of the vice president in connection with an alleged scheme of political kickbacks in his home state of Maryland.

Thomson said Agnew intends to wage a court battle if he is indicted by a federal grand jury in Baltimore and that the decision to set up a defense fund was "an important indication of his (Agnew's) attitude."

A congressional source told UPI earlier in the day that attorneys for Agnew and the Justice Department were involved in what he described as "plea bargaining"—based on the assumption that if Agnew resigned, the Justice Department would use any evidence against him only to charge him with a minor offense.

Thomson denied that such negotiations were underway and said establishment of the defense fund "reinforces the impression" reported by many of Agnew's associates that the vice president does not intend to resign.

Asked about the reported plea bargaining, Thomson replied: "I'm not aware of anything like that." He quoted one of Agnew's lawyers, Judah Best, as saying that he does not believe that the vice president "is going to be involved in plea bargaining."

Agnew's spokesman said details of the fund had not been worked out yet and "all aspects" would be announced as soon as they are decided. The fund presumably would collect public donations to help in the vice president's defense.

Meanwhile, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., has criticized the White House and Justice Department for "leaks and innuendos" about Vice President Spiro Agnew.

"I think that it has been unfortunate about the way he has been treated, by members of the White House in particular," Kennedy told a reporter.

Kennedy expressed "admiration for the way the vice president has handled himself" during the current investigation of alleged political corruption in Maryland.

"I think he's conducted himself well. I regret very much the leaks and innuendos about the vice president by the Justice Department and the U.S. attorney's office and, I think more specifically, the White House," Kennedy said.

Kennedy made his comments before accepting the annual human rights award of the Jewish Labor Committee Trade Union Council for Human Rights.

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CONGRATULATIONS—President Nixon congratulates Henry A. Kissinger after he was sworn in Saturday as secretary of state. Chief Justice Warren E. Burger administered the oath. Kissinger, who will continue to serve as Nixon's national security advisor, became the first foreign-born citizen of the U.S. to hold this important diplomatic post. Some 250 persons were on hand for the swearing in ceremonies, but not Vice-President Spiro T. Agnew and William P. Rogers, Kissinger's predecessor at the State Department. (UPI Telephoto)

Peron Favorite At the Polls

BUENOS AIRES (UPI) — Juan D. Peron, who ruled Argentina with an iron fist until he was overthrown in a military coup 18 years ago, was the odds-on favorite Saturday to recapture power through the ballot box in today's presidential election.

About 14 million voters are overwhelmingly expected to return Peron to the presidency from which he was ousted in 1955. None of the three candidates running against the 77-year-old leader is expected to stop his trumphant return after a long exile.

Argentine voters gave Peron's Justicialist Liberation Front a majority in congress, control of all the province governments and the presidency through Peron' proxy Hector Campora.

Campora, who described himself as a "humble soldier" of Peron, resigned the presidency July 13 to allow new elections with Peron as a candidate.

Peron's third wife, Isabel, 40, became his vice presidential running mate in a maneuver to keep the disparate elements of his party united around a "Peron-Peron" ticket.

Peron, who has had a heart condition, said Friday he has not selected his successor in the event of his death. "I am living on borrowed time. When I no longer exist, it will be the movement that decides who will succeed me."

The movement is divided by mortal rivalries among the leftist youth and the orthodox union leaders. Peron's wife, a former cabaret dancer, is not expected to have sufficent power to run the country.

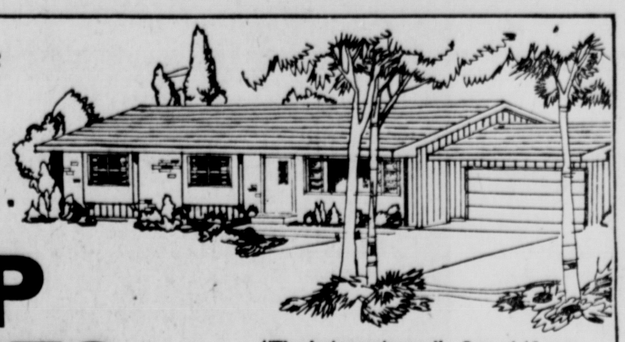
FCC Silences Gospel Ship

COLLINGSWOOD N.J. (UPI) — Flamboyant fundamentalist preacher Carl McIntire, his pirate radio gospel ship temporarily silenced by a federal order, will use the upcoming hearing to discuss his charges of government harassment against his broadcasting methods, a spokesman said.

"Naturally he'll do it," the spokesman said. "He's been waiting for a confrontation to air this. He's been saying that repeatedly."

The 67-year-old McIntire had planned to resume broadcasting next week from the converted Navy minesweeper in international waters off the New Jersey shore. He was not available for comment on the court order.

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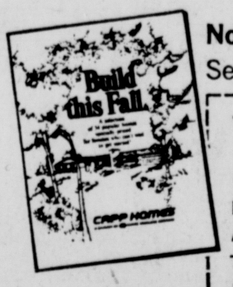
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Two Executions in Chile

SANTIAGO (UPI) — Two men were executed by a firing squad in Antofagasta Saturday on charges of plotting to assassinate military officers. In Santiago, a member of the ruling junta indicated political parties would not be allowed to participate in formulation of a new constitution.

"The country is so politicized now," said Gen. Gustavo Leigh, the air force commander in chief, "that if we let all sectors participate it would be come a Tower of Babel."

Leigh told a news conference that the four-man junta has asked law professors to help prepare the new constitution and that although Marxist parties are outlawed now, "after the current confrontation is over everyone will be allowed to participate "in the political process."

Leigh's remarks came hours after the military government revealed that two men had been executed by firing squad after an on-the-spot court martial and said that Catholic priests would be allowed to collect weapons in a brief amnesty for persons who turn in their arms before Monday.

Police Saturday found three unidentified bodies of persons repeatedly shot and mutilated by bullet wounds in a suburb of Santiago.

In Rancagua, south of Santiago, soldiers and national police said they rounded up and arrested 34 "political organizers" of the overthrown Socialist-led regime of the late President Salvador Allende.

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Libya Makes Apology

ROME (UPI) — Italy has accepted a Libyan apology for the strafing of an Italian warship by Libyan jet fighters and considers the incident closed, a government source said Saturday.

The source said no further protest was planned over the machine gun attack by Libyan Mirage jets on the Italian corvette De Cristofaro in international waters 33 miles off Libya. The corvette was on routine patrol accompanying Italian fishing boats.

Two Italian sailors were slightly injured and the De Cristofaro lightly damaged in the incident, Italian officials said. None of the fishing boats was harmed.

Libyan Premier Maj. Abdel Salam Jalloud expressed his country's "profound regret" to Italian Ambassador Aldo Conte Marotta, who had delivered a strong protest, a foreign ministry communique said.

Jalloud also offered Libya's immediate assistance in whatever form was needed, the communique said.

The government source said Italy accepted Jalloud's explanation that the incident was "a deplorable mistake."

No U.S. Comment On Hanoi 'Link'

SAIGON (UPI) — Vietnamese Communists Saturday said they could not help in the search for more than 2,000 dead and missing Americans in Indochina while political prisoners remain in South Vietnamese jails.

"How can the Vietnamese people enthusiastically get information about the U.S. missing in action while their relatives are still detained in the prisons of that (South Vetnam) side?" asked North Vietnamese Maj. Pham Phu Binh, spokesman for the Hanoi delegation to the four-party Joint Military Team .

Binh's restatement of an on again-off again Communist tactic apparently meant another halt in the search for 2,400 Americans still officially unaccounted for in Indochina.

There was no immediate comment from U.S. officials.

The attempt to link the search for dead and missing Americans with the exchange of Vietnamese prisoners was made by Binh at a news conference.

The Pentagon has listed 1,300 Americans as missing in action in Indochina. Another 1,100 have been declared dead, though their bodies have yet to be recovered.

Meanwhile, in Cambodia, Cambodian soldiers pushed out from three encircled cities Saturday and moved a strung-out convoy of 190 trucks up a key road long closed by insurgent troops, the high command said.

Skylab Astros Take Walk

HOUSTON (UPI) — Two Skylab astronauts whizzed through a simple spacewalk Saturday collecting six rolls of precious pictures of the sun that could hold the key to man's understanding of earth's energy source.

Moonwalking veteran Alan L. Bean, and scientist Owen K. Garriott, clad in cumbersome white spacesuits, waltzed outside the station that has been their home for 56 days to replace the film cassettes in the powerful solar telescopes.

Jack R. Lousma, who has made two outside journeys in two months, stayed in the station to monitor vital spacecraft systems while his crewmates spent two hours and 41 minutes in the starkness of space.

It was the third and shortest spacewalk for the Skylab 2 astronauts who will end history's longest spaceflight Tuesday. Garriott, making his third walk of the flight, captured the record for the most time spent outside an orbiting craft—13 hours and 43 minutes.

The pilots will splashdown about 224 miles southwest of San Diego at 6:20 p.m. EDT after 59 days, 11 hours and nine minutes in space.

It was Bean's first trip outside a spacecraft since walking on the moon on Apollo 12 in November, 1969, and he reacted like a typical tourist with not enough time to see everything.

Washington Scored By Monetary Chief

NAIROBI (UPI) — The head of the International Monetary Fund Saturday accused the United States of dragging its feet in the effort to shape a new world monetary system to replace the shattered dollar.

The move was seen as a step toward pressuring the United States to join in faster progress in money reforms at next week's IMF meeting here.

But Treasury Secretary George P. Shultz, while predicting a "certain amount of progress" at the meeting, made it clear Washington is in no hurry to rush into a new system to replace the dollar-based Bretton Woods system of 1944.

Johannes Witteveen, the new IMF managing director, told newsmen monetary reform is running behind schedule. He blamed this on the reluctance of some nations to compromise until "the balance of payments comes closer to equilibrium."

Witteveen's aides said the Dutch economist referred specifically to American foot-dragging while the U.S. balance remains in deficit.

About 3,500 delegates to the meeting will gather Monday to discuss reforms aimed at rebuilding a world economic system to replace the one shattered by the collapse of the U.S. dollar.

Finance ministers on the "committee of 20"—the powerful group selected by the IMF to chart monetary reform—will meet today, on the eve of the weeklong IMF meeting, to make one last attempt to put at least one or two of the reform planks in place. If they fail, little progress is expected from the meeting next week.

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Campbell's Pork & Beans ... 16-oz. ea. 15c
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COVER GIRL Lauren Hutton—She's onto the big time.

After A Fashion

Supermodel Collects Bugs, Snakes

By MARIAN CHRISTY

NEW YORK — It's one of those days.

Supermodel Lauren Hutton, the familiar face who's been on Vogue covers and is currently the dazzling beauty in Revlon's magazine ads, is already 35 minutes tardy for the interview.

Finally, like a bolt of lightning, she streaks into view wearing men's trousers, a $2 Hawaiian print shirt from a Greenwich Village Thrift Shop and an Army fatigue hat — circa Vietnam. All her modeling equipment is stashed in a knapsack strung across her narrow shoulders. She's sensational-looking in the unorthodox way that has become her signature and fortune.

The first words that spill out are an angry sputter:

"Oh," she says, "I don't have time for anything anymore. I wash my face at nine and suddenly it's 10:30." Then, in a friendly aside, she says she has just had a fight with her "Old Man" — the name she calls a 30-year-old stockbroker with whom she has shared eight years of living. "I'm really a grouch," she adds with a semi-apologetic half-smile.

Later: "I like to eat," she says of a gargantuan breakfast. But she only nibbles at the oatmeal and egg whites, leaving all the extraneous fixings, including the cholesterol-loaded yolk and sausages on the platter. When the $10 bill comes: "Jeez, it's highway robbery."

Ford model Lauren Hutton, now 28, worries about her silhouette but not her pocketbook, which is fat. Millionaire Charles Revson, founder of the Revlon cosmetic empire, bought up Lauren's outstanding contracts for a year and, according to reliable reports, offered her an annual salary somewhere just above $200,000. The deal was accepted with alacrity.

The one stipulation that Lauren insisted be written into the contract was that she could star in movies. Recently she auditioned and has been accepted for the lead of the movie, "Gambler," co-starring James Caan of "Godfather" fame. Lauren was in Paris modeling for the French couturiers when she got the exhilarating word of acceptance. Specifically she was in the Hotel St. Simon on the Left Bank standing on

(Cont. on Page 3-C)

Sunday Freeman
Women's Pages

THE SUNDAY FREEMAN, KINGSTON, N. Y., SEPTEMBER 23, 1973 C-ONE

RVSF Dinner Dance October 13 at Mohonk

Scenic Mohonk Mountain House will be the location this fall for the annual dinner-dance of the Rondout Valley Scholarship Fund, Inc. The 1973 social event will take place on Saturday, Oct. 13. Mrs. Betty Abu-Gheida is chairman, and co-chairman is Mrs. Esther Denkensohn.

All members of the Fund's board of directors have tickets. For reservations, contact either Mrs. Abu-Gheida or Mrs. Denkensohn. A Dutch Treat cocktail hour at 7 p.m. will precede a prime ribs of beef dinner at 8. There will be dancing.

Highlight of the evening will be the formal presentation of 1973 scholarship awards. The winners, announced last spring, are Linda Coler, Trudy Hall, Dan Rapoport, and Jill Ryder. The Bank Brothers Plumbing and Heating Scholarship will be presnted to Bill Wilkins. This award is administered by the Fund. All receipients are 1973 graduates of Rondout Valley High School.

The annual dinner and dance is the single large fund-raising activity sponsored by the community organization. Since its inception, a few years ago, the affair has become one of the high spots of the fall social season in the Rondout Valley area. It combines food, music, and congenial company with the satisfaction of contributing to a worthwhile endeavor — the future of area young people.



KINGSTON AAUW—Guest speaker at the dinner-meeting of Kingston Branch of American Association of University Women Tuesday, Sept. 18 was Mrs. Howard Pederson, second from left. She is the Division Topic Chairman for Woman Searching for Self. With the guest are (l-r) Mrs. Thomas Sherk, topic chairman; Mrs. James Babb, president of AAUW; Mrs. John Grogan and Mrs. Carl Kaminsky, co-chairmen of the annual dinner. (Freeman photo by Haines)



PRESENTING THE COLORS—Ladies Auxiliary to the Veterans of Foreign Wars, Joyce Schirick Post 1386, participated in ceremonies at Naturalization Court on September 18. In the honor guard were (l-r) Mrs. Andrew Edge, Mrs. William Bates, Mrs. George Beesmer, Mrs. Eugene Brodhead and Mrs. Anderson D. Simmons. Another banner bearer was Mrs. Florence Metoyer. Also attending the ceremonies were Mrs. George Loeffler and Mrs. Sidney Lane, past presidents of the Auxiliary, as well as Mrs. Richard Whalen. (Freeman photo by Kruh)



NEW MEMBERS' TEA—Sisterhood of Temple Emanuel entertained new members at the Kingston home of Marlene Pekow this past week. A tea was given to introduce the purpose and objectives of Sisterhood to the incoming membership. Among those attending the annual function were (l-r) Anne Breuer, president; Bea Goldberg, vice president; Mariene Pekow, hostess; and Rachette Katz, membership chairman. (Freeman photo by Haines)

Woman Scores Youth Emphasis

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer

That catchy advertising slogan, "You're not getting older, You're getting better!" was born of its writer's personal frustrations.

People of all ages have latched on to the "emotional advertising message" that implies there is something beyond youth, says Loi Geraci Ernst, in explaining the slogan she wrote.

A soon-to-be 40, the lively, pretty brunette, a senior vice-president and creative director of Foote, Cone and Belding, recently earned the Triple Threat award given by the International Film and Television Festival for her talented contributions to the advertising industry.

Intended for women, the "better" phrase has proved also to have man-appeal. Within a few days recently it was quoted by a commentator in reporting the basketball playoffs of the Lakers and Knicks, a baseball coach in explaining the success of a team, a vice-president of a silverware company in greeting winners of a table setting contest. It was used also to describe the author of a current movie.

The timely phrase reflects Lois Ernst's experiences in a youth-oriented society. She had been caught in the bind "of having no place to go between the ages of 25 and 32." On every front, she and other women in her age group were being told by youth cult advocates that they were "over the hill."

"I wasted a lot of my lovely 20s because society kept making me feel old from 25 on. At 27, facing 30, I felt older and more depressed than ever. I was being told if I weren't married by then, forget it. I was desperately encouraging guys who did not even understand my vocabulary."

At 25, "when the lights began dimming" she went into the advertising business "after knocking about in a lot of different fields." Considering herself "AN OLD MAID" on a vacation trip to Hawaii, she had toyed with the idea of becoming a beachcomber, but she had to return east to fulfill a business commitmeat. Her brother advised her "to start living." She did. At 38 she married an advertising man and assumed a built-in family of four.

Her "early wasted years" however were imprinted indelibly in her mind when she was called into a planning group session at her agency two years ago.

"The routine seemed the same as for most beauty products. They were discussing 'You make me feel so young,' a campaign for hair color. I suddenly thought I couldn't live for months with such phrases as 'you can look 10 years younger,' 'you too can look 18,' and so on.

"Why can't sombody respect me for what I am . . . why must I be compared to a teenager . . ." she suggested to the group, using herself as an example. "Why can't we tell the truth — I'm not getting older, I'm getting better." They loved it.

In writing "with emotional truth" for one person — instead of multitudes — you hit a great market, in her opinion. She doesn't "go along with the advertising concept that the consumer has a 12-year-old mentality." Maybe they did, but she feels the 12-year-old mentality is now going on 35.

Even the young 25-ish girls in her office, beset with "why isn't a nice girl like you married," are ecstatic at the success of the slogan. Among hundreds of letters received each week by the sponsors of the commercial, there are mixed reactions from Women's Lib groups — "half like it, half hated it," Lois remarked.

"But I have been frustrated anyway that Women's Lib has overlooked the women who psychologically have denied half of their lives by society's attitude toward age," she continued. "Shut off to the possibilities that may have existed for them, they were told "it is too late, you are no spring chicken.'

"Meanwhile a great many older women — Sophia Loren, Katharine Hepburn, Alexis Smith, Pat Nixon — have been getting better as they grow older."

She is particularly pleased that an issue of a fashion magazine devoted to "Looking and Feeling Sensational in Your Forties" quotes her slogan in one of its stories. She likes to think that "an emotional revolution might have been sparked by advertising."

Nine years ago Lois had begun trying to get over a truth message when she wrote the still successful, "Want him to be more of a man? Try being more of a woman." It merited favorable editorial comment in a prestigious magazine. In fact, its acceptance was the first indication to her that "the average person might be more intelligent than he was being given credit for."

Is Government A Woman Beater?

As someone who believes that women are "more of everything," than the other sex, Mary L. T. Brown, vice-president and director of Women's Activitie for Hill and Knowlton, Inc., in New York, is beginning to wonder if women aren't **really** the **weaker** sex. Why else would women allow so many inequities to smite them when they could, with a vote or a voice, make their position — especially their financial position — stronger, she says.

In a release to the Women's Department of The Freeman, the Director of Women's Activities for her company says:

"Like white knights on golden palominos, the American Council on Capital Gains and Estate Taxation is riding to the rescue, however, with some objectives that promise to help les girls, with their support. A woman, especially a wife, has a tendency to "leave it to George" where things like estate benefits and other economic security considerations are concerned. It is time she learned what she might have in the future, or how what little she **might have had**, could be taken away from her.

"The current Federal estate tax laws permit a spouse (say, a husband) to leave half of his estate to his widow **tax free**. The other half of his estate **could** be subject to taxation. The American Council on Capital Gains and Estate Taxation has the objective of allowing 100 per cent 'marital deduction'. Thus a husband could leave his entire estate to his wife and NO Federal estate taxes would be due. At the death of the widow, or as she disposes of capital assets, **taxes would then become due.** This postponement of taxes until the death of both spouses is a reasonable proposition — as a matter of fact, the Treasury Department has, in the past, proposed such a provision but the Congress has never enacted it.

"Another objective of the Council is to amend tax payment rules to prevent the forced sale of closely-held businesses, farms, ranches, etc. All too often, upon the death of husband/father, the heirs must sell the family concern to meet the estate tax liability. The forced liquidation of such assets is a burden on survivors far out of proportion to the revenues derived by the government. The Council recommends a deferral of the Federal estate tax payment as long as such a business remains in the family.

"The tax would become payable when the assets are voluntarily disposed of at an appropriate time by the heirs. This objective could be of considerable importance to the "mom and pop" stores, farm widows, etc.

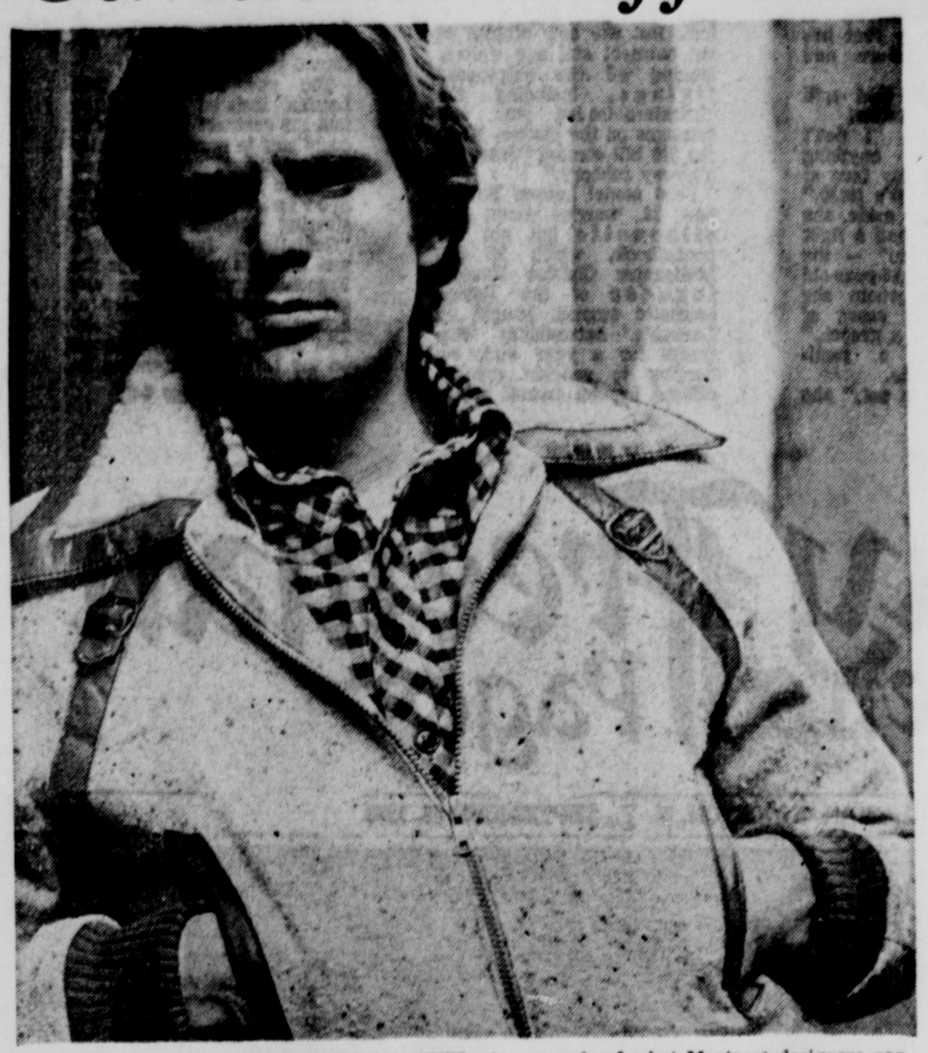
"Also, the realistic suggestion has been made by the Council to increase the current $60,000 exemption from estate taxation to $200,000. This would reflect inflation as well as other factors since the $60,000 figure was set in 1942, more than 30 years ago. It would significantly increase the number of estates that would not even need to file estate tax forms. It could be a great boom to widows — and there is a greater chance that a spouse will be a widow than a widower. Sorry, chaps.

"All these figures make one clearly see how easily government could soften the financial road for women, especially those dealing with inheritance. Instead women, especially, take a flogging through present estate laws.

"The Council has also proposed the elimination of a tax on capital gains from the sale of a personal residence. And if there is an affluent lady here and there, she will be interested in the Council objective of returning to the pre-1969 tax rate on capital gains which would put a 25 per cent ceiling on the Federal tax on capital gains. If you would like to contact the American Council on Capital Gains and Estate Taxation for additional information, the address is Suite 1042, 1245 "K" Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20005.

"Obsolete legislation is shameful. Unfair legislation is inhumane. With a bit of prodding, women can change any law on the books!"

Canadian Officials Received at Colonie Reception



MONTREAL MAKES FALL FASHION NEWS—An example of what Montreal designers can do for men in fashions is this bomber jacket teamed with matching slacks and authoritative-looking leather detailing. The outfit is the creation of avant-garde Montreal designer John Warden, whose styles, to quote Gentlemen's Quarterly, present "an elegant logical look that sums up a lot of what Montreal has to offer."

By DOROTHY A. NAREL
Woman's Page Editor

It was cocktails, hors' d'oeuvres and fun in the Capital Newspapers Building in Colonie, N.Y. Wednesday night when executives and staff members of Flah's saluted the Canadian Government. The occasion marked the introduction of Canadian fashions in the 14 Flah's stores located from the Mid-Hudson Valley to Central New York. Canadian and American flags were everywhere, everyone sported a Canadian Maple Leaf pin, officials invited guests and members of the press visited with each other with everyone enjoying the fun-filled reception.

Bruce Rankin, Consul General of Canada presented a special limited edition BOOK OF CANADA to Mr. and Mrs. Bertram H. Freed, president and executive vice-president of Flah's, Inc., in appreciation of their efforts on behalf of the Canadian Government. Joseph Catania, manager of Flah's in the Kingston Shopping Plaza, was on hand also and told me that the collection of fashions made in Canada" . . . . are really exciting."

Personally, I have been sold on Canadian fashions for a long time having attended the spectacular Montreal Mode shows in Canada. That country is gifted with talented, young designers and their emphasis upon good fabrics is a welcome relief.

It was nice to visit once more with lively personalities as Ed Ives of Quebec House in New York City and members of his staff. It was equally nice to visit again with Mrs. Freed, a powerhouse of energy, Virginia Darrigo; vice-president in charge of advertising and sales promotion for Flah's; Connie Coxfield, fashion coordinator for the chain stores and a frequent Kingston visitor.

I understand the new line will include furs, designer sportswear, dresses, junior sportswear, men's sweaters and outerwear, misses coats, infants and children's outerwear and jewelry.

According to Virginia Darrigo, the increasing appreciation of winter leisure activities has made Canadian fashion design internationally known. The Canadian ski wear has formed a basis for a flourishing industry and the new winter sport of snowmobiling has led to innovation in the design of insulated suits and protective boots, gloves and headgear. Therefore, it's no secret that in modern fashions, Canadian designers are gaining so much international recognition that Montreal and Toronto have taken an important place with New York, Paris and Rome as centers of fashion design.

We applaude them. We applaude Flah's for bringing the fashions to Kingston.



Consumer Information Page

Chefs May Toss Squidburgers On Backyard Charcoal Grills

WASHINGTON — All the talk today is on beef cattle, but how about hake steak? Or would you prefer squidburgers?

Don't cringe. Scientists say the beef substitutes are highly nutritious and can be made quite tasty. And the supply would be abundant.

"It is possible to produce high-quality fish meal and odorless, tasteless, or suitably flavored fish protein concentrate acceptable to many palates," reports Dr. Clarence P. Idyll, a marine biologist working with the United Nations Food and Agriculture Organization. Dr. Idyll is a frequent contributor to National Geographic.

Two ounces of fish protein concentrate, or FPC, provide as much animal protein as a 12-ounce steak — and can be artificially flavored to smell and taste like sirloin.

Fish meal has been marketed for many years. It has served for decades as fertilizer and is widely used in pet foods and as an animal feed supplement.

The meal is produced by steaming large quantities of ocean fish, pressing out all the water and oil, drying the mass, and then grinding it. The substance contains all the protein of the original fish, but weighs only one-fifth as much. Sacks of fish meal have been stored at room temperatures for two years without spoiling.

Only bottom-dwelling fish, such as hake or groundfish, are used to make FPC in order to avoid possible mercury contamination.

FPC is made by mincing whole fish and treating them with isopropyl alcohol to remove the water and fat. The residue is dried and ground, creating a whitish powder that has almost no ordor or flavor.

The process is costlier than making fish meal, but the concentrate takes less space to store or ship. Researchers consider it a valuable food additive that can enrich protein-deficient diets.

The flour can be used in breads and pastries, beverages, sauces, soups, spaghetti and macroni, cereals, and baby foods. It can be made to taste like meat, fowl or cheese.

Although FPC had been tested by the United Nations organization in some 30 countries and was readily accepted, for years it could not be sold for human consumption in the United States.

The Food and Drug Administration labeled it "aesthetically unacceptable" because the concentrate was derived from the entire fish, including scales, fins, and entrails. Now the agency has lifted this ban, satisfied the flour is a useful aid to nutrition.

FPC can be manufactured from anchovies, deep-sea smelt, lanternfish, and numerous other species of marine life, many previously overlooked. Scientists believe billions of pounds of flour could be produced annually without jeopardizing the oceans' resources, National Geographic says.

While Japanese consume large amounts of squid, fishermen from many nations usually ignore them. Yet Dr. Idyll points out that squid is nearly as rich in protein as fish, and more of the animal is edible.

If something doesn't happen about beef prices, it's just possible that one day squidburger stands may turn up beside American highways!

Consumer Question-Box

Q: I am appalled by your recent answer to a reader's question as to whether it is safe to let a child sit as near a TV set as four feet.

You should have warned the parent of the possible damage to a child's eyes from staring for a long time at a lighted screen, and also the harm done their minds from watching TV for hours.

Evidently you only consulted the TV industry to get your answer that is O.K. to let a child sit four feet from a TV set and watch for hours. I think you should do more research and change your answer.

A: Evidently, you misunderstood the question. What the parent wanted to know was whether there would be danger of harmful X-ray emissions from the TV set reaching the child four feet from the set.

There have been many reports about this danger, including a recent one from a consumer magazine report which claimed the government was permitting unsafe products which could create X-ray emissions.

Every color TV set made after Jan. 15, 1970 must carry a label certifying it complies with the federal standard for emission safety. Black-and-White TV sets never did create this hazard.

The Bureau of Radiological Health states there should be no significant health hazard from watching color TV at any distance comfortable for the viewer, if the set meets the standard, or has been checked for this by a competent service technical man.

Q: I would like to know if there is a difference between Kodel polyester carpeting and 100 per cent polyester carpeting. If there is a difference, which is the best buy?

A: So far as the firber itself is concerned, there is no difference. Polyester fiber is polyester fiber and the particular brand name — Kodel — does not alter the nature of the fiber.

The difference would come from the way the fiber is used: the carpet woven, backed, dyed, etc. This is something each consumer must check for herself, to decide which gives the most performance for the money she can afford to pay.

Q: Do you think there has been sufficient investigation into the effects of meat tenderizer to be sure it is safe? Does cooking kill the effects of it? My husband doesn't like for me to use it.

A: Meat tenderizer is a natural plant enzyme obtained from the papaya fruit. It is called papain. It is readily destroyed by the heat of cooking, it would be destroyed by the gastric juices in the body.

While it is the policy of the Food and Drug Administration to retest all additives from time to time if new research methods are shown papain to be harmful developed, no tests have yet when used in foods which are cooked.

Q. Would you please explain the reason for the much higher price of stainless steel table service pieces made by U.S. Manufacturers compared with Japanese-made sets? To the eye there is no difference.

A: There are two possible factors, and both are often present for the same items. One is that Japanese labor is still far cheaper than U.S. labor in wage levels. Unless our labor unions would permit their wages to be bought down to foreign level, we will pay higher costs for domestic products

Secondly, U.S. stainless steel must be a solid alloy steel that comtains a minimum of 11 and one-half per cent chrominum or else it is not recognized as "stainless" by the American Iron and Steel Institute.

Lower amounts of chromium tend to prevent the "Stainless" performance Not all foreign stainless steel meets this standard.

Q: Could you warn people about the importance of having room air conditioners properly installed in windows to prevent accidents? Last fall a window air conditioner in our home fell out when the window was opened. The installer had only set it in the window without fastening it in any way. I dread to think what might have happened if a child or an animal had been caught under that window when the air conditioner fell.

A: This is suprisingly a very real problem. The industry producing room air conditioners has been alerted to the fact that too often a unit has been improperly installed by a trained serviceman. The appliance can then tumble out if the window is opened and the owners have no warning of the lack of fastening.

Dealers are being urged to emphasize when the air conditioner is sold that it must be installed correctly according to the maker's instructions or it becomes a hazard.

I urge every family owning one or more of these popular appliances to check every installation to insure against a bad accident.

Before You Buy

Think Twice About Renting Extra Car at Those 'Low Rates'

By MARGARET DANA

If you have been tempted by advertising featuring rental cars at fabulously low rates, and perhaps are thinking of making use of such a plan when in need of an extra car temporarily — think twice, or even three times, before going ahead.

A recent order issued by the Federal Trade Commission (FTC) underlines this with emphasis. Four affiliated car-leasing firms located in several states have been ordered to stop misrepresenting the cost of renting their cars.

All of these firms were using as part of their trade names the enticing phrase, "Dollar-a Day" rentals. The trouble is that not only do they not actually rent for $1 a day, but in addition there is no mention in their promotion of a lot of charges which are added to that rental.

For instance, there is a "cents per mile" charge, a minimum charge for 50 miles at that rate whether the miles actually add up to this figure or not, and a daily charge for insurance.

The new order from the FTC does not say a rental company must state in advertising all the charges that will be made.

It does say that any statements about costs made in that advertising must give true and complete facts about the charges, and must not imply that a "dollar-per-day," or some other amount per day is the total cost — unless it actually is.

While you may run into a car rental company in your local area which uses these tricky statements in its advertising, the case is a warning to stop, look and listen to all facts about costs before you decide a car rental — or any other rental — is a bargain.

Another warning to consumers comes from an FTC order forbidding some magazine publishers from using deceptive or unfair means in selling subscriptions.

The FTC says that some firms train their door-to-door salesmen and telephone solicitors to misrepresent the terms and conditions of contracts, and this often misleads people into thinking they are getting free subscriptions or special rates, and that the subscriptions are cancellable.

The FTC points out that sometimes such a salesman induces a customer to sign a contract by pretending it is something else — like a preferential list, a guarantee, or something not connected with a contract.

The way to prevent this from happening in your home is to make sure everyone understands the rules for listening to a salesman, agreeing to buy, and signing a contract.

Don't be pressured into signing anything. Take time to read all of the fine print. Decide if you or the family really wants what is offered, then make sure the salesman agrees in writing that you have the right to the "three-day cooling-off" period the law permits a buyer after agreeing at home to purchase a product or a subscription.

One other warning is of particular importance to parents and students interested in special schools giving vocational training, either by mail or in person.

The FTC urges everyone to carefully choose reputable and established schools, of which there are many, rather than some which offer fantastic promises of jobs waiting for graduates, easy financing, and claim approval of the school by various government agencies for veterans' educational assistance benefits, etc.

Don't condemn wholesale — but check, ask questions, take time to find out.

A final note is a more cheerful one for many consumers who have written me often on the subject of redeeming trading stamps for cash. The FTC last July issued a consent order which requires the S and H green stamp company to redeem for $2 cash, any book of 1,200 S & H green stamps that a consumer wishes to redeem.

The company is also required to redeem for cash smaller numbers of stamps such as 300 stamps for $.50 — if the customer desires to do this. And consumers must be informed of these new rights by prominent notices in S and H stamp-saver books and redemption centers.

The stamp company — and other companies — moreover, cannot reject trading exchanges of stamps, since the FTC holds such exchange businesses are independent and may not be interfered with by S and H or any other stamp concern.

(Margaret Dana welcomes opinions and questions on buying and will use them in her column as rapidly as research and space permit. Personal answers are impossible due to large volume of mail from readers. Address: Margaret Dana Research Center, R.R. 1, Chalfont, Pa. 18914.)

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must look for ways to trim expenses without cutting nutritive value of meals. It may be necessary to consider sacrificing some services for a savings. Although services increase convenience, they also add to cost. Frequently these services are simple procedures that could be done at home with a minimum of time and effort. Deboning of chicken breasts is a good example.

Many current recipes feature deboned breasts, an ideal portion for ease in serving. Known as cutlets or filets, purchase price for boneless breasts is approximately double that of bone-in portions. Such an expenditure is needless if the consumer knows the basic steps of deboning.



Fig. 1



Fig. 2

The procedure is not difficult, though the first time may be a little slow. The basic tool is a sharp knife with a 6'' blade. The thinner and sharper the blade, the better for boning. With knife in hand, place breast portion on the cutting board and you're ready to follow these step by step directions from Delmarva Poultry Industry, Inc.

Step I
Place chicken breast, skin side down, on cutting board. With knife, cut through white gristle at neck end of keel bone (dark bone at center of breast). (Fig. 1)

Step II
Bend back and press flat with hands to expose keel bone. (Fig. 2) Loosen keel bone by running tip of index finger around both sides; remove in one or two pieces.



Fig. 3

Step III
Working with one side of breast, insert tip of knife under long rib bone. Work knife underneath bone and cut free from meat. Lifting bone away from breast, cut meat from rib cage, cutting around edge of breast up to shoulder joint and then through joint. (Fig. 3) This removes entire rib cage. Turn breast around and repeat procedure on other side.

Step IV
Working from ends of wishbone, scrape flesh away from each piece of bone; cut out bone. (Fig. 4) Slip knife underneath white tendons on either side of breast to loosen and pull out.

Step V
Remove skin if desired.

Now that you have completed the deboning process, turn your boneless portions into something special such as Chicken Tahitian. It's an easy-to-do idea that is great for year 'round entertaining.



Chicken Tahitian

- 3 whole chicken breasts (split, boned, rolled and secured)
- 1/2 cup butter or margarine
- 1 envelope dry onion soup mix
- 1 tablespoon corn starch
- 1 can (20 oz.) pineapple chunks (drain and reserve 3/4 cup liquid)
- 2. tablespoons lime juice

In a small saucepan melt the butter; stir in soup mix and corn starch; add reserved liquid and lime juice.

Arrahge chicken and pineapple chunks in a 2 quart oblong baking dish. Pour onion mixture over the chicken and bake at 350° F. for 45 minutes or until chicken is tender.
Makes 6 servings.

She Goes Through Labor While He Goes to Mama

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
© 1973 by Chicago Tribune-N. Y. News Synd., Inc.

DEAR ABBY: Herb and I just had our third baby. They are 13 months apart. Each time I went to the hospital to have a baby, Herb stayed at his mother's.

The first time, a neighbor drove me. The second time, I called the police station. The third time, I drove myself in our pickup truck. (The one we use for hauling horses.) Herb says he can't stand to be around hospitals. He says the smell makes him sick.

So all the time I'm in the hospital, Herb stays at his mother's. Would you believe I gave the janitor at the hospital $5 to drive me and my baby home? I don't have any relatives living anywhere near me.

Herb is Mama's boy even tho he's ten years older than I am. (I'm 20.)

My doctor told me I should quit having babies and force my husband to get some counseling because he never heard of a grown man who acted this way. My doctor asked me what my husband's IQ was. What's an IQ?

NEW MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: IQ is "intelligence quotient," which means your doctor wants to know how "old" Herb is — mentally. If Herb won't go for counseling, go alone. If you're going to live with Herb and raise his family, you'll need some help.

• • •

DEAR ABBY: I am a 27-year-old married woman who has had a disgusting experience. The man in the next apartment is married, retired and 67. He's started following me around the apartment grounds and swimming pool area, telling me how "pretty" I am, etc. Once he actually forced a slobbering kiss on me!

Abby, this man is 15 years older than my father. He's fat and bald and unattractive to boot.

If I were a 67-year-old woman, I'd never dream of trying to have a fling with a guy in his 20's. Sure, I might see some young man and consider him attractive, but I'd take a good look at myself and consider how I must look to HIM, and I'd let it go at that. I'm sure most women think that way.

My question: Why can't men be more realistic? What makes these old goats actually believe that young girls could have a romantic interest in them? I'd really like an answer to this because it's been bugging me.

CURIOUS IN CONN.

DEAR CURIOUS: Generalizations are dangerous. I'm sure there are young women who are madly in love with men who are older than heir fathers. And young men who truly adore women many years their senior. Your neighbor could be senile, playing a longshot, or just a dirty old man. "Delusions of adequacy" is not a condition found exclusively in men.

• • •

DEAR ABBY: I am a 21-year-old girl with two large problems. My feet! I wear an 11 Triple E shoe. I can feel people actually staring at my feet, and some strangers have even asked me what size shoe I wear.

I'd like to wear pretty shoes, but they don't make them in my size. Abby, have you ever heard of an operation to make a person's foot smaller? They do so much with plastic surgery these days. I'd sure appreciate a prompt reply.

BIG FEET

DEAR BIG: All the orthopedic surgeons I've consulted about your "problem" agree that the foot can be made narrower by removing the small toe and metatarsal, but they wouldn't consider a foot shortening job for vanity's sake.

If I were you, I'd get down on my hands and knees and thank the good Lord for my pair of healthy "11 Triple E's."

• • •

Problems? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

(Hear Dear Abby Mon. thru Sat. at 9:07 a.m. WKNY.

NEWSPAPERS SELL THE MOST

Supermodel . . . . .

(Cont. from Page C-1)

the bed when the transoceanic call came in and: "I jumped up and down, up and down and the damn bed broke. But, you see, I didn't think I had a chance in the world. I did the test and was absolutely horrible."

Lauren, a product of two broken homes, has three teenage half-sisters now living with their mutual mother in Florida. She says the word "marriage" gives her the jumps, and when the word "marraige" is uttered she visibly shivers. Then comes a miniature sermon on why she won't marry her Old Man:

"Marriage in the traditional sense is traumatic for me. It suggests a feeling of being shackled. My Old Man is extremely secure. I'm thrown together with all kinds of famous movie stars and he's never threatened by that. He has such a strong sense of himself that it gives me courage to pursue my own identity. Marriage contracts somehow inhibit and I don't want to be trapped."

When Lauren hit the New York scene in 1966 early one Sunday morning all she had was a suitcase, small change and the telephone number of a girl friend with whom she had taken classes at Newcomb College. They had waitressed together in a New Orleans jazz joint one summer and the two became roommates. Monday morning, at 9 sharp, ambitious Lauren was out making the rounds of photographers, editors and designers:

"For months I heard: 'Kid, you're cute but why the hell don't you go back home?" says Lauren of the nearly debilitating experience. Then she met her Old Man. "He kept me from going nuts," she says.

Eventually the Ford Agency signed her up. Vogue plopped her on cover after cover. But the pressures of being a $100-an-hour model booked eight months in advance brought about other psychic problems.

"Suddenly," she says, "I was hooked on my own publicity. Time recently did a piece on me and I bought the magazine and looked at it six times in one day. Then I realized what a creepy thing I was doing. The publicity was becoming a reinforcement of myself."

To get away from it all, Lauren goes into the deep woods to catch bugs, butterflies and observe snakes. Snakes are so alien to humans," she says. "They're animals without limbs. The whole idea of a snake is exciting. It slithers and crawls its way into power."

Lauren, who was born in Charleston, S.C., was a young girl when her mother moved to Florida's Long Boat Key area. Her stepfather and an elderly hunter, who had a steel hook where his left hand should be, often took her on expeditions into the Everglades. She was 13 and very impressionable. The memories linger on.

Even today her Greenwich Village apartment is stacked with boxes of bugs from Nepal and butterflies from everywhere. A most-prized possession is a two-foot wide coconut recently retrieved from a trip to the Seychelles Islands. It sits on a coffee table near a Mexican hammock.

Now that Lauren has a room at the top of fashion, she is the captain of her fate.

"I only work with my friends," she says about Vogue photographers Avedon and Scavullo. "Rapport is necessary because it breeds enthusiasm and enthusiasm is infectious," she says. "A good photographer, like a good editor, is the glue that holds things together."

Meanwhile, when editors praise her gloriously and she goes to the apartment and tells her Old Man tc check out the latest pictures of her pretty self, the reaction is loving but not laudatory.

"My Old Man tells me I've got a space between my two front teeth and he waggles the rubber ball at the end of my nose."

(Distributed by UNITED Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

Lush Autumn Hues

Jump to it! In fall a jumper is indispensable. Distinctive Nobel styling is available in crisp tweed, nostalgic argyle, or rich green, berry, black, and brown. All in practical polyester. Sizes 10-20, $15. Sizes 14½-24½, $16. Pin Money and Half sizes, Hudson Plaza and Kingston Plaza.



Beaux vetements de cuir . . .
(beautiful fur clothing . . .)

Pamper yourself in a fluffy sherpa jacket with luscious buckskin trim. Revel in Canadian luxury, experience it in deep amber or classic navy. A BRISTOL creation, sizes 7-15, $46.

Bristol leather designed the rustic bomber man's jacket in split cowhide for the Canadian athlete. Pockets and shoulders are trimmed with rugged leather . . . the lining is durable acrylic pile. When the playing is cold and hard, try it in brown or navy. Sizes 38-44, $80. Rogues Den, Kingston Plaza.





Joyce knows beauty doesn't stop at the hemline

Be glamorous all over . . . right down to the tip of your toes. Elegant women savor Joyce's new spectator shoe . . . grey suede with black patent, or toast suede with matching patent, $25. Joyce is proud to present the classic opera pump on the new smaller platform. Enjoy it in black, dark brown and navy kid, or black suede, $24. Joyce . . . our fashion right shoe at the right price. Shoe Salon, Hudson Plaza, Kingston Plaza and Orange Plaza.

You May Win An Exciting Canadian Fashion!

No purchase necessary. Simply register. View scenic films at Kingston Plaza Thursday, Friday and Saturday 12-2 and 6-8 p.m.

We Can Solve the Energy Crisis . . . and Some of Us Are

By JOHN SHUTTLEWORTH

Although what has come to be called an "energy crisis" (a slight scarcity of automobile fuel) may well be at least somewhat contrived at this time, there's no denying that our power-hungry society — if left in the hands of the "establishment" — is entering an age of prime-mover shortages.

The handwriting is definitely on the wall. Even a senior spokesman for the "more is better" advertising industry — E. B. Weiss — has stated (in a major series of articles published in "Advertising Age") that the electrical brownouts of the past few summers and last winter's sparsity of heating oil are just small tastes of what will come. "The energy crisis," says Mr. Weiss, "can only get worse during the next 15 years."

Let me hasten to point out, however, that this "inevitable" power crunch is inevitable only if we insist on continuing to do business in the same old "Your Future Is Great In A Growing America" (remember that slogan from the 50s?) way.

On the other hand, as Friends of the Earth founder Dave Brower quite correctly asks, "Why do all the establishment spokesmen have to assume that our energy consumption will be at such and such an increased rate by the year so-and-so? Why do we double our consumption of power every 15 years? Why don't we cut it 10 per cent each year? Why don't we trade in our standard of using and go back to a standard of living?"

Persuasive Argument

Brower has a very persuasive argument to back his questions. He says, "When I was in high school, the population of the earth was half what it is now . . . yet we used only one-tenth the energy we now consume. And the world worked. There was employment, there was beauty, there was good air, there was open space. I'm not necessarily saying we should return to the world of my high school years . . . but we might learn something if we looked back once in a while to the days when we still lived within our environmental income.

"Maybe," Brower feels, "if we thought about it, we'd begin to ask some questions. Why, for instance, have we accepted the idea that 200,000,000 citizens of the United States have to use as much electricity — for air conditioning alone — as 800,000,000 Chinese use for everything? It's not really as if China never had a civilization, you know . . . or doesn't have one now."

Dave Brower is absolutely right. But will our "leaders" ever start running our society in the rational manner he outlines? We need look no further than the impending energy crisis for an answer. Business and political heads should be seizing the developing crunch with both hands and using it as a reason to guide us back to less power-intensive ways of life. Instead, they're holding it up as an excuse to plunder the planet's last remaining stocks of fossil fuels and to justify the installation of criminally dangerous nuclear energy installations . . . among other follies.

Luckily for all of us, a few headstrong individuals refuse to go along with this "party line" . . . and in basements, backyards and workshops on widely scattered farms and communes, they're already tinkering with ideas that may blossom into the energy sources of the future. Most of these experimenters agree with Mr. Brower, by the way, and make it their first order of business to reduce their own personal power requirements to an absolute minimum. Then they do their dangdest to use only renewable and non-polluting resources for the production of the energy that they do use.

I'm talking about people like Ram Bux Singh, in India and South African pig farmer L. John Fry. Both gentlemen have made noteworthy advances in the art of recycling plant, animal even human — waste into (1) high-quality fertilizer and (2) methane gas. The methane can be burned just like the natural gas we pipe out of the ground and L. John Fry believes that U.S. animal waste alone — if properly composted — can supply approximately seven per cent of this country's annual natural gas needs. Thanks to Singh and Fry, THE MOTHER EARTH NEWS is now experimenting with a methane generator (which is currently producing gas) and we expect to operate a vehicle on this "free" fuel very shortly.

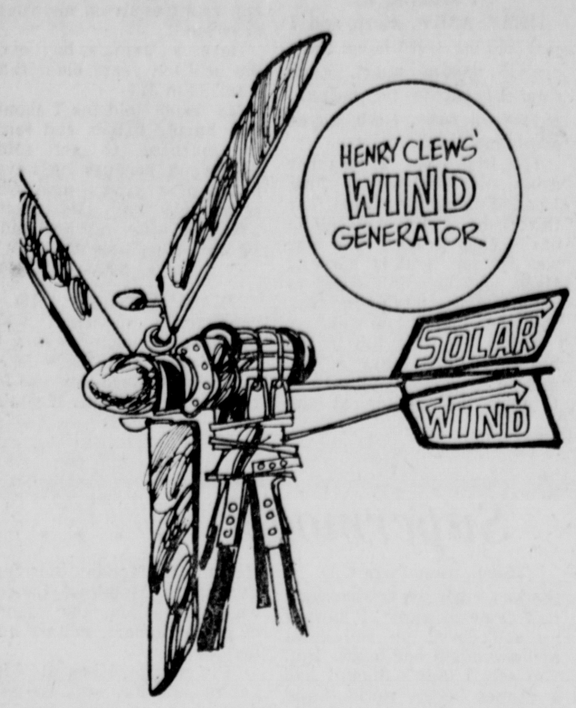
I'm also referring to Henry Clews, who now supplies all the electricity to his 50-acre farm in East Holden, Maine with a $1,800, 120-volt, wind-driven generator that he imported from Australia. And I'm not forgetting Jim Sencenbaugh, who went Henry one better by designing and building his own version of the same setup for only a little over $400. Jim's rig is operating right now in the mountains of California.

Then there's Robin Clarke's newly established research farm in Wales where Clarke hopes to — among other things — use a windmill to drive a generator which powers a heat pump that will extract enough energy from a stream to heat a house. And Steve Baer who has already taken ordinary 55-gallon drums, filled them with water . . . and fashioned the containers into a "wall" that warms his New Mexican home with solar energy. And there are still others making meaningful breakthroughs on the thinnest of shoestring budgets.

So all right big business, big labor, big government and big foundations. The planet, thanks to man's insane appetite for power, is in big trouble. Rome is now burning on a global basis. Are you gonna keep on fiddling around with high-pollution energy sources like fossil fuels and nuclear powerplants . . . or are you gonna make a new start with the clean, inexhaustible energy supplies that L. John Fry, Henry Clews, Steve Baer and their fellow environmentalists are already starting to harness?

For more information about Clews and Sencenbaugh wind-driven electrical generators, send 10 cents and a stamped, self-acddressed long envelope to THE MOTHER EARTH NEWS, in care of The Daily Freeman. Ask for Reprint No. 111, THE WIND-POWERED HOME.

THE MOTHER EARTH NEWS
...it tells you how



Helpful Hints From Heloise

HERE'S A RUNAWAY ITEM FOR YOUR SLACK SEASON

Dear Heloise:

To avoid the morning rush to find the right panty hose for that day's attire, I keep them filed in large envelopes.

The good ones are filed in an envelope marked "dresses." If they have runs in the upper legs they are filed under "slacks." If the runs are in the feet or lower legs they go under "boots." If the runs go all the way, they are filed under "slacks and boots."

Who's to know what is underneath and it sure saves on the hoisery budget. Love you!

Mrs. V.P.

• • •

Great Idea! Having to keep a supply of "runnerless" panty host on hand can become mighty costly and, you know what? I love you too!

Heloise

Dear Heloise:

When refilling your check book, tear out the last blank check of the new set and slip it into your billfold.

Now you never wind up with an empty check book and that embarrassing "no blank checks" when you need one.

Edna B. Temples

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LETTER OF LAUGHTER

Dear Heloise:

Two letters in your column today in our local newspaper combined to give me a letter of laughter I'd like to share with you.

One hint was about strips of material for a crocheted rug. The other was about baking potatoes in aluminum foil.

As I read "The best rugs are made from old cut up . . ." an interruption came. I put my thumb below where I was reading to keep my place and attended to this matter. Still holding the paper, I sat down to finish the item, but began below my thumb where it stated ". . . foil-wrapped baked potatoes."

My thumb exactly covered the intervening lines of the two letters. And there was my treasure of information from Heloise: "The best rugs are made from cut-up, foil-wrapped baked potatoes."

It just proves that it isn't what's in the paper, but how it is read that counts. I'm still chuckling . . .

Betty Mentnech

• • •

Dear Heloise:

My linen closet is well-stocked in white pillow cases with colorful borders, all made from old sheets.

All of us who sew have many colorful scraps to make the borders. Each pair with a different material.

Mrs. A.L. Rustad

• • •

There's hardly a homemaker alive who doesn't know about making pillow cases from old sheets, but your idea is refreshing done in this particular manner. Also something to think about; one can make them any size, for king, queen or just regular-sized beds.

Heloise

• • •

Dear Heloise:

Vitamin bottles with the glass stoppers are not only good for spices but also make tiny flower vases.

They are especially nice for groups and organizations to collect and put little artificial flowers in to sell or put on hospital trays.

J.M.B.

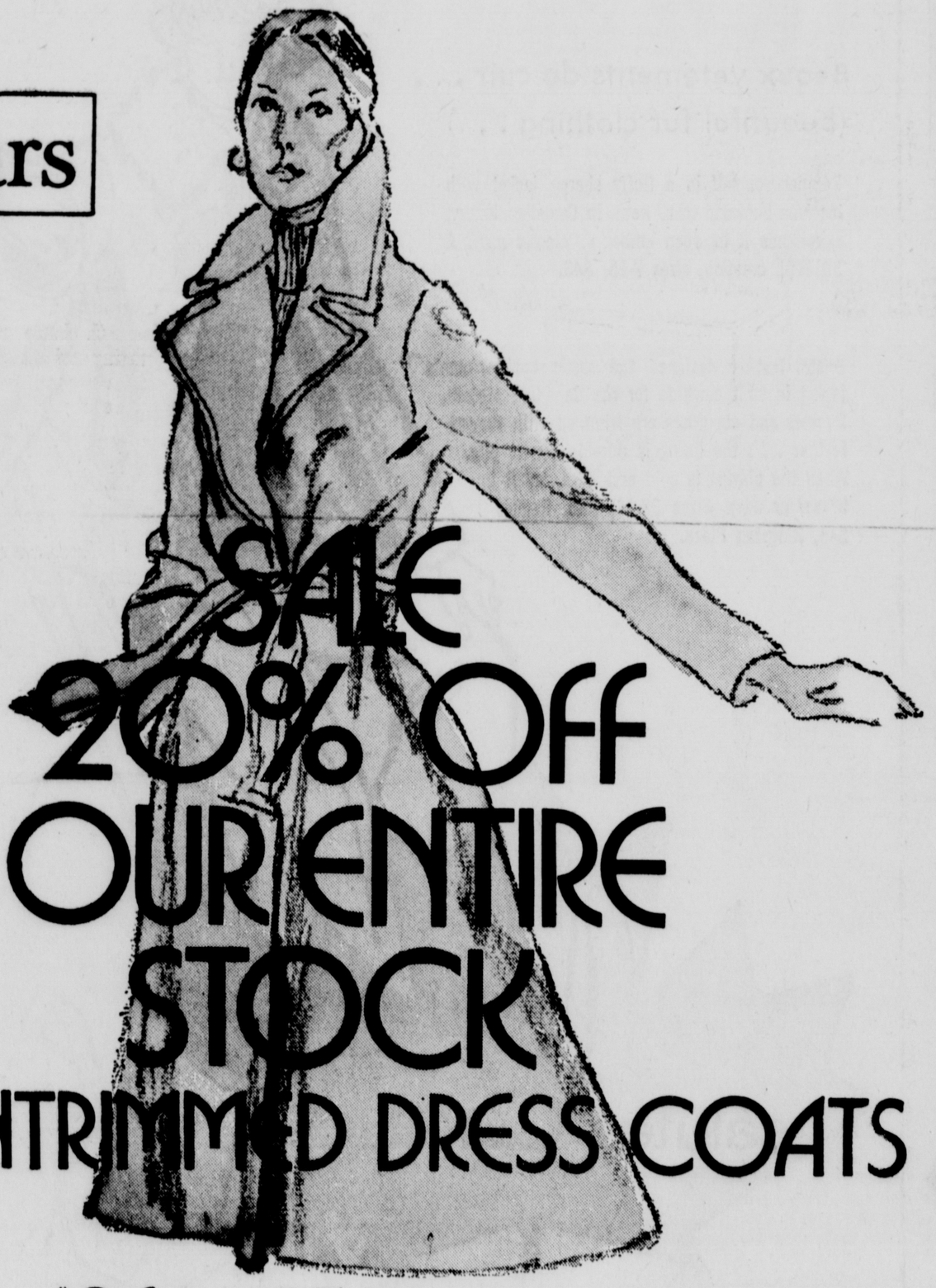
Small bottles with tiny, real flowers are also lovely in a guest bathroom.

Heloise

• • •

THIS COULMN is written for you . . . the housewife and homemaker. If you have a hint or a problem write to Heloise in care of The Daily Freeman.

Sears



SALE
20% OFF
OUR ENTIRE STOCK
OF UNTRIMMED DRESS COATS

$36 to $52 this week only
regular $45 to $65

- all 1973 stock
- all the newest styles
- all the lengths you like
- luxurious fabrics and textures
- solids, plaids and checks
- ½ sizes available

$10 Fabric Handbags..... 8.44

Sale Ends Saturday

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331-2300
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THE MOTHER EARTH NEWS
...it tells you how

MORE BREAD RECIPES!



"More bread recipes!" That seems to be one of the most common requests we receive from readers . . . particularly the folks who are just beginning to discover the satisfaction of doing their own baking. Here, then, for everyone who wants to add another formula to their files--and most especially for beginning bakers--is what reader N. Nakota calls "the *easiest* bread recipe in the world" . . . all blocked out in 11 simple steps:

[1] Grease two loaf pans. [2] Dump 1-1/2 cups of warm water, 1/4 cup of sugar and 1 cup of quick cooking rolled oats OR cornmeal OR wheat germ into a LARGE bowl and stir the mixture lightly.

[3] Sprinkle in 1 package of active dry yeast and [4] wait for 10 minutes. Next, [5] add and mix in with a fork 2 teaspoons of salt, 2 egg yolks, 1/3 cup of corn oil and 1 cup of dry milk.

[6] Blend in 4 cups of flour and [7] cover the dry, lumpy dough with a towel and keep it warm for 30 minutes. Then, [8] while leaving the pasty mass right in the large bowl, blend and punch and mash the dough again and again . . . as much as you like.

[9] Set the sponge aside in a warm place until it doubles in bulk. [10] Divide the expanded mass in two and mash half the dough into one of the greased loaf pans and the second half into the other. Really punch it down into the bottom of the tins. Then cover the two containers and keep them warm.

[11] When the dough has swelled to the top of the pans, put them into a COLD oven. Place a shallow container of water in the oven's bottom, set the unit to 350° and bake your loaves for 40–45 minutes. Turn the bread out of the pans shortly thereafter.

We've tried this recipe here at MOTHER, and it's good!

For a four-page leaflet packed with recipes for sourdough pancakes, muffins, cinnamon coffee cake, rye bread and other baked goodies, send 10¢ and a stamped, self-addressed long envelope to THE MOTHER EARTH NEWS, in care of this paper. Ask for Reprint No. 199, SOURDOUGH!

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the Second Forty

by Margaret Brookfield

A FORUM ABOUT MATURE WOMEN

Dear Margaret Brookfield:

We are a group consisting of four congenial couples. For the past few years, we have taken our vacations together. Twice, we went off on a cruise. Recently, at a party, another couple, hearing about our fall vacation plans, asked if they could join us. We don't particularly like them. They bicker constantly and the husband is tactless and obnoxious. We know they'll ruin our fun. But how do we tell them we don't want them along without offending them?

M.L.

Dear M.L.:

You can't. No matter how tactful you are, they'll resent being told you don't want them along on your trip. But if their bickering and personal characteristics will upset the harmony of the group, then you should tell them the vacation plans made for eight cannot be stretched to include ten.

* * *

Dear Margaret Brookfield:

I am a 46-year-old widow who lives alone and doesn't like it. I have two daughters, both married, who live far away. Since the marriage of my second daughter, about a year ago, I have been at loose ends. I am always tired, yet I can't sleep nights. I think a job would help me. But in the past year I've put on a good deal of weight, and I am reticent about seeking employment. I am going through the change. Is weight a problem at this time in a woman's life?

H.S.

Dear H.S.:

Weight can be a problem in the middle years but medical authorities say menopause is not the basic cause. They find that women who were inclined to be anxious become more so at menopause. It is this increased anxiety that leads them to eat more and gain weight. Talk to your doctor about a diet and exercise plan that will help you shed pounds. At the same time, tell him about your fatigue and insomnia problem. Both these complaints are commonly found in menopausal women, often caused by the body's lessening production of hormones. However, only your doctor can determine the cause of your symptoms. In women whose insomnia and fatigue were caused by hormonal imbalance, estrogen replacement has helped.

After a check-up, make an honest effort to find employment (even a part-time job). It will do you good, getting you out each day.

* * *

Have you a problem as a mature woman, or with one? For advice write Margaret Brookfield, Information Center on the Mature Woman, 3 West 57th Street, New York, N.Y. 10019.

Doing the Right Thing

By ELIZABETH L. POST

© 1973 Emily Post Institute, Inc.

Dear Mrs. Post:

My husband and I recently took a two-week cruise in the Caribbean. My sister and her husband went with us. We were seated in the dining room with two other couples, both very attractive and compatible. Shortly before the end of the cruise, my brother-in-law ordered a "farewell" bottle of champagne, and served it to the four of us, but not to the other two couples. I was mortified, but he said later the other two couples were only with us by chance; so he didn't need to treat them, too. They said nothing, but I'm sure they were embarrassed, too. What is your opinion of his action?

Mrs. L. J.

Dear Mrs. J.:

It was extremely inconsiderate — even rude — of your brother-in-law to buy champagne for half the table and not for the others. If he could not afford more, he should have waited for an occasion when the four of you were alone.

Dear Mrs. Post:

Please tell me the correct way of addressing retired army and naval officers. Should one say General or Admiral, Colonel or Captain?

Monica

Dear Monica:

Retired officers of all the regular armed forces retain their titles. Retired reserve officers do not use their titles unless they are back on active duty.

Dear Mrs. Post:

I've heard that flower girls should be between the ages of 3 and 8. I am 12 years old and I'd like to know how old you have to be to be a regular bridesmaid instead of a junior bridesmaid.

Joan

Dear Joan:

You are just the right age to be a junior bridesmaid. It is impossible to say how old you must be to be a bridesmaid because it depends on your maturity, your size, and the age of the bride. Generally speaking, a bridesmaid is at least 16 years old.

Flower girls should be between 3 and 7.

Dear Mrs. Post:

My husband and I were waiting for a wedding to begin when a lady I know quite well and her husband came in and sat down behind us. She leaned over and began to talk in my ear. She talked louder and louder. I was so embarrassed.

Wasn't it very disrespectful of her to make so much noise in a church?

Mrs. K. Leonard

Dear Mrs. Leonard:

Church is not the place for prolonged conversation or for a loud one. A few quiet remarks are perfectly in order while waiting for a wedding to start, but your friend should have waited until after the ceremony to do her chatting.

Dear Mrs. Post:

My son's financee is inviting her former fiance to their wedding. I feel this is unnecessary and will be embarassing to my son. Can you suggest some way I can persuade her to take these people off the list?

Mrs. S.

Dear Mrs. S.:

Don't try. If they are family friends of the bride, they should be included. And there is no reason an ex-fiance cannot remain a good friend. If your son says anything, it will make him seem insecure and jealous, and it is really his business — not yours.



GUEST NIGHT—Members of Colonial City Chapter, Sweet Adelines, held Guest Night Tuesday, Sept 18 at St. James United Methodist Church, Kingston.. Among those participating were (l-r) Mary Doty, Bea Beaver, Joan Nisbet, Betty Keller, Bonnie Langston, president of the Chapter. (Freeman photo by Haines)

Ackerman Family Reunion Scheduled

The 12th Annual Reunion of the Dutch Ackerman (originally AKKER MAN) family association will be held on October 20, in New Paltz. There, at historic Huguenot Street — "the oldest street in America, with its original houses" — descendants of the Dutch Schoolmaster, David Ackerman, will gather from New York, New Jersey and more distant states. There will be a brief business meeting, a renewing of family ties and a conducted tour of the old Huguenot houses, to enable Ackerman cousins to gain first-hand insight into the fascinating story which lies behind this early settlement, built by French religious refugees in the late 1600s.

The more than 600 members of "David Ackerman Descendants — 1662" now have a special interest in the early French as well as the early Dutch settlers in America, doe to the fact that it has recently been documented that Lysbeth Bellier, the wife of the original Ackerman ancestory David, was a Huguenot. Her family fled to Holland from Normandy, France, prior to 1616. In addition, more than 100 of their descendants have intermarried with descendants of other Huguenot settlers in the intervening years.

"D. A. D." will conduct its annual "Membership Roundup" in connection with this 12th Reunion. All non-members whose families have roots in Northern New Jersey and can claim a lineal descent from the Dutch schoolmaster, are urged to contact membership chairman, Samuel H. Ackerman, 1 Rich Court, Ho-Ho-Kus, New Jersey, 07423, and request a membership application.

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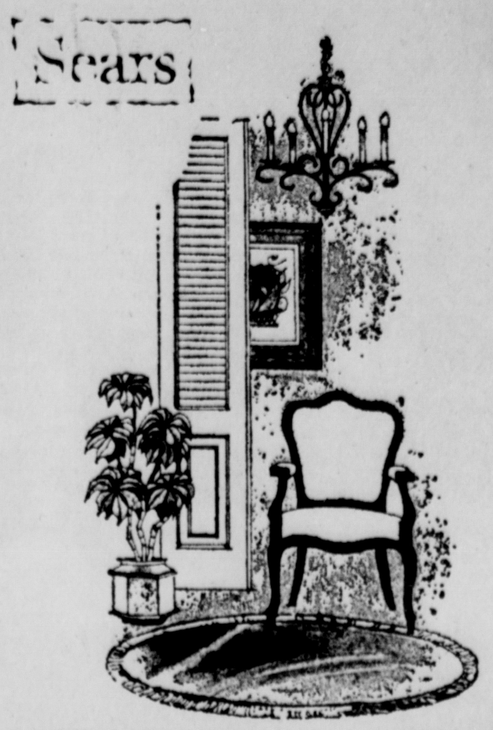
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AFTER SCHOOL or after the game, date-pumpkin cookies will harvest hoorays for your team. Made with pumpkin, oatmeal and imported diced dates, they'll reap many thanks for you this fall.

Harvest 'Hoorays' for Date Cookies

The leaves are turning and there's a chill in the air . . . sure signs that autumn is here. And every weekday at about 3:30 that old familiar cry resounds: "Ma, I'm hungry!" You'll reap many thanks with a supply of date-pumpkin cookies on hand. Made with canned pumkin, dates, these after-school snacks are tasty and nourishing.

They'll score with weekend football fans, too. At half time, or after the game, serve date-pumpkin cookies with hot cider and a stick of cinnamon. For mature armchair quarterbacks, add a glass of hot wine, spiced with cloves and cinnamon sticks. Your autumn harvest will include lots of cheers for your team.

One-half cup(one stick) butter
One cup brown sugar, firmly packed
One egg
One half cup canned pumpkin
One teaspoon almond flavoring
One cup flour
One teaspoon baking powder
One teaspoon baking soda
One-half teasoon salt
One and one half teaspoons cinnamon
One-half teaspoon ground cloves
One-half teaspoon ground nutmeg
One cup oats (uncooked oatmeal)
One eight-ounce package Bordo imported diced dates or Bordo whole dates, cut up
One-half cup sliced almonds

Cream butter and sugar. Add egg and beat well. Add pumpkin and almond flavoring, continuing to beat until well blended.

Sift flour with baking powder, soda, salt and spices. Add sifted dry ingredients and oats. Beat until blended. Add imported diced dates and nuts and mix until well dispersed.

Drop generous teaspoonsful of batter onto greased cookie sheet. Work into oblong shape with a fork. Place a silvered whole date on top of each. Bake for 15 minutes in a pre-heated 350 degree oven. Cool slightly, before removing from cookie sheet. Yield: three-one-half to four dozen.

For other delicious date recipes, write for Bordo's colorful free booklet, **A Modern Almanac of Date Recipes.** Direct your request to Bordo Date Book, Dept. DJE, The Bordo Products Company, 2825 North Sheffield Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, 057.

Time to Start Thinking Halloween

Dessert is a treat anytime of the year. At Halloween, when everyone is thinking in terms of special treats, the time seems just right for a dessert buffet party.

Invite guests for after-dark arrival and use candles and lanterns of various sizes and shapes for main lighting. Suggest guests wear costumes. Provide inexpensive humorous masks for the less adventuresome.

Give out lists for a limited-time scavenger hunt in the immediate neighborhood and then reassemble for prizes and dessert.

As a departure from the usual cake, cookie, pie routine serve Apple Buttered Rum Pudding.

Ever versatile, always dependable, and thankfully inexpensive, rice is the main ingredient in these creamy, elegant molded desserts. Rum and apples enhance the flavor. A chafing dish lends a festive air and keep the topping hot For a beverage, serve coffee or tea with cinnamon stick stirrers. Or, prepare a spicy cider punch.

Apple Butered Rum Pudding

Two cups light cream or half and half
One cup cooked rice
One-third cup sugar
One-half teaspoon salt
One tablespoon (one envelope) unflavored gelatin
One-quarter cup water
Two tablespoons rum
One cup sour cream
Apple Topping

Combine cream, rice, sugar and salt. Bring to a boil; reduce heat and simmer 20 minutes, stirring occasionally. Soften gelatin in water. Add rice mixture and stir until gelatin dissolves. Cool until thickened but not set. Fold in rum and sour cream. Spoon into lightly oiled individual molds. Chill until firm. Unmold and spoon hot apple topping over pudding. Makes six servings (three cups pudding).

*Apple Topping

One-half to three-quarters cup brown sugar
Two teaspoons cornstarch
One-quarter teaspoon salt
One-half teaspoon cinnamon
One-half cup water
One can (one pound, four ounces) pie-sliced apples
One tablespoon butter or margarine
Two tablespoons rum

Blend sugar, cornstarch, salt, cinnamon and water. Add apples. Bring to boil, reduce heat, and simmer 15 to 20 minutes or until apples are tender, stirring occasionally. Remove from heat. Add butter and rum. Serve hot over cold pudding. Makes two and one-third cups topping.

Here is still another idea for easy buffet entertaining, featuring economical and versatile rice.

Tuna-Tomato Medallions

One tablespoon (one envelope) unflavored gelatin
One-half cup cold water
Two chicken bouillon cubes
One can (nine ounces) tuna (drain and flake)
Two cups cooked rice
One and one-half cups thinly sliced celery
One-quarter cup each minced onion and green pepper
One-half cup each sour cream and mayonnaise
Two teaspoons lemon juice
One-half teaspoon salt
One-quarter teaspoon pepper
One to two cans (13-one-half ounces each) tomato aspic, chilled

Soften gelatin in cold water. Add boullion cubes; dissolve over very low heat. Chill until slightly thickened. Add remaining ingredients except aspic. Blend well. Spoon into individual molds. Chill until firm. Slice toamto aspic and place on salad greens. Unmold salad onto aspic circles. Garnish with ripe olives, if desired. Makes six to eight servings.



APPLE BUTTERED RUM PUDDING, an elegant and creamy rice desert, served with a rich apple topping prepared in a chafing dish, perfect feature for a Halloween dessert buffet party.

Look Here Mrs. Homemaker

PROTEIN ALTERNATES FOR MEAT

Was the shortage of beef a blessing in disguise? Some food authorities think that Americans eat too much beef, says Louise K. Breitung, Extension Home Economist. Eating less beef might have a beneficial effect on our health as well as our pocketbooks. Some of our population have been advised to lower the fat in their diet and the cholesterol in their bodies. Reducing meat consumption is one way to accomplish this.

Perhaps the time has come for Americans to try to change their eating habits. By eating less meat (animal proteins) and more dry beans and peas (plant proteins) we could cut food costs while making better use of our food supply.

On the average, Americans are consuming 50 to 80 per cent more protein than they need. We have grown used to having an ample supply of good quality protein available, and we often eat larger servings of high-quality protein foods like red meats than is necessary.

Protein malnutrition is not a problem in the United States as it is in some developing countries. Unlike calcium and vitamin C, protein is not one of the nutrients generally low in our diet. Yet within our country's total population, about five per cent are not meeting their protein needs. Knowing where to find the economical sources of protein could help this group.

Red meats, especially beef, are the most popualr sources of protein in the American diet. But other foods that provide protein include milk, cheese, eggs, poultry, fish, and dried beans and peas. For example, each glass of milk contributes nine grams of protein toward the day's total. Foods in the cereal group also add protein to the diet. A slice of bread provides two grams of protein; a sandwich, four grams, a cup of cooked macaroni or rice, four grams.

Protein of vegetable origin, such as dry beans, nuts, bread, and cereals, does not rate as high as the protein from animal sources, such as meat, milk, cheese, eggs, poultry and fish. Legumes and certain nuts and nut products like peanut butter are recommended as meat alternates since they supply a good quantity of protein of fairly good quality. Because bread and cereal protein is of lower quality than animal protein, large quantities of these foods must be consumed to meet protein needs, but they do add to our total daily protein intake. When you consider the total protein intake for the day, you may find that you can cut down on the size of the serving of meat you have been used to eating.

Eating too much meat not economical — If we consume more protein than our body requires, it will be used for energy. Protein foods, as meat, are expensive sources of energy or calories. For additional calories, it is more economical to eat lower cost carbohydrates, such as bread and cereals, than meat.

How much protein do we need? — To keep healthy, an average adult male needs 65 grams of protein each day, and a female needs 55 grams a day. Men require more protein than women because their body size is generally larger. Children need extra protein in proportion to their body size because they are growing. On the average, a three-ounce serving of cooked lean meat, such as beef roast, supplies 20 to 25 grams of protein or about one-third of the day's recommended amount.

Good protein buys — Some foods offer more protein for the money than others. Such foods as dry beans, peanut butter, cheese and sardines can replace meat because they provide protein and most other nutrients for which meat is valued.

Dry beans and peanut butter are the best protein buys of the meats and meat alternates priced. Canned pork and beans, cottage and American cheese, and sardines were also among the foods that offered the most protein for the money. However, amounts of these foods needed to provide 20 grams or one-third of the day's recommended protein, are larger than the usual serving

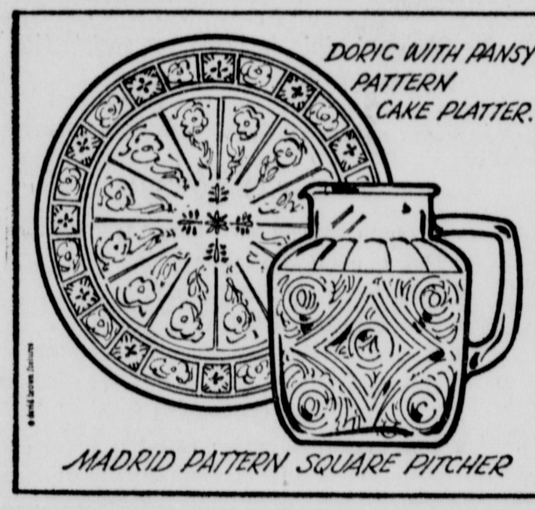
The second most reasonably priced group of protein foods includes milk, canned tunafish, frozen fish sticks, canned chili, hamburger and eggs. Foods such as frankfurters and bologna are expensive sources of protein because larger amounts than a typical serving are required to provide one-third of the day's recommended protein. However, when a typical serving, such as two frankfurters, is served in combination with baked beans, it provides an economical and nutritious main dish.

Soy-beef burgers getting known — New to our area are soy-beef burgers which are ground beef with added soy protein. This product has been used in institutions for a long time to extend high-cost meat protein. Soybean protein is considered to be one of the most nutritious of the plant proteins. A soy-beef burger is practically as nourshing as an all-meat hamburger.

At present there is no uniform formula for use of soy products in ground beef. Most of the soy-beef mixtures have been 20 and 30 per cent soy product and 70 and 80 per cent ground beef.

Cooking acceptable; cost questionable — During cooking, soy-beef burgers lose less moisture and fat, making a juicy product. As with other extenders, such as oatmeal and bread crumbs, the soy mix helps to retain in the meat juices in a meat loaf or in broiled patties. Soy-beef burgers should cost significantly less than all beef burgers, but not all of them do.

ABOUT ANTIQUES



DEPRESSION GLASS

Anything manufactured during the 1920s and 1930s cannot truly be considered an 'antique.' Nevertheless, a type of glass from this period known as Depression Glass is fast becoming a highly prized collectable with antique buffs.

The then relatively new method of mass-producing glassware by rows of automatic pressing molds brought a large volume of inexpensive pressed-glass tableware, novelty items, and decorative pieces to the North American market. Practically every color known to the glass industry was used to produce the thousands of varieties in endless patterns. Some clear glass pieces were also made, but only in relatively small quantities. Perhaps the colorful varieties purposely contrasted the dreary and difficult times of the Depression.

Five-and-dime and department stores handled the great bulk of this ware. Much of it originally sold in the twenty-five cent price range, with some items going for as little as three cents. Four-piece place settings for five sold for about two dollars. General Mills featured the Shirley Temple set of milk pitcher, cereal bowl, and mug as premiums to promote their cereals.

Despite the large volume produced, Depression Glass is not as plentiful as one might expect. Most of it was undoubtedly treated as an inexpensive commodity, even in depression days, and fell victim to everyday usage.

At present, Depression Glass is a modestly priced collectable, but as its popularity spreads, values will certainly rise. Those three-cent items would have turned out to be an excellent investment for release on today's market. But who would have thought of that in 1930?

(Copyright David Brown Features)

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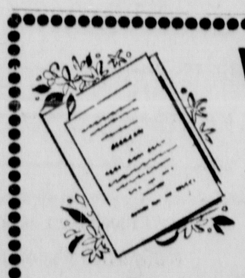
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Of God and Man

Boredom Deadly Sin

By LOUIS CASSELS
United Press International

It's a bit surprising for a modern reader to find boredom listed by early church fathers as one of the Seven Deadly Sins.

Surely, we think, boredom is something everyone dislikes and seeks to avoid. How can it be called a sin?

But the ancient wise men of the church didn't think of sin—as we usually do today—in terms of wicked deeds which people willfully commit. For them sin was a state or condition which alienates a person from himself, his fellow human beings, or God.

Boredom certainly fits into that category.

Actually, it was not passing moments or occasional hours of boredom which early church fathers considered mortally dangerous to the soul. Their warnings were aimed specifically at the deep, chronic kind of ennui which leads to spiritual torpor and apathy. The technical theological term for it is "accidie."

In the grip of accidie, people become self-centered and self-pitying. They are listless about duties and responsibilities, indifferent to the cares of others. This kind of utter weariness with it all can deprive a normally kind-hearted person of the empathy to recognize other people's needs or the will to do anything about them.

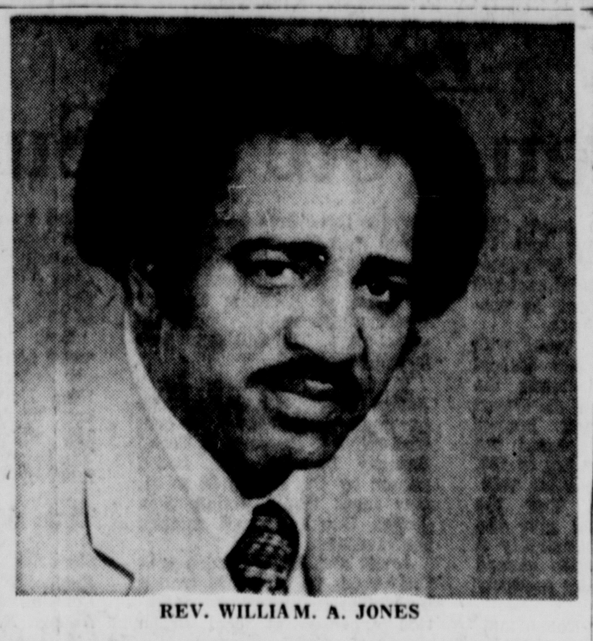
This is clearly what the Apostle Paul had in mind when he exhorted members of the church at Galatia:

"Let us never tire of doing good."

As Paul implied, conscientious people can grow weary of being compassionate ... of caring about others ... in short, of doing good. It is particularly apt to happen in today's world, where modern news media assault our sensitivities continually with grahic details of poignant human situations.

Genuine love of God goes hand in hand with celebration of life. It flows from, or is accompanied by, a profound sense of joy and gratitude, not merely for the incidental blessings of life, but for the fact of being alive. If you are glad to be, it's natural to feel grateful and loving toward the author of being.

But if you're so bored your very existence has become a burden, it's hard to thank God for willing and sustaining that existence.



REV. WILLIAM. A. JONES

Evangelism Series

KINGSTON

An evangelism series starts tonight 7:30 at New Central Baptist Church, 299 East Strand, and will continue through Sept. 28 with the Rev. William A. Jones, DD, as guest speaker.

The Rev. J. W. Kitchen, host pastor extends an invitation to the public to attend the services each evening at 7:30.

The Rev. Dr. Jones is pastor of the Bethany Baptist Church, Brooklyn where he led the congregation of 4,800 in construction of a $1,250,000 church structure. He was national chairman of Operation Bread for the Southern Christian Leadership Conference and has been cited by the New York Times as Man in the News and the New York Post for his efforts to secure equal job opportunities for minorities.

A trustee of Anover-Newton Theological Seminary, Newton Centre, Mass. and Crozer Theological Seminary, Rochester, he is a visiting professor in Christian Social Ethics at Colgate-Rochester Divinity School, Rochester.

He has received numerous awards and citations for his community leadership and is a frequent featured speaker at churches, colleges, conferences and civic gatherings through out the nation. He also has traveled extensively in Africa, Asia, Europe and the Caribbean.

Woodstock Installation

WOODSTOCK

A contemporary folk service will be the setting for the installation of the Rev. Walter A. Kortrey as pastor of Christ's Lutheran Church, Woodstock today 10:30 a.m.

Preaching and officiating at the installation will be the Rev Dr. Martin Heinecken, professor of Systematic Theology at the Lutheran Theological Seminary in Philadelphia. A reception will follow in the Church's Fellowship Hall.

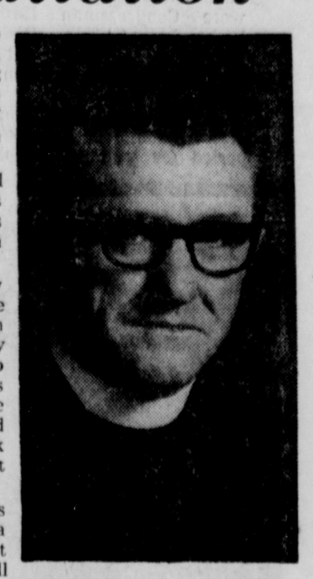
The Rev. Mr. Kortrey has been serving Christ's Church through the past year as Synodical Administrator, called by the Metropolitan N. Y. Synod. At a recent special meeting the congregation unanimously voted to call him as its regular minister.

Now in the 25th year of his ministry, the Rev. Mr. Kortrey has served in pastorates at Gloria Dei Church, New Hyde Park, and Trinity Lutheran Church, Lansdale, Pa. from 1962 to 1969, he served on the editorial staff of the Board of Parish Education, Lutheran Church in America.

In addition to his pastoral work, the Rev. Mr. Kortrey is a regualr contributor of articles and Bible studies for Lutheran church publications.

The Rev. Mr. Kortrey presently serves on the Congregational Life Commission of his Synod with resonsibilty in Parish Education. He is also a member of the Synod's Convention Committee and he presently serves on the Board of Directors of Woodstock Community Video, a non-profit cable television outlet.

The Rev. Mr. Kortrey is married to the former Barbara Bomar. They and a son, Stuart Bomar, reside at 28 Mill Hill Road, Woodstock.



REV. WALTER A. KORTREY

Area Church News

Film Slated By Baptists

LLOYD

An unusual film, entitled The Rapture will be shown at the First Baptist Church, New Paltz Road, Lloyd, tonight 7 p.m.

The Rapture is a news documentary based on Bible predictions, vividly depicting how it will be just twenty-four hours after Christ returns. The film is a dramatization of the network news reporting the rapture with satellite reports from around the world.

This thought provoking documentary shows how the earth will be literally shaken when multitudes of "Jesus people" vanish in a twinkling of an eye. Babies are missing from hospitals, Wall Street is in confusion, airplanes, automobiles, trains and buses collide. Countless lives are lost by a chain of disasters. There is also a unique treatment of the "mark of the beast" in the film, and how it could effect the world almost overnight.

The Rapture is a forty-five minute, sound and color film. This low profile, yet startling cinema production is a film everyone needs to see. It is free to the public.

Classis Festival

The Reformed Chuch of New Paltz will host the Mid-Hudson Classis Festival for men, women and youth today from 3 to 9 p.m. In addition to the Classis business meeting there will be music by the Beacon Youth Choir and others, a recreation period and a dramatic presentation by Classis women. Those attending will bring a bag lunch, beverage and dessert will be provided.

Christian Life Week Set

RHNEBECK

The First Baptist Church of Rhinebeck will conduct its second Christian Life Week Sept. 30-Oct. 5.

Robert Hobson, a pastor for 14 years and Bible Conference speaker for nine, will be guest speaker for the week. He has traveled extensively throughout the United States, Canada, and British Isles, and Europe, and is presently North American Representative of the Capernwray Fellowship of Torchbearers.

Torchbearer centers have been established in England, Germany, Austria, Spain, New Zealand, Australia, Canada, and the United States, and there are others under development in Norway, Holland, Sweden, Fiji Island, and New Guinea.

Pastor John Koppenaal, commenting on the purpose of the meeting, said, "The purpose of these meetings is to present Biblical teaching which covers the whole range of normal Christian living but with a special emphasis on the blessedness of the believer's life when lived in total surrender to the Lord Jesus Christ."

The schedule of meetings, with nursery care provided for all, has 11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. services Sunday; 10 a.m. Bible studies and 7:50 p.m services Monday through riday



NEW INTERN AT REDEEMER—John F. Crews (L) president of the congregation of the Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, goes over church statistics with newly inducted vicar, Robert H. Thompson (R) Also present for the briefing was the Rev. David C. Gaise, DD, pastor. Thompson is the 11th in a series of interns who have served the Kingston congregation. He completed two years of graduate study at the Lutheran Theological Seminary, Columba, S.C. and during the summer served a training period at Richland Memorial Hospital, Columbia. He succeeds Grant W. Housewright who is continuing his studies at the Lutheran School of Theology in Chicago. (Freeman photo by Kruh)

Caribbean Winter Season Sailings

Still More on the Great Oceanic

NEW YORK

Despite the fact that cruise enthusiasts consider the activities available on the year-round sailings of the Oceanic among the most numerous of any ship afloat, Home Lines adds still more entertainment features for the Caribbean winter season of their 39,241-ton flagship.

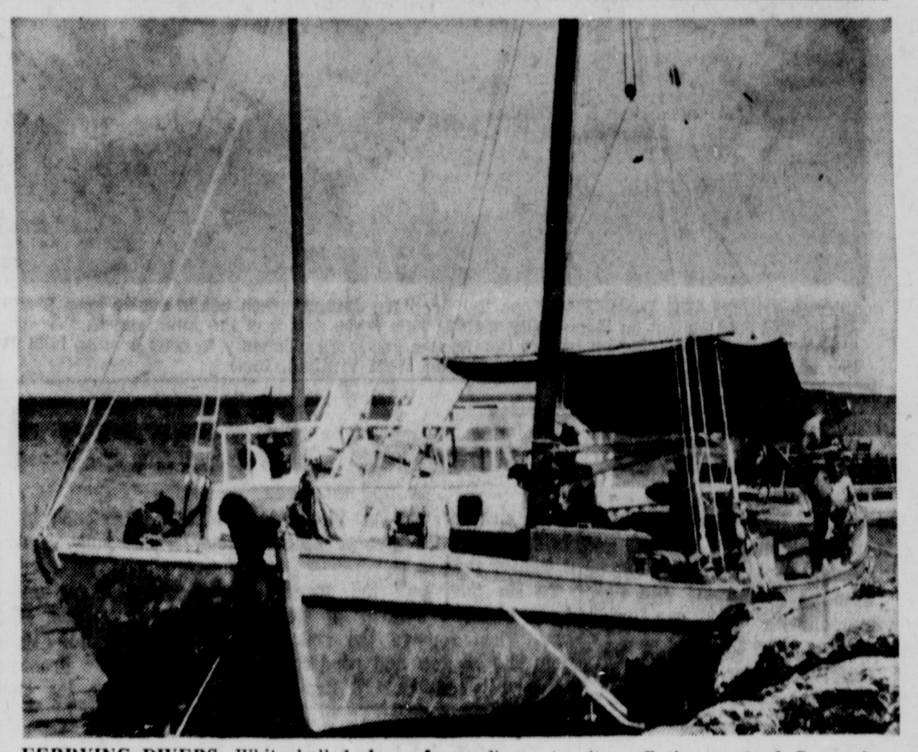
Which means that winter vacationers will listen to the romantic songs of a troubador in any of the intimate bars as well as dance to 4 different Italian orchestras in 4 different lounges; be entertained by continental revues as well as professional variety shows; dress up (or down) for the masquerades, cocktail parties, galas, special festivities; take part in games and contests; heart authorities lecturing on financial and beauty ma'ers; play in sponsored duplicate bridge games with Master Point Awards; keep up their golf under a ship and shore program directed by P.G.A. immortal "Lighthorse" Harry Cooper.

To many cruise connoisseurs, the Oceanic is one of the few ships on the Caribbean that retain the "Grand Hotel" tradition of total luxury. The surroundings are elegant, with a wealth of beautifully decorated public rooms and salons. The unique retractable Magrodome glass roof over the entire Lido pool deck area allows the cruise passenger to swim and relax in any weather, from first day out of New York to last.

The lavish facilities include TV in lounges and higher-priced accommodations, sauna, massage rooms and a fully equipped gymnasium. The cuisine is known for its gourmet caliber. But above all, it's the dedication and gracious service of the superbly-trained all-Italian personnel that recall the elegance of a past era.

A series of 7 cruises from New York to the West Indies and South America is scheduled on the Oceanic from Dec. 21, 1973 to March 11, 1974, ranging from 11 to 16 days and calling variously at 5 to 8 ports.

It's easy to take advantage of this fine winter vacation aboard this luxury liner by checking with your local travel agent.



FERRYING DIVERS—White hulled sloops ferry divers to sites off the coast of Cozumel, Mexico, where the water is crystal clear down to depths of 200 feet. The area is considered one of the top five scuba diving spots in the world. (Mexican National Tourist Council photo)

Sunday Travel News

Just Traveling Around

The S.S. Veendam, formerly the Argentina of the Holland America Cruises, has started the first of four 10-day cruises to the West Indies. The ship sailed in August on a 35-day Mediterranean cruise followed by five 7-day cruises to Bermuda, Nassau and Freeport. Check your travel agent for details.

American Airlines has announced a one plane, one stop, direct, roundtrip service to Los Angeles, Calif. Flight 183 will leave Albany at 10:20 a.m., stop in Chicago and arrive in LA at 2:0' p.m. Flight 180 will leave the west coast at 3 and arrive in Albany 9 minutes after midnight.

The Royal Windsor Hotel, in the heart of Brussels, was opened to guests in April this year. Although newly built, it is charmingly old-fashioned in design to match its 15th century surroundings.

St Augustine, Fla. boasts the oldest store museum, the old C.F. Hamblen General Store, and to many it's worth a trip to Florida just to visit this attraction. More than 100,000 items are included to fascinate and astound any tourist.

KLM Royal Dutch Airlines and ALM Dutch Antillean Airlines are cooperating in a "Pleasure Chest" summer Caribbean holiday to Curacao. Curacao Hilton "Pleasure Chest" holidays provide eight days and seven nights accommodations in an air-conditioned room with private balcony from $246 European Plan to $323 modified American Plan including group inclusive tour economy jet air fare from New York. The program is valid until Dec. 15. Your travel agent has all the details.

Bonus for Starting in Belgium

NEW YORK

It's an exciting moment when you arrive in Brussels, cosmopolitan capital of Belgium, a brilliant center of attraction, unique and special.

And Brussels offers so many pleasures that the only question is which to sample first.

Belgium provides the perfect introduction to Europe. Compact and easy to see, yet amazingly rich in varied attractions, Belgium will prepare you in a friendly way to enjoy Europe.

And what a wonderful way to begin (or end) a European trip—with a bonus of special treats worth altogether more than $80—compliments of the Belgian National Tourist Office.

Start off, after your arrival, by following your nose to a sidewalk cafe or one of the great restaurants. Whether it's a simple snack washed down with marvelous Belgian beer or a five-course dinner in a place where gourmets gather, you'll know that the Belgian reputation for culinary excellence is well deserved.

And after dark Brussels goes right on making visitors happy. You'll find that you can make a night of it in Brussels every night of the week.

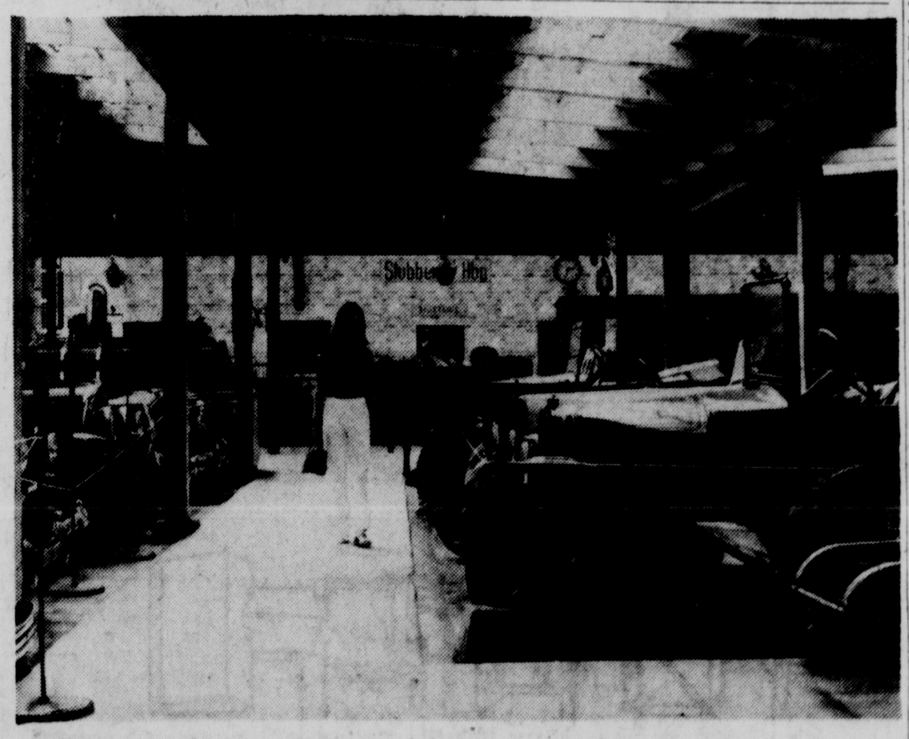
Come to Belgium any time of the year and you'll marvel at the contrast, color and excitement. There are carnivals, festivals, flower exhibitions, tableaux, processions and celebrations of ancient customs, history and legend.

Belgium is indeed the ideal starting point for any tour of Europe, especially when taking advantage of those bonus treats.

It's so easy for residents of the United States or Canada to qualify for the bonuses. Just ask your travel agent to make Brussels your first (or last) stop on a direct, scheduled trans-Atlantic flight.

Included in the bonus plan are such features as a free room and breakfast at one of Brussels' top hotel, Brussels National Opera House, motor-coach tour of Brussels, sightseeing excursions of Belgium's art treasures and many more.

The bonus offer is good through March 31, 1974 and no minimum stay in Belgium is required.



BIGGEST IN EUROPE—Aalholm Automobile Museum near Nysted, on the Island of Lolland, is with its 200 veteran and vintage cars—the biggest automobile museum in Europe. The 200 vehicles from 1896 to 1930 are exhibited in four big halls. (Danish National Tourist Office photo)

1973 BROCHURES available upon request at our New TRAVEL BUREAU OFFICE in front of the Terminal

Trailways TOURS

Exclusive Adirondack Trailways Tour
Leaving from Kingston, N.Y.

PENN DUTCH TOUR — 3 nights and 4 days—Accommodations at Yorktown Hotel. Sightseeing in Lancaster, Gettysburg, and the Amish Country. Visit to Hershey Chocolate Factory. Dates: Oct. 12. Price $109.00 per person (twin).

MONTREAL — 3 DAY ESCORTED TOUR — 2 nights and 3 days—Accommodations at Sheraton Mt. Royal. Sightseeing in Montreal — luncheon at Georgian Inn at Lake George. Date: Oct. 6. Price: $81.00 per person.

ADDITIONAL TRAILWAYS TOURS
Leaving from New York City

FLORIDA CIRCLE TOUR — 15 days, Oct. 20, Nov. 3, 17, Dec. 1. Price $411.50 per person (twin).

WASHINGTON-WILLIAMSBURG — 5 nights and 6 days — Oct. 15. Price $147.75 per person (twin basis).

NEW ENGLAND & EASTERN CANADA TOUR — 6 days. Dates: Oct. 8. Price $176.20 per person (twin basis).

FALL FOLIAGE NEW ENGLAND TOUR — 3 days, Oct. 5, 12, 19. Price: $71.25 (twin basis).

FALL FOLIAGE NEW ENGLAND TOUR — 4 days, Oct. 4, 11, 18. Price $129.75 (twin basis).

MEXICO HOLIDAY — 23-day tour, Oct. 9. Price $799.75 (twin basis).

KENTUCKY BLUE GRASS—11 days—reserved Saturday night seats at the Grand Old Opry—Oct. 14. Price $286.95 per person (twin basis)

SMOKEY MT. HOLIDAY—8 days—Luray Caverns, Skyline Drive, Smokey Mt. National Park.—Oct. 13 $212.25 per person (twin basis)

Trailways Travel Bureau
495 B'WAY KINGSTON, N. Y.
Phone 331-8790

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Washington Roll Call

Area Congressmen Vote to Sustain Nixon Veto

The area's three congressmen voted to sustain President Nixon's veto of the Emergency Medical Services bill. The final vote was 273 for and 144 against, the overriding attempt falling short by five votes of the 278-vote, two-thirds majority needed.

Casting no votes to sustain the President's veto for the fifth consecutive time this year were Congressman Hamilton Fish Jr. (R-25th District), Benjamin A. Gilman (R-26th) and Howard W. Robison (R-27th.)

The bill would have provided $185 million over a three-year period for training ambulance drivers and hospital emergency room workers. The bill, also contained a prohibition against President Nixon's planned closing of eight Public Health Service hospitals around the country. Opponents called the bill inflationary and said the PHS hospitals are out-dated and a drain on the federal budget.

Fish, Gilman and Robison voted in the affirmative on a proposal giving Congress the power to force the State Department and related agencies, such as the U.S. Information Agency, to provide certain congressional committees with international documents and communications relating to foreign policy. The House vote 213 for and 185 against, struck the provisions from the access-to-information bill and sent it back to conference with the Senate.

Fish and Gilman voted with the majority on the Export Controls Bill to increase the President's control of the export of agricultural and lumber products. The bill passed the House by a vote of 220 to 133. Robison cast a dissenting vote. Supporters argued that the proposed law would give the administration the flexibility it needs to slow inflation caused by foreign demand for products such as wheat.

In the only other House matter, the three area congressmen voted with the majority, 248 to 151, on a bill designed to knock out state laws that permit higher taxes or licensing fees for distributing wines produced out-of-state. The bill now goes to the Senate.

In the Senate, Sen. Jacob Javits favored a new timetable for implementing a 5.9 per cent cost-of-living increase in Social Security benefits. The boost, passed by the Senate 58 to 31, now faces House action. Sen. James Buckley voted against the measure.

Javits and Buckley also split their votes on the mass transit legislation to underwrite operation expenses of local urban mass transit systems, both bus and rail. Javits voted with the majority again, while Buckley cast a dissenting vote in the Senate passage of the bill by 53 to 33.

Both Javits and Buckley voted against an amendment to cut federal funding of Radio Free Europe and Radio Liberty by 50 per cent in fiscal 1975, which begins July 1, 1974. The Senate rejected the amendment by 29 for and 56 against.

* * *

OUR AREA LEGISLATORS

STATE

State Sen. Jay P. Rolison
Room 817
Legislative Office Building
Albany, N.Y. 12224

State Sen. Edwyn E. Mason
Room 413 State Capitol
Albany, N.Y. 12224

State Sen. R. E. Schermerhorn
Room 814
Legislative Office Building
Albany, N.Y. 12224

Assemblyman H. Clark Bell
Room 841
Legislative Office Building

Assemblyman Emeel Betros
Room 553
Legislative Office Building
Albany, N.Y. 12224

NATIONAL

U.S. Sen. James L. Buckley
5323 New Senate Office Building
Washington, D.C. 20007

U.S. Sen. Jacob K. Javits
326 Old Senate Building
Washington, D.C. 20510

Rep. Hamilton Fish Jr.
(R-25th Dist.)
1534 Longworth Building
Washington, D.C. 20515

Rep. Benjamin A. Gilman
(R-26th Dist.)
1723 Longworth Building
Washington, D.C. 20515

Rep. Howard W. Robison
(R-27th Dist.)
2330 Rayburn Building
Washington, D.C. 20515



CLOSE FIREPLACE DAMPER—Close the fireplace damper when not in use to keep warm air in, and cold air out on these chilly nights. This is the advice of the American Gas Association's campaign advising customers how to use gas more efficiently to keep heating bills as low as possible. (Courtesy of Columbia Gas of West Virginia, Inc.)

HOME and GARDEN

More Than Just Comfort Factor

Central Air Condition Plusses

ARLINGTON, VA.

Studies show that families that have it tend to have better appetites, argue less, get more sleep and spend more time together.

It cuts cleaning bills and cleaning time. It can offer significant health benefits, particularly to heart patients, asthmatics and people who are allergy-prone.

These are among the important benefits—in addition to the over-riding one of comfort—offered homeowners by central air conditioning. An estimated 10 million American homes now enjoy all these advantages.

Central air conditioning does far more than simply cool air. Cooling is accompanied by humidity control and air filtering. A central air conditioning system includes ducts which distribute the cooled, de-humidified, filtered air throughout the house.

If you're seeking the "ultimate in air," you can add several capabilities to a basic central air conditioning system. A central system power humidifier will add comfort to your home in winter. An electronic air cleaner will zap most of the tiny dust particles that elude the system's mechanical filters. And odor devices can whisk away the scent of your garlic-laden pasta.

Installation of air conditioning in a new home costs surprisingly little—less than $1,000 in some cases. Prices vary, of course, as well as the operating costs.

Several types of systems are available. The most common is the "split system" with the air cooling, or evaporator, unit placed over the furnace inside the house, and the condenser-compressor, or heat dissipating unit, located outside the house.

Adding central air-conditioning to your present home can be a simple process. In all cases your contractor should first survey your home to determine the size of equipment and type of system you need.

The contractor also will examine your present central heating system. If it's a warm-air system, he'll check to see if the ducts are large enough to handle distribution of cooled air. If they're a little too small, he may be able to overcome the problem by installing a larger fan. If it is at all possible to use existing ducts for air-conditioning, you'll save a good deal of money.

One other suggestion.

You should ask your contractor to show you the listing of the equipment he has specified in the Air-Conditioning and Refrigeration Institute carries the ARI "Seal of Certification."

The seal, present on more than 90 per cent of the central home cooling units sold today, means the equipment has been tested for accurate capacity rating and dependability. A second "Seal" will tell you if the equipment has been soundrated in accordance with ARI standards.

* *

Buying Tips

ARLINGTON, VA.

What central air conditioning is, how it works, and steps you can take to reduce initial costs and operating costs are the topics of an informative, factual brochure by the Council of Better Business Bureaus.

Written in cooperation with the Air-Conditioning and Refrigeration Institute, an association that certifies central cooling equipment, the booklet is entitled Central Air Conditioning — what to consider in its purchase and installation in a new or existing home.

In addition to basic air conditioning facts, the booklet explains the ARI product certification seals and their use to consumers.

The 16-page booklet is available free. A copy may be obtained by sending a stamped, self-addressed business size envelope to the Air-Conditioning and Refrigeration Institute, 1815 North Fort Myer Drive, Arlington, Va., 22209.

Gypsum Board Widely Used For Walls in New Homes

By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

Because it is relatively inexpensive (nothing is REALLY inexpensive these days) and fire-resistant, gypsum board is the most widely used wall material in new houses.

Sometimes referred to as plasterboard or wallboard, gypsum board has a core of pulverized rock, hydrated pulp and a chemical binder or, roughly, gypsum plaster. Covering both sides of this core are paper coverings with a tough consistency. These coverings once were white only so that they could be painted or wallpapered. White is still the best seller, but other and more costly coverings can be obtained in simulated wood, straited effects and various other decorative finishes.

Gypsum board is sold much like hardboard and plywood — in widths of four feet and in several thicknesses. Square, beveled and tapered edges are among the available types. Gypsum board is cut by scoring the face side with a sharp knife, pulled along a straight-edge. The knife should be pressed firmly enough so that it cuts through the paper and partly into the core. Place the board on a table or sawhorse so that the scored part is face up and right on the edge. Snap it downward, which breaks the core completely through. Now, using the knife again, cut the paper on the other side and the two pieces will separate. Both edges have to be sanded smooth, using a piece of sandpaper wrapped around a wooden block or any sanding tool with a firm base.

Gypsum board takes paint well, but if you intend to put wallpaper on it, first apply a coat of primer-sealer. This is a precautionary step, should you ever wish to remove the wallpaper at some later time. Without the primer-sealer, stripping off the wallpaper will tear the gypsum board covering.

After a period of years, depending on how much the studs contract, some of the nails used to attach the boards to the framework may pop out a little. This situation can be remedied by driving back the nails a little below the surface with a nailset, then putting in new nails close to them, also setting them below the surface. The nail holes are then filled with patching plaster and smoothed out.

You can also use patching plaster in gypsum board walls when the damaged areas are small. When there is a large defect, it may be necessary to replace a section of the board. In attaching anything to a gypsum board wall, it usually is advisable to nail or screw right through the wall into the studing, especially if the article to be hung is heavy. In some cases, you may be able o use toggle bolts or screw anchors.

(Thirty five household problems are discussed in Andy Lang's helpful handbook, "Practical Home Repairs," which may be obtained by sending $1 to The Daily Freeman at Box 5, Teaneck, New Jersey 07666).

Make Those Blinds Work Properly

By MR. FIX

Fancy blinds, drapes and shutters notwithstanding, roll-up windows shades are still very much with us. And while changes have occurred in shade material, color, design and trim, the basic mechanism of the roller has remained the same.

So have the basic problems.

They still sometimes go up with a bang without any warning. Or they fail to go up at all.

A window shade roller is simple to repair. Don't rush out and buy a new shade just because the roller is not functioning properly. Learn to understand its operation and repairing it will be simple.

The wooden roller is hollow. It has a spring inside. There is a pin on each end of the roller. One is round and the other is flat. The flat one rotates and the spring is attached to it. The round pin simply supports the other end of the roller in the brackets.

When you pull the shade down, the motion winds the spring. When the shade is down, ratchet pawls or catches at that end of the roller drop into place and lock the roller. This prevents the spring from rewinding on its own.

When the shade doesn't wind up all the way it means there is a lack of tension in the spring. You will have to wind it tighter than it is.

To do this, pull the shade down about two-thirds of the way. Then remove the roller from the window and wind the shade by hand. Hold it firmly and set the roller back in the brackets. Then pull it down again.

A shade that snaps out of control when you raise it indicates a spring too tightly wound. Reverse the procedure just outlined. Raise the shade and set the roller back in the brackets. Then pull it down again.

A shade that snaps out of control when you raise it indicates a spring too tightly wound. Reverse the procedure just outlined. Raise the shade all the way. Then remove it from the window and unroll it by hand, about half-way down. Put the roller back. It should go up without snapping.

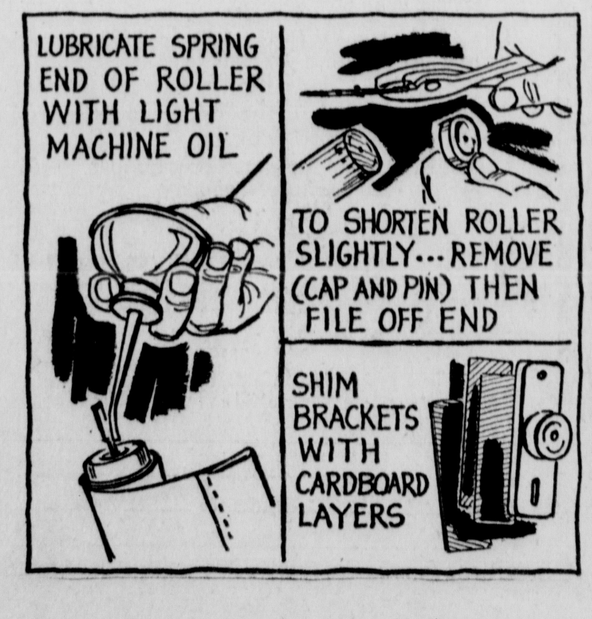
When you can't make the shade stop where you want it up when you pull it down, then the spring is not locking in position. The pawls stop the roating pin normally. If they stick, the ratchet mechanism will not work.

Remove the metal cap from the flat pin. This will reveal the pawls. Generally dust and dirt will make them stick. Clean them and lubricate with a light machine oil so they will work easily.

If a roller sticks, the brackets are too close together. If you can't move the brackets (the metal fittings that hold the roller) then try flattening them with a hammer, tapping lightly. Or tap the fixed pin, driving it in just a little. If neither of these tricks work, remove the cap and pin (the fixed pin) and sand or file that end of the wooden roller before replacing the pin.

When a shade falls out of the bracket, the brackets are too far apart. Brackets on the outside of the window frame might be moved to the inside. Or shim the brackets with layers of cardboard. The fixed pin is little more than a nail and it can be pulled out slightly with pliers.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)



Long in Favor

By JACK McELENEY

PROVIDENCE, R.I.

The Colonial Garrison Design has long held favor in the two-story home field, and the Colonial treatment gains prestige among those who turn away from one-level living. Today's feature, called "The Suburbia" (actual photo), strikes a receptive note from the standpoint of economy.

It is estimated that a ranch or other one-story dwelling with the same first floor living area (965 square feet) plus the upstair four-bedrooms would have to be 70 feet or more in length and cost well over one-third more to build. While the cost is a highly important factor, there are many other features to be considered, inasmuch as the all purpose nature of a two-story Colonial Garrison cannot be denied.

In "The Suburbia" the architects clung to the traditional and confined the sleeping area (four bedrooms) to the second floor. The bonus of such planning leaves the ground floor available for an unusually good arrangement of rooms and facilities. The first floor, consisting of a rather large U-shape kitchen, large formal bay window dining room, direct hall passage from front to rear and the extra large front to back living room have all been designed not only in good taste but with an eye to functional quality characteristic of the formal aspect in homes of this type.

The second floor contains the usual four good size bedrooms, each with better than average wardrobe space. The second floor hall opens over the stairwell with a continuous wooden baluster rail surrounding the entire stairwell, in keeping with the Colonial features of the house.

The exterior makes use of stone or brick below the cantilever at the front with clapboards or wooden shingles over. The sides and rear show stock wood shingles. The windows, with the exception of the bay, are stock double-hung type throughout, readily available at any lumber yard. Basic house, excluding the garage and breezeway, is 35 feet long with a depth of 25 feet. Complete building plans showing all phases of construction are available at moderate cost by using the accompanying coupon.

Adding Interest

See-through partitions of filigree hardboard add interest and variety to a room's appearance. Masonite brand filigree panels, for example, are both attractive and self-ventilating, making them ideal for room dividers, cabinet doors and portable screens. Hardboard filigree patterns are available at leading lumber yards.

USE THIS COUPON TO ORDER BLUEPRINTS

"THE SUBURBIA"

☐ One set of complete working blueprints including specifications at $12.00 per set.

☐ Additional sets of blueprints only $7.00 per set.

☐ With Basement.

☐ Without Basement.

FOLDERS each illustrating 16 best-selling homes are available at 25 cents per folder. Check boxes of those desired.

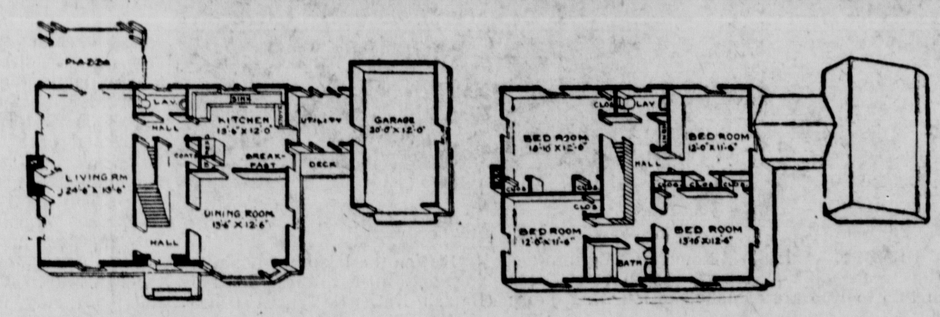
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HOME VISITORS—Herbert Cutler (second from left), curator of the Senate House Museum, escorts Ulster Youth Theater Board member Mrs. Donald MacIsaac through historic Loren House at 296 Fair Street, new home of the Youth Theater. Accompanying them are James Brown (L), first Youth Theater scholarship winner, and Michael Castiglione (R), one of 53 youths who tried out for the theater group last week. The Loren House was donated by the state for use by the Ulster Youth Theater.

Permanent Home, First Scholarship

Ulster Youth Theater Gifts

KINGSTON — After months of planning, the Ulster Youth Theatre gained two significant gifts in its first week of operation — a permanent home and its first scholarship.

Historic Loughran House at 296 Fair Street, Kingston, will serve as a permanent home for the Youth Theater. The initial scholarship, given by Mrs. George V. Hutton Jr. in the name of Ulster Academy, was awarded to Ulster Academy 10th grader James Brown.

Brown was one of 53 youths who participated at John Coleman High School in reading for the Youth Theater.

"We were delighted with the response," said Mrs. H. Clark Bell, chairman of the theater group. "Director Bill Skilling said that many of the youngsters were quite talented and all were most enthusiastic about the project."

Mrs. Bell said that Ulster Youth Theater is still accepting applications for its first program, a 12-week course in the dramatic arts conducte" by Skilling, with classes beginning this week.

Those interested may apply at 4 p.m. Tuesday or Thursday at 296 Fair Street or by writing to Ulster Youth Theater, UPO No. 1, Kingston. The course includes four and one-half hours of instruction each week and costs $25, Mrs. Bell said.

Carroll Righter

What's in Stars for You

Sunday, September 23

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A wonderful day for you to engage in whatever lofty thoughts you wish to occupy your mind and to be happy with those who are important to you. Also, an excellent time for finishing a pet project you have been working on.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Planning how to have more of the fine things of life that will bring happiness and a feeling of affluence is wise. Show more devotion to loved one for best results. Attend services together.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to Mar. 20) Showing more devotion and kindness at home can bring greater understanding and love there. Make home more comfortable and do some informal entertaining tonight. Invite the right people.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Spend some time with associates in the morning and work out those problems that will make the new week more successful. Then you can go to the social or other activities that give you pleasure.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Concentrate on how to have real abundance in the future and you get the right inspiration for doing just that. Talk with a wise monetary expert who can give you fine advice for the future.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Excellent day to come out with that fine sense of humor you possess and make others happier as well as relieve your own tensions. Show your mate increased devotion and all is fine.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Ideal day to obtain the data you need so that you can advance more quickly in your line of endeavor. Plan some time for meditation that is soul-satisfying. Put music into your life tonight.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Ideal day to get into the activities with good friends that keep you from worrying and prevent possible trouble. Don't do anything that would hurt others. Plan time for attending services.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) State some aim to one who can help you to reach it more easily. Attending a civic affair can gain you unexpected benefits. Avoid one who has an eye on your assets. Think along logical lines.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Listen carefully to new ideas and methods which others expound since they could be very good for you in the near future. Make new friends who have a different experience from yours.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Meditating will bring forth the intuitive ideas that can be very helpful to you in dealing with others. A thoughtful act on your part brings more joy with loved one. Control your temper.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Good day to meet with close allies and talk over affairs in a most cooperative fashion Improve your image with the general public. Be sure you are well rested for the new week.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Show your compassion and help others who need your assistance at this time. Take the exercise that gives you more vitality. Evening is fine for visiting with relatives and friends.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY, . . . he or she will be one of those charming young people who will know just what to do to please higher-ups and gain their favor. Neatness and precision are required to be successful in life. There is the ability to work harmoniously with others because of the leadership ability here. A fine artistic ability here, also.

"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to YOU!

Carroll Righter's Individual Forecast for your sign for October is now ready. For your copy send your birthdate and $1 to Carroll Righter Forecast The Daily Freeman, P.O. Box 629, Hollywood, Calif. 90028.

((c) 1973, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Monday, September 24

GENERAL TENDENCIES: The early part of the day brings some confusion or muddled thinking that needs to be corrected by exercising unusually good judgement. Later a mild, peaceful and happy influence is ours which makes it possible for most everyone to throw off any depression and to engage in pleasureable activities.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Get your work done carefully so there are no errors. Later, get busy and make your environs more charming. Improve diet, clothing.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Get important work, chores, out of the way, then enjoy pleasures. Dress to make a fine impression, and avoid one who is unfriendly to your interests.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Study ways to improve home situation intelligently. Don't permit another to take you away from imporant work. Entertaining at home is best in p.m.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Be conscientious in work during day, then join congenials for fun. Visit awhile with some good friend whose interests are similar to yours.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Keep busy with practical matters today. Get financial and property matters in fine order. Plan necessary repairs to real estate.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Since you are undecided just what to do in a.m., complete duties pending. In a ernoon, go after important personal goals. Have a more positive approach.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Do work that makes your personal affairs as you want them to be. Handle that duty with another that is pressing. Spend evening at home.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Morning good for social meanderings and then getting into business with vigor. You can certainly please friends in p.m. Avoid one with an axe to grind.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Handle career matters with care and exactness. State some plan to a higher-up to get sensible help. Avoid one with an axe to grind.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Go to right sources if you want to get into those special outlets that mean much to you. Cultivate new contact who can give you needed data.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Find a better system of bookkeeping to save money and know where you stand at all times. After a good day's work at business, find right way to please mate.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Long talks with a partner cement better relations. You can become well know if you get into that civic matter of interest to you. Think positively.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY, . . . he or she will be one of those delightful young people who likes to start systems for doing things. Upon maturity will be a veritable machine at work and get much accomplished, and command a good salary. Have enough youngsters around early in life so the human quality will be brought out here, also. Give spiritual training. The fields of dietetics, investigation, research all are excellent.

"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to YOU!

Carroll Righter's Individual Forecast for your sign for October is now ready. For your copy send your birthdate and $1 to Carroll Righter Forecast The Daily Freeman, Box 629, Hollywood, Calif. 90028.

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The Coin Corner

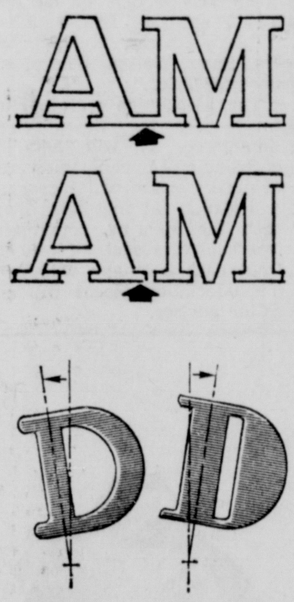
Check on Errors Pays Off

By MORT REED
(Last of Two Parts)

Some design errors that apparently have no affect on the market value of a coin are obviously in over-abundance and too numerous to create a demand. The available condition of the Type II 1795 and 1796 Half Cents is typical.

Apparently only mint errors were produced in those two years. Some had a lettered edge with no pole running to the cap. Others had a lettered edge and a pole while still more had an unlettered edge with a punctuated date. The 1795 pieces all command the same prices from $40 in Fair condition to $285 in Very Fine Condition regardless of their idiosyncrasies The 1796 issues vary a little between the coins with a pole and those without. With a pole, Fair specimens run from $500 to $600 up to $4,500 in Very Fine Condtion. Without a pole the lowest Fair value is $700 to a Very Fine value of $5,750.

The 1858 Flying Eagle cent poses two entirely different pictures — the large letter and small letter varieties. A large letter cent shows a continuous serif between the letters A and M in America. The small letter variety displays a separation between the A and the M but both command the same retail value.



An 1858 overdate with the numeral 8 over 7 is quite another matter. While it does have the large A and M the overdate puts it over $250 in Very Fine Condition and $1,000 Uncirculated. In cataloging this particular coin many collectors paid more attention to the continuous serif than the date and consequently overlooked the real value feature of their coin.

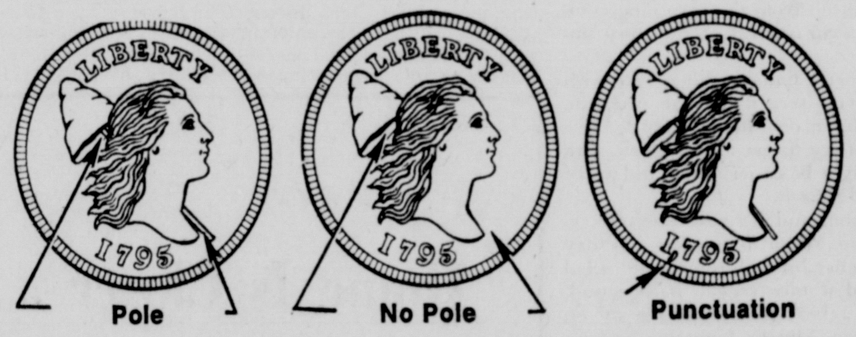
In sharp contrast to the lack of value in the different size type faces on the Flying Eagle cent the 1864 Two Cent piece reflects a noticeable dollar variation between a small and large motto "In God We Trust." But without specimens of both it is extremely difficulty for an observer to know just which piece he has.

The small motto is distinguishable by an open center "D" in the word GOD displayed on a slight angle to the left of center. The large letter "D" has a narrow center opening and leans almost the same distance to the right of the observer. In the illustration the arrow points in the direction of the letters off-center position.

A pricing phenomenon lies in the mintage figures for both the flying eagle cent and the two cent piece. The Red Book shows slightly more than 24 million pieces for the cent and just under 20 million for the two-cent piece. In most cases a marginal difference as small as this would maintain close to the same dollar value between small and large lettering.

"COINS; an Investor's and Collector's Guide," contains a profile of the 20-year market activity for the Two Cent piece.

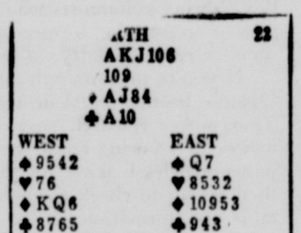
(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)



Bridge

Seven No-Trump Conceded

By Oswald and James Jacoby



North-South vulnerable

West	North	East	South
			1♥
Pass	2♠	Pass	3♠
Pass	3♦	Pass	4N.T.
Pass	5♠	Pass	7N.T.
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Opening lead—♦K

Eric Murray and Sammy Kehela of Toronto are one of the best pairs in the world. Today's hand shows them playing against one another in a mixed pair event.

Sammy found himself on lead against Eric's seven no-trump contract and opened the king of diamonds just as any expert or beginner would.

Eric looked at dummy for a couple of seconds, showed Sammy his hand and asked, "Do I make it or am I down one?"

It took Sammy even less time to reply, "Yes, you make it."

He put his hand back on the board, but East wasn't satisfied and wanted Eric to play it out.

There was nothing to the play. Sammy's lead had marked him with the queen of diamonds. Eric would win the first trick with dummy's ace of diamonds. You don't duck when in a grand slam.

Then he would cash dummy's ace of spades and proceed to run off all the hearts and clubs. This would leave him with two cards. Sammy would have to come down to two cards also. One would be the queen of diamonds; the other a spade.

The jack of diamonds would be discarded from dummy; Eric would lead a spade, go up with dummy's king, drop East's queen and make the grand slam.

The play wouldn't work if East held three spades. In that case Sammy would have told Eric he was down one.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Barbs

By PHIL PASTORET

You can teach a parrot to say most anything, but we can think of lots more interesting things to teach it.

• • •

September is the month when the sunshine people cloud things up with those prorated gas bills.

• • •

Today, to be a miser you first have to become a magician.

• • •

Those who hide-out from visiting relatives over the weekend should call the day "Sunday."

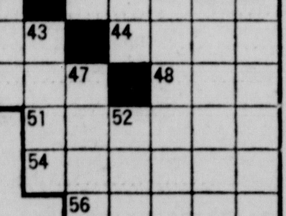
• • •

We're saving all our typewriter ribbons to use for New Year's serpentines — those things you throw clear across a room.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Femininity

Answer to Previous Puzzle



ACROSS

1 Roman goddess of flowers
6 One of the Hours (Gr.)
11 Ventilating
13 Idolizes
14 Hawker
15 Toss anew
16 Collection of quotes
17 Feminine eye droplets
19 Depot (ab.)
20 Devil (Scot.)
22 Roof finial
23 Animal skin for milady's stole
24 Domestic slaves
26 Superintend
28 Sun
30 Epoch
31 Indian title of respect
32 Plant seed
33 Feminine appellation
37 Wintry precipitations
41 Norwegian measure
42 Twitching
44 Slush
45 Excavate
46 Of the feet
48 Compass point
49 Equalizer
51 Rapid run (music)
53 Washes lightly
54 Redacted
55 Devil
56 Those who (suffix)

DOWN

1 Frontal appearance
2 Climbing plants (var.)
3 Decree
4 Equip
5 The dill
6 Roman date
7 Sindbad's bird
8 Expunges
9 Cuddle
10 Landed property
12 Mastery (Scot.)
13 Reaches destination
18 GI's address (ab.)
21 Abate
23 Shrimplike crustaceans
25 Manner
27 Love god
29 Scatters rubbish
33 Stevedores, for instance
34 Feminine proper name
35 Governor
36 Assist
38 Oleic acid salt
39 Marvel
40 Races
43 Delicacy
46 Hammer head
47 Covers
50 Skaters' group (ab.)
52 Scratch (dial.)

Stamp News

By SYD KRONISH

Military uniforms, in all their decorative glory, have fascinated people all over the world for hundreds of years. Many nations have issued a stamps depicting various forms of Army attire, and the latest to release a set of such stamps is Antigua, an island in the Caribbean which has had a long history of British military occupation.

The ½-cent portrays a private of Col. Zacharia Tiffen's Foot Regiment of 1701. The 10-cent shows a private of the 63rd Regiment of Foot soldiers, 1758 era. The 20-cent illustrates a Light Foot Company officer of the 35th Sussex Regiment of 1828. The 35-cent has a private of the 2nd West India Regiment of 1853. The 75-cent pictures a sergeant of the Prince of Wales Regiment of 1858.

A souvenir sheet containing all five values and bearing the official emblem of Antigua was also issued with the military set.

Antigua, since 1967 a self-governing state in association with Great Britain since 1967, still has close ties with England. It has maintained its reputation as a yachting center of the Caribbean.

The new stamps, issued July 1, are now available.

The recent designs of the U.S. memorial stamps honoring the late Presidents Truman and Johnson were selected by these chieftains not long before their deaths.

According to the U.S Postal Service, LBJ submitted a copy of his favorie portrait to be held in the files for a memorial stamp on his passing. The photo was sent in September 1972.

The Truman design was based upon a photo taken by Leo Stern, a Kansas City photographer. Not only was this a favorite of HST but also of his wife and daughter.

The advance portraits are requested to forestall any controversy as to what illusration should appear on the stamp.

Prince Edward Antony Richard Louis Windsor, third son of Queen Elizabeth, carries on a family tradition by appearing on two stamps issued by New Zealand as this year's "Health Series."

Children of the reigning monarch were first shown on these stamps in 1943 when Edward's mother (then Princess Elizabeth) was featured with his sister, Princess Margaret, others on the health stamps have been Prince Charles (now the Pricne of Wales), Princess Anne and Prince Andrew, reports the Empire Stamp Galleries. Little Edward is the youngest of Elizabeth's children.

FROM THE MAIL BAG: To Bertha Reid, of Americus, Ga., there have been several errors reported on the 8-cent flag stamp, thus diminishing the value, but time will tell . . . To Don Banas, of Barrow, Alaska, many dealers purchase stamps directly from foreign countries, either directly or through agents in those nations. It is difficult for individuals to make such orders since currencies fluctuate and standing orders are not always accepted. Your best bet is via a bona fide stamp dealer . . . To Mrs. Herbert M. Johnson, of Dassel, Minn., there are some interesting stamps, old but not necessarily valuable, in the group your daughter discovered. I suggest you show them to a dealer in Minneapolis for a first hand appraisal.

No Sweat Savings.



Sometimes the hardest work of all is trying to save a few extra dollars. Those everyday necessities just seem to eat up your paycheck until there's nothing left to tuck away for the future.

But there is an easy way to build a nest egg. The Payroll Savings Plan. Just sign up where you work, and any amount you specify will be set aside from each paycheck and used to buy U.S. Savings Bonds. It's so simple, you almost forget your money's there working for you.

And, pretty soon, you'll be surprised at how your savings have grown.

The Payroll Savings Plan. Takes some of the perspiration out of planning ahead.



Take stock in America.

Bonds mature in less than six years.

Now E Bonds pay 5½% interest when held to maturity of 5 years, 10 months (4% the first year). Bonds are replaced if lost, stolen, or destroyed. When needed they can be cashed at your bank. Interest is not subject to state or local income taxes, and federal tax may be deferred until redemption.

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Advertising contributions for the public good

The Daily Freeman

Youth in the News—Honors

Youth in the News this week takes special note of past accomplishments and career beginnings for area students.

Debra L. Dunn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Dunn of Kerhonkson has been notified that she is featured in the seventh annual edition of Who's Who Among American High School Students 1972-73.

A June graduate of Rondout Valley High School, she is attending Ulster County Community College this fall. In high school she was a member of the National Honor Society, Math Team, girls varsity basketball and was a letter winner in varsity softball. She won a Regents scholarship. Debra is a volunteer member of the Kerhonkson-Accord First Aid Squad.

The high school Who's Who is the largest student award publication in the nation. In addition to having her biography published in the book, she will compete for one of ten $1,000 scholarship awards funded by the publishers and will be invited to participate in the firm's annual survey of high achievers later in the academic year.

Rene P. Niemoller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Fritz Niemoller of RD 3, Laurel Court, Saugerties, has been enrolled as a freshman majoring in architecture at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute for the fall semester.

The RPI freshman class comprising 1,050 students from virtually every state and nearly 50 foreign countries, is one of the largest ever enrolled by the university.

Robert D. Stenson Jr. has registered at New Hampshire College, Manchester, N.H. for fall semester. He is enrolled in the college's four-year marketing program.

Robert is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Stenson of 97 Orchard Street, Kingston. He is a 1970 graduate of John A. Coleman High School where he participated in baseball and football. Stenson received an associate degree in retailing from Ulster County Community College this spring.

Two area students are involved in student teaching this fall.

Gus Costantinov of 56 Henry Street, Kingston is completing student teaching assignment as part of educational requirements at the State University of New York College at Oswego.

A senior elementary education major, he is student teaching at Weztel Road Elementary School Liverpool.

William John Zeeh, son of John P. Zeeh of 150 Clifton Avenue, Kingston will begin a semester of student teaching at East Stroudsburg State College, East Stroudsburg, Pa.

During the 18-week semester, Zeeh will divide nine weeks of the session at East Stroudsburg High School and the final nine weeks of the session at Nitschmann Junior High School.

During the student teaching program, students are assimulated into the classrooms of commonwealth schools under the guidance of a cooperating teacher. In this manner students begin practicing the various teaching methods they have learned during their college years before taking full charge in the teacher-learner situation after graudation from college.

Several area students got a college preview during the summer months by participating in the Summer College Orientation Program in Engineering and Science at Clarkson College of Technology at Potsdam. **David Morse** of 7 Evergreen Lane, Woodstock. **Diane Crist** of Walden and **Randall Mills** of Calicoon were among those attending the 11th consecutive SCOPES program for two weeks at the North Country campus.

The program is designed to help high school students interested in science, engineering and business as a career to become aware of the needed preparation, opportunities and rewards in the various areas of those fields.

Linda Rizzi, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Rizzi, Neighborhood Road, Lake Katrine, was named to the Dean's List during her junior year at State University College at New Paltz where she is majoring in psychology and sociology.



IN SCOPES PROGRAM—Among participants in the Summer College Orientation Program at Clarkson College of Technology, Potsdam were (first row L-R) Randall Mills, Calicoon; Jeanne Whalen, Sackets Harbor and Diane Crist, RD Box 432 Walden; (second row) David Morse of 7 Evergreen Lane., Woodstock; Dean Davis, dean of student affairs at Clarkson and R. Gerald Bradshaw, director of the SCOPES program and assistant professor of mathematics at Clarkson.

Showcase Finalist

MIAMI BEACH, FLA.

Violinist Stephen Starkman, formerly of Kingston, youngest member of the Gulf Coast Symphony Orchestra, has been named a finalist in the first annual Financial Federal Showcase competition for promising young musicians.

Starkman, 15, is one of four musicians who will compete in County, Florida.

Young Starkman, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Starkman of Tampa, has twice been chosen by the Violin Teachers Guild (N.Y.), to perform at the Carnegie Recital Hall. He previously received scholarships awarded by the Pinellas Youth Symphony, University of Tampa (Pre-College Division), Clearwater Chapter of the National Society of Arts and Letters and the Meadowmount School of Music, Westport, N.Y.

Other finalists in the competition and their category are Mikki Carla Shiff, Coral Gables, voice; Marilyn L. Maingart, Miami, flute; and Ian Shapinsky, Hempstead, piano.

The competition was conceived as a means of providing exposure and financial support for deserving young music students. The four finalists were chosen after auditions were held in which more than 30 musicians from Florida as well as several other states participated.



STEPHEN STARKMAN

Dangers of Hitchhiking

A new brochure pointing up the extreme danger of hitchhiking to those thumbing rides has been published by the Joint Industry Committee for Highways (JICH), an association of highway construction-related industries in New York State.

Titled, "Jamie Evans Thought the Bus Was For Squares," the copyrighted brochure warns that assaults by motorists against hitchhikers has grown into a major, national crime wave. The criminals are rarely caught since their crimes are well-planned and usually sexual offenses which the victims are too embarrassed to report, the brochure points out.

"As a statewide association concerned with highway safety, JICH is naturally concerned about the mounting number of crimes against young people who are hitchhiking on our roads and who are obviously unaware of the real dangers that face them," stated Harry R. Hayes, JICH chairman.

"In report after report of violent crimes by mentally deranged individuals, there are too frequently cases where young, innocent hitchhikers were the victims of these sick minds. And sexual assault, both boys and girls, is the number one offense," Hayes says.

The brochure is written for young people, their parents and community leaders. "We hope that every young hitchhiker in the state, and every parent, will read this brochure and realize that hitchhiking is not harmless fun. It's dangerous. And no matter how smart hitchhikers think they are, the truth is that the odds are against them," Hayes explained.

JICH is currently distributing the brochure statewide to school superintendents, legislators, local police, the news media and other public interest groups, Hayes noted.

For information on how to obtain copies of the brochure the public is encouraged to write to the Joint Industry Committee for Highways, Box 29, State Office Building Station, Albany, New York. 12225.

Off Campus Capers

NEW PALTZ

The Campus Learning Center, State University College, New Paltz was the scene of excited activity last week as two groups of students boarded buses for field trips.

A group of eighth grade students spent a week in Washington, D.C., while a group of fifth grade students were at the Ashokan Field Campus for a week.

The Ashokan Campus is 15 miles west of Kingston in the foothills of the Catskill Mountains and is a part of the New Paltz Campus of the State University of New York.

During their stay at Ashokan, the fifth grade students engaged in many outdoor educational experiences and enjoyed the fine fall air and scenery. Mrs. Elizabeth Meng, Francis Buckley and Irving Levine were chaperones for the trip. They returned to the school Friday afternoon.

A variety of sightseeing activities in the nation's catitol were arranged for the eighth graders. Included in the schedule were visits to national monuments, museums and historic landmarks. Evening entertainment included trips to the Ford Theatre and the Kennedy Memorial Theatre. Congressman Howard B. Robison, provided valuable assistance in planning the itinerary.

Miss Rebecca Fall, Mrs. Jane Hamilton, Henry Wesserling and Robert Block were chaperones for the group which returned to the Campus Learning Center on Friday.



TO WASHINGTON—Students from the Campus Learning Center, State University College, New Paltz board a bus for their week-long trip to Wasnington, D. C.

Freeman TEEN Page

TEEN SCENE

The Mungo Jerry Column

By LEI

Since you were in the third grade you've probably been writing reports. You know, those things where you get for homework, "Write a two-page report on the life of Thomas Edison." You get as far as "Thomas Edison was an American inventor," and from there on, it's sheer hell, particularly if you don't have an encyclopedia at your beck and call. If that job leaves you in blood, sweat, and tears, just be glad you aren't a newspaper columnist.

At least, when you're writing about historical figures, you have some chance to research the facts—that is, wear your eyeballs out looking the facts up in books and then wear your brain out trying to fit the facts into an interesting essay. Unfortunately, there isn't much of a market for columns on Thomas Jefferson or Douglas MacArthur. And encyclopedias and almanacs don't have very much in them about David Bowie, James Taylor, or Roberta Flack. To say nothing of Mungo Jerry.

Mungo WHAT? Shaddap, we'll get to that in a minute. Anyway, a columnist has to be very crafty to get the facts—or make them up, in the classic pulp tradition—"John Lennon is Bob Dylan's Brother!" "Is Carly Simon Really a Boy?" Since columnists who make up what they don't know very soon become former columnists, it's preferable to do some research and try, at least, to be accurate.

If you're uncommonly lucky, you live next door to Bob Dylan's brother or your sister is Diana Ross's hairdreser. That makes research easy. For most of us, though, it's a matter of scouring trade journals, album jackets, and newspaper articles looking for facts to round out the story, and then trying to check them for accuracy. Very often, a gold mine of information can be gotten from the recording company or movie studio that has the subject of the story under contract.

And then sometimes, you can't find anything. Like with Mungo Jerry. Who? Well, you see, that's the problem. We've been trying to do a column on Mungo Jerry for five years, and the next time, we'll try to get an interview with Howard Hughes instead. It might be easier. Well, in lack of the facts, we'll take a flyer and fake it.

Mungo Jerry is not a person, and it's name isn't Jerry. Mungo Jerry is a musical group. About four years ago they had a great big three-million seller hit with something called "In the Summertime." It had a nice reggae background, some infectious scatting, and a beat that made the fly on the stereo speaker dance. Then Mungo Jerry put out an album, and everyone who bought it became a Mungo Jerry fan. Somewhere, there must be about five hundred Mungo Jerry fans.

Mungo Jerry is still together, still making music. At a recent concert in Europe, two hundred people turned out to hear them. The auditorium seated five thousand. That's nice. Everyone had lot's of room to dance around in.

Mungo Jerry records for Janus Records. Janus records doesn't believe in answering frantic calls from newspaper columnists trying to do columns on their stars. There are four members in the group (or were three years ago) and none of them is called Jerry. Their names are Ray Dorset, Paul King, Mike Cole, and Colin Earl. All are very attractive young fellows in their twenties—Ray Dorset, in fact, looks more than a little like Raquel Welch. All the other members of the group have beards or mustaches that somewhat preclude their looking like anybody but themselves. They come from England, Detroit, Austrailia, or Jamaica. Take your choice—four sources had four different answers to that one. No matter where they come from, their sound started in Jamaica. However, it added something from Britain, and Australia, particularly Australia. Apparently, the title Mungo Jerry has some significance in the world of calypso and skiffle music. Acording to one report, the group started as a British skiffle group—one of those bands that did their thing on washboards, cowbells, and washtubs.

However they started, whoever they are, and wherever they're from, Mungo Jerry has one of the most listenable and danceable sounds being laid down today. It's a shame more people haven't found out about it yet. Their rhythm structures have gone far beyond the old rock beat, and they manage to be inventive, without being headblowing. They can take a song such as San Francisco Bay Blues and give it a unique Mungo Jerry treatment that makes it sound as though they wrote it—and apparently, they do write much of their material.

Okay, teacher, there you are, two pages on Mungo Jerry. We'll send a copy of this column into Janus records, and maybe they'll send us the material for the column we really want to do on the group. And a photo. That Ray Dorset has to bee seen to be believed . . .

Cash Box Top Ten

Best selling records of the week based on the Cash Box magazine's nationwide survey.

"Delta Dawn"	Helen Reddy
"Let's Get It On"	Marvin Gaye
"Brother Louis"	Stories
"We're an American Band"	Grand Funk
"Love Me Like a Rock"	Paul Simon
"Say, Has Anybody Seen My Sweet Gypsy Rose"	Dawn
"Live and Let Die"	McCartney and Wings
"Hall-Breed"	Cher
"Saturday Night's Alright for Fighting"	Elton John
"Here I Am"	Al Green

JA Now Numbers 6

KINGSTON

"The formation of six mini-corporations is anticipated for the 1973-74 year of Junior Achievement of Greater Kingston, Inc.," announced John E. Roche, executive director of JA, during a recent interview. He said five of the companies already have been sponsored by area businesses.

Sponsoring companies provide three advisors to aid junior achievers in forming and running their own companies. Achievers are students from area secondary schools who have been asked to join JA.

The first sponsor to sign up this year is Hucktrol, Inc. The advisors include J. P. Hammer, manager of operations; Bill Yablonsky, controller; and Dave Villard, production manager. Hucktrol's company will meet on Wednesday afternoons from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. at Hucktrol.

Kingston Cablevision has agreed to sponsor a service company as they did last year. This will be the second year that Tom O'Keefe, vice-president and general manager, and Mike Fisher, program director, have volunteered to work as advisors. Jack Haber, assistant, will be a new advisor from the television studio. The Kingston Cablevision company will meet at the cablevision office and has scheduled Thursday afternoons, from 4 to 6 p.m. for their meetings.

International Business Machines Corporation will again be a sponsor and their advisors include Art Bowen, programmer; Russ Cole, new products manager; and Ed Steedle, system test engineer. The IBM Company will meet on Thursday evenings, 7 to 9 p.m., at School 2, Kingston.

Rotron, Inc. will be sending three advisors to meet with an achiever company on Thursdays at the Saugerties High School, 7 to 9 p.m. Two of the advisors are Steve Melynk, cost accountant and Bruce Pellar, product control and the third advisor is pending decision.

A new sponsor this year, V.A.W. of America, Inc., from Ellenville, has agreed to sponsor the fifth JA company. V.A.W. manufactures aluminum products. Advisors Bill Kossian, vice-president of finance; Melton Loinger, internal auditor; and Al Styring, assistant to the executive vice-president, will be meeting with achievers on Thursday nights, 7 to 9 p.m., at Rondout Valley High School.

During the interview with Roche, he also said that recruiting of students for the JA program from grades nine through 12 began on Sept. 12. These students will become achievers and for the duration of the JA year, they will form their own companies, select a company name, elect officers, decide on products to manufacture or services to perform, sell stock for capital and work at promoting their companies so that an end of year profit can be realized.

The recruiting schedule encompasses Kingston High School, Saugerties High School, Rondout Valley High School, John A. Coleman High School and Onteora High School.

Assisting Roche in the student recruiting are a number of achievers who participated in JA last year and are a part of thd steering committee of the Achiever's Association for 1973-74. They are Laurie Jayne Yaple, Laura Kidd, Paul Rodriguez, Nelson Botero and Jennifer Tyler.

The association will function much like the Chamber of Commerce. It will help to coordinate JA companies and achievers and it will encourage and plan social activities. Along with the steering committee, two achievers and all officers from each company will form the association. Roche will act as the advisor.

Home Is Closer to the Campus

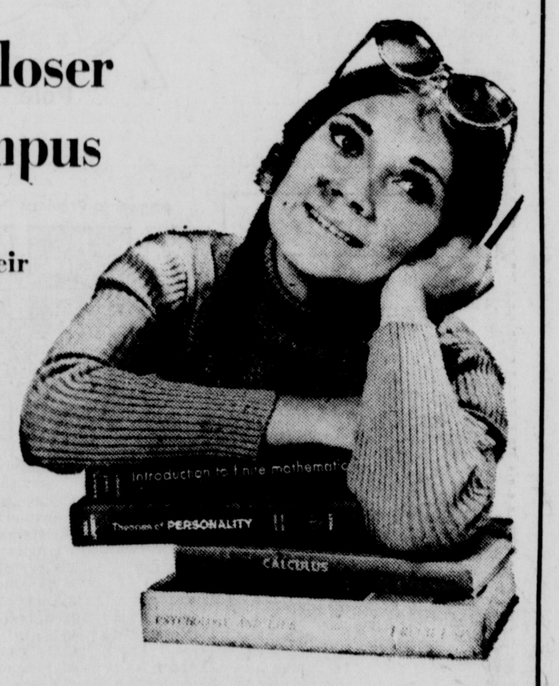
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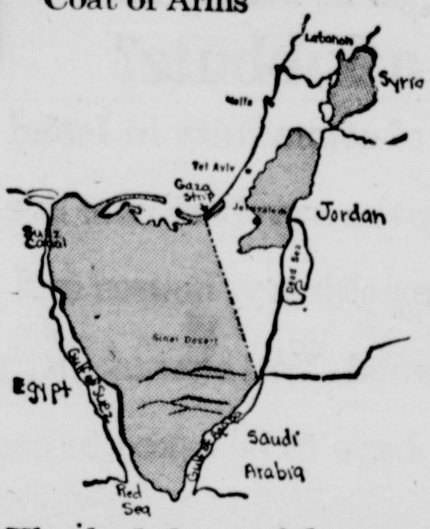
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By BETTY DEBNAM

Israel Celebrates Its 25th Birthday



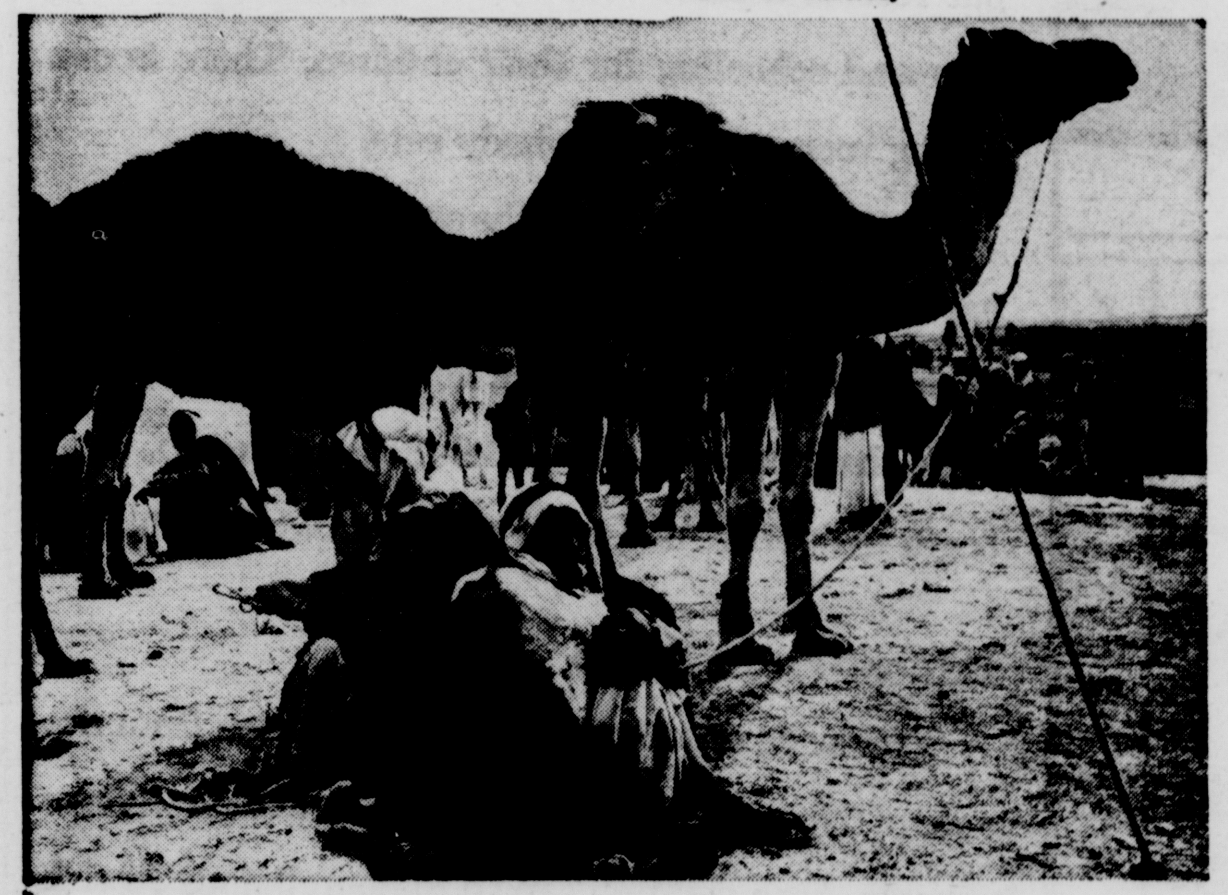
The Israeli flag and Coat of Arms



The shaded part of the map above shows the territory that Israel occupied as a result of her wars with the Arab nations.



All unmarried girls of the age of 18 or older must serve in the armed forces. The Arab-Israeli conflict is an important part of everyday life in Israel.



The Bedouins are shepherds. Many live today much like their ancestors did back in the days of the Bible. They live in the desert raising sheep, camels and goats.

It has been said that the Israelis built their country with a plow in one hand and a gun in the other.

Israel declared itself an independent nation in 1948, 25 years ago. Its founding was the result of a long struggle for members of what was called the "Zionist Movement." Zionists wanted to set up a national homeland for the Jews.

Israel was created out of the country that had been called Palestine. The Arab nations did not like this. They felt that Palestine was Arab land.

The Israelis have had to fight three wars in order to save their country from Arab attack. The Arab-Israeli conflict is a part of everyday life. All men over the age of 18 must serve in the armed forces. The country must be able to defend itself at a moments notice.

The progress that the Israelis have made has been remarkable. The problems of handling many immigrants with different backgrounds is a big one. The Jewish population of Israel has grown from 760,000 in 1948 to 2,384,000 in 1968.

Today, Arabs account for about 10 per cent of the Israeli population. Most of them are farmers. They have equal rights with Jews, but they cannot serve in the armed forces. There are some Arabs who are members of the Israeli parliament.

When the State of Israel was founded in 1948, it was an agricultural, underdeveloped country where most of the manufactured products were made for local sale. Today, the country has many new factories that produce goods for export to other countries.

The Israelis have made great progress in turning dry desert land into cropland. By using advanced methods of farming, they have tripled the amount of cropland.

Jews from all over the world have contributed money to help make many of these improvements possible.

According to Prime Minister Golda Meir, the country has been concerned with four main efforts: to defend itself and survive as a nation; to become a homeland for Jews from all over the world; to develop a society that preserves the ancient Jewish values; and to develop resources to give the people a better quality of life.

Israel has come a long way in 25 years. It is hoped that the future will bring peace to the troubled area.

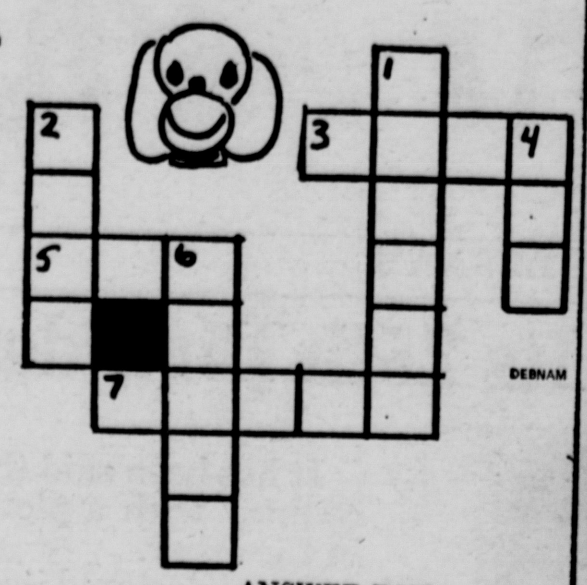
Puzzle-le-do: Dog Week T.M.

Across

3. What a dog must eat to survive.
5. An animal doctor.
7. A clear liquid that comes out of the faucet.

Down

1. What a dog should wear around his neck.
2. What every animal needs besides food and water.
4. An animal that comes in all sizes, colors, shapes, and makes barking sounds.
6. To teach a dog to obey is to ..... the dog.



ANSWER BOX

Across					
3. food	5. vet	7. water			
Down					
1. collar	2. love	4. dog	6. train		



Children play on the lawn of a kibbutz.

Golda Meir—Israel's Prime Minister

Golda Meir was born in Russia on May 3, 1898. Her father was a carpenter. The family came to America in 1906 and settled in Milwaukee. Golda was a very good student. She later became a teacher. She married Morris Meir and they sailed for Palestine in 1921. She played a big part in Israel's fight for independence. After Israel was established, she served as her country's first Minister to Soviet Russia. She later became Israel's first Minister of Labor. In 1969, she became Prime Minister. She is a mother and has several grandchildren.



1 A	2 B	3 C	4 D	5 E	6 F	7 G	8 H	9 I
SECRET DO	Secret Do: Decode the message under each blank. Match the answer with the number and then the letter in each block. Then read the message. The answer is an interesting fact.							10 J
								11 K
	What is the saltiest body of water in the world? It is in Israel.							12 L
26 Z								13 M
25 Y	10+10 4+4 3+2							
24 X	2+2 3+2 1+0 3+1 9+0 4+1 1+0							14 N
23 W	22 V	21 U	20 T	19 S	18 R	17 Q	16 P	15 O

DEBANM

Would you like to live on a kibbutz?

A kibbutz is a type of community in Israel where everything is owned by the members who live there. Cows, orchards, farm machinery, houses and everything else is jointly owned. You cannot just go and live on a kibbutz. You have to be asked to become a member.

All members must work. They do not get salaries, but receive a place to live, clothing, medical attention and schooling for their children. There is one dining room where everybody eats.

Children do not live in the same houses with their parents. They live in their own part of the kibbutz. They spend the Sabbath and a few hours every day with their parents. As the children grow up, they begin to do more and more work around the kibbutz.

Education in Israel

Free education is offered to all children from the ages of five to 15. There are religious and nonreligious schools. Arab children can go to nonreligious Jewish schools or they can go to their own schools. Parents make the choice. Arabs and Jews alike must pay low tuition fees to go to high school.

Super Sport: Johnny Miller

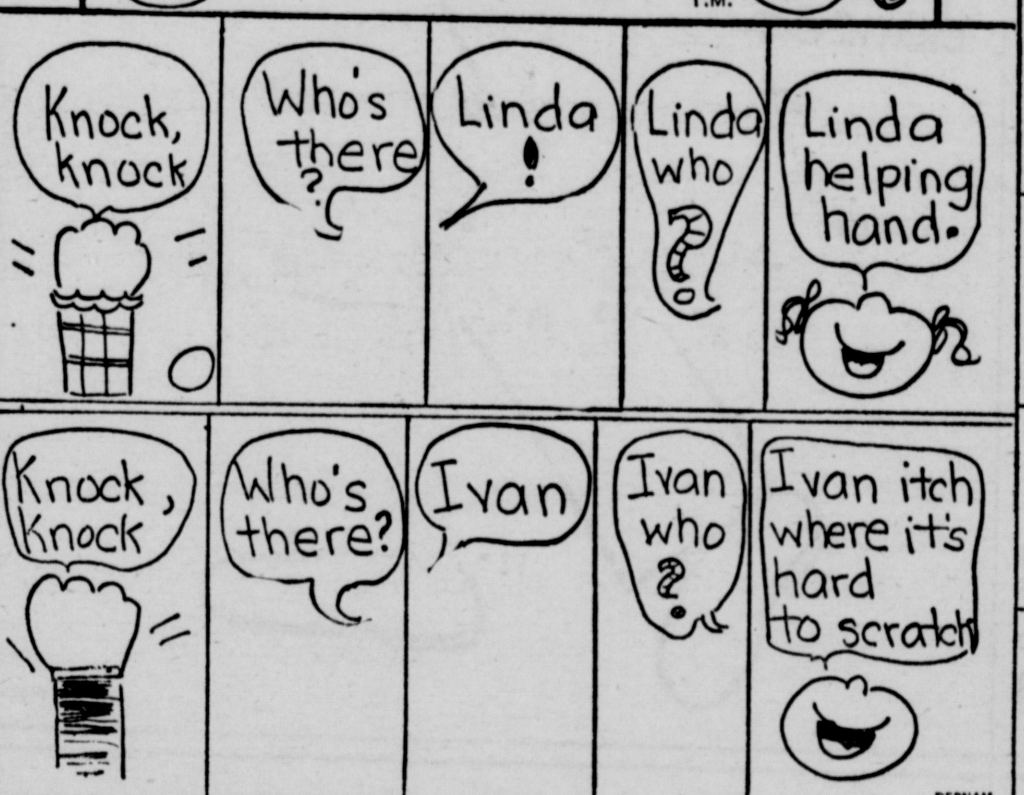
Johnny Miller isn't a magician, but he played golf like one in the 1973 U.S. Open. His 63 on the last day of the tournament was regarded by some experts as the greatest round of golf ever played. Naturally, Johnny won the tournament and $35,000. It was his first major championship in four years as a professional. Johnny is a lean, blonde-haired, 26-year old who always attracts a large gallery of female fans. Miller grew up in California and earned money as a caddy. Later, he became one of the best teenage golfers around. Now he's one of the brightest young stars on the pro tour.



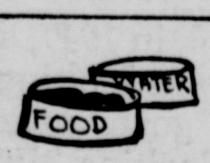


Do you deserve to be your dog's best friend? This is National Dog Week, a time especially set aside to remind you to be kind to man's best friend.

Mini Jokes T.M.



What every dog needs:



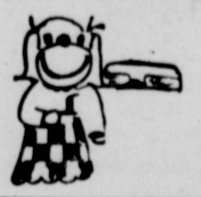
Fresh water and the right food.



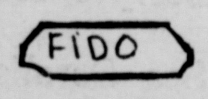
Exercise.



Shots and medical care.



A special place to sleep.



A tag in case he gets lost.



A fence or leash to keep him from traffic.



Attention, love and training.



People to support the SPCA. Are you a junior member?

DEBNAM

Q. Why did the elephant stand on the marshmallow?
A. SO HE WOULDN'T FALL IN THE COCOA

KERRY PILLSWORTH
18 Spring Lake Drive
Kingston

Q. What has eight wheels and flies?
A. A BIRD ON ROLLER SKATES

CAROLYN HOMMELL
Kerhonkson

Q. What's green and walks through walls?
A. CASPAR, THE FRIENDLY CUCUMBER

CINDY WARNIMONT
RD 2, Red Hook

Q. What's a honeymoon salad?
A. LETTUCE ALONE.

DEBBIE WOOD
184 Market St.
Saugerties

October Calendar

SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THUR	FRI	SAT
	1	2	3	4	5	6
7 Fire Prevention week	8 Columbus Day Holiday	9 It's National 4-H Week, too!	10	11	12 Columbus Day	13
14 School Lunch week	15	16	17	18	19	20
21 American Education Week	22 Veterans' Day	23	24	25	26	27
28	29 Talk about Halloween safety	30 Talk about Halloween safety again	31 Halloween		Flower Calendula	Stone Opal

OCTOBER

Why not cut out your calendar and hang it in your room or tape it on your notebook. You can write in the important days . . . like your own birthday if it comes in October.

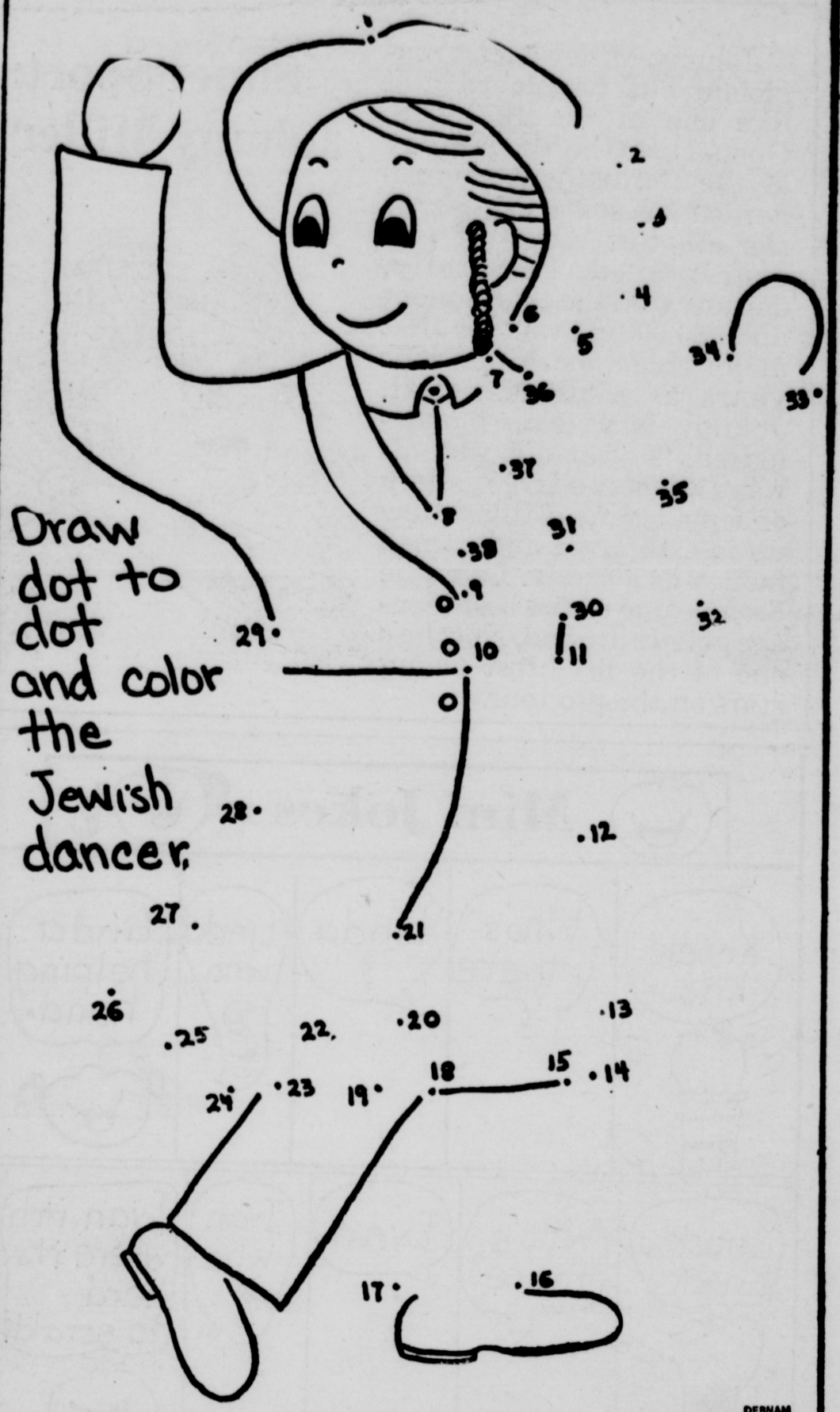
DEBNAM

Israel—The Only Hebrew Speaking Country

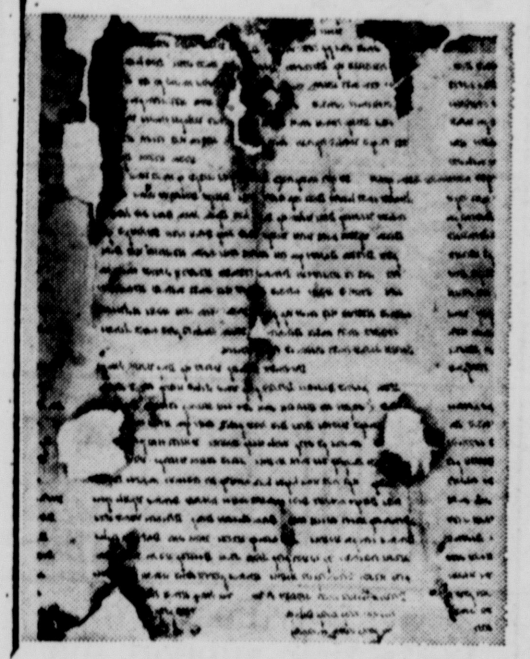
When most immigrants come to Israel, they cannot speak Hebrew. Many signs are printed in Hebrew, Arabic and English. The children and adults must go to special classes to study Hebrew. Hebrew is written from right to left and no vowels are used. Below are the numbers from 1 to 10. These signs are also letters of the alphabet.

ד	ג	ב	בּ	א
4	3	2	2	1

י	ט	ח	ז	ו	ה
10	9	8	7	6	5



The Dead Sea Scrolls

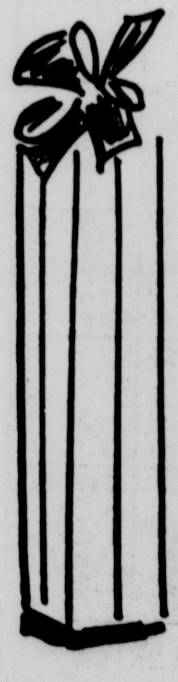


One day, back in 1947, a shepherd boy was looking for one of his goats near the cliffs overlooking the Dead Sea. He came across some caves and went inside. What he discovered in earthenware jars were scrolls and other writings over 2,000 years old. These scrolls are the oldest known manuscripts for the Bible.

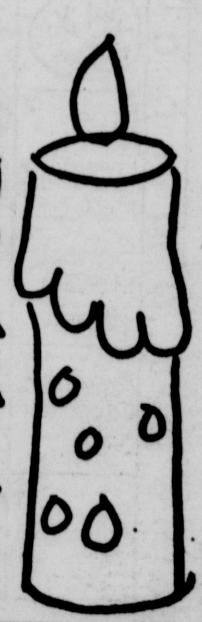
The Dead Sea Scrolls are kept in "The Shrine of the Book," a part of the Israel National Museum in Jerusalem.

Try 'N Find: T.M. Birthday Words

Birthday words are hidden in this block of letters. They run across and down. See how many you can find.



C E L E B R A T E
A D M S I N G L B
N H G C R Q T G U
D W A P T Z V I P
L Y G K H A J F A
E H E R D G X T R
S N D G A M E S T
H A P P Y S I F Y
F C E O B C A K E



ANSWER BLOCK:

Across: celebrate, sing, games, happy, cake
Down: candles, age birthday, gift, party

DEBNAM

A Scene From Real Life
(Which act do you like best?)

Act 1:
Bessie the Messy leaves her clothes on the floor.



Act 2:
Polly the Pick-up puts her things away.

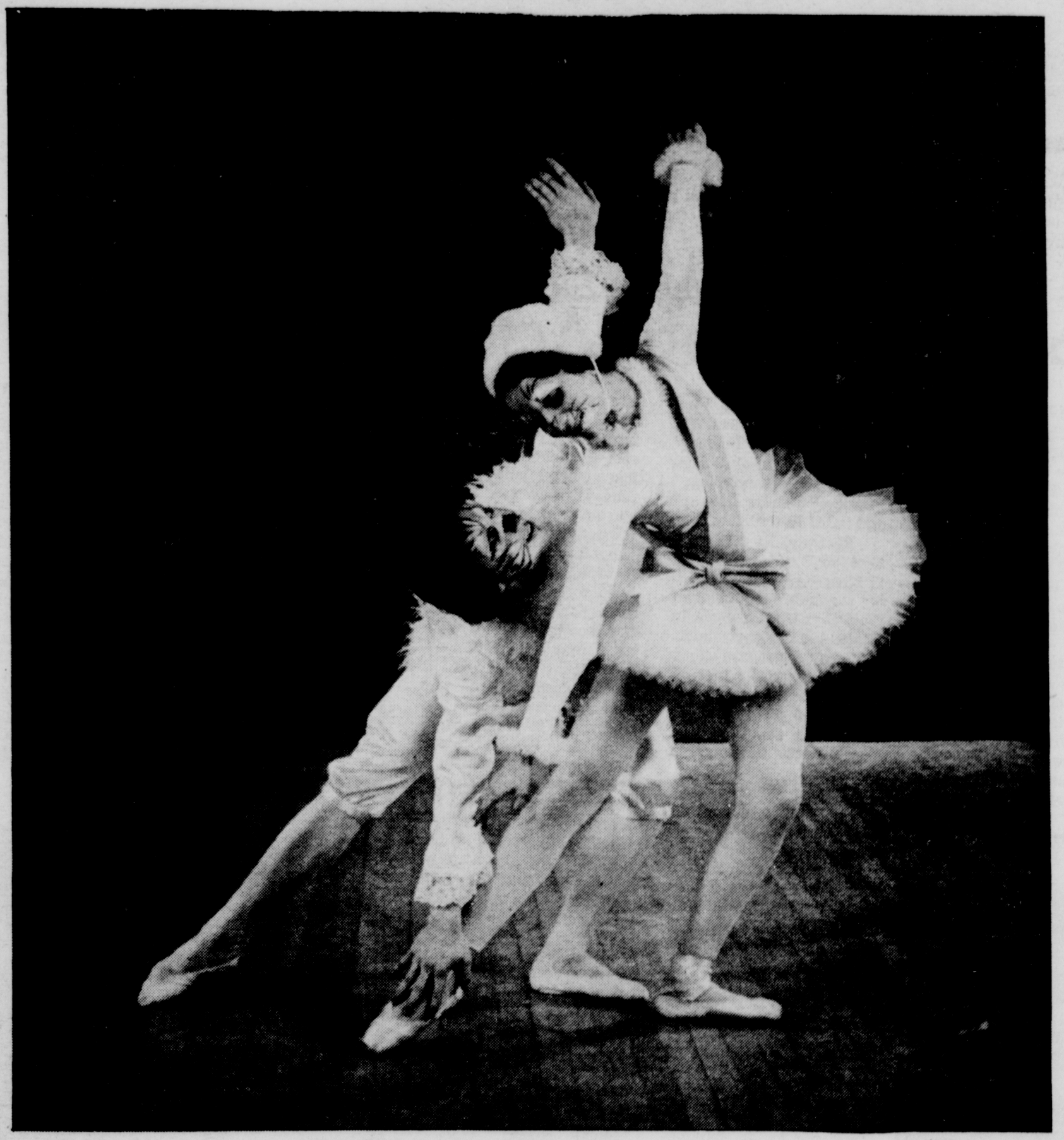


Betty Debnam

Your Sunday Freeman Magazine

Tempo

Sunday,
Sept. 23, 1973



The every-popular tale of "The Sleeping Beauty" will be danced in Kingston this season by the Eglevsky Ballet Company. Program is one of eight in the '73-'74 subscription series of the Hudson Valley Philharmonic. (See centerfold)

INSIDE SEE:

- American Film Theatre, *Page 2*
- Scene of Spectacle, *Page 3*
- Finest in Music, *Pages 12, 13*



Zero Mostel (left) recreates Broadway role of a man who turns into a rhino, this time under the direction of Tom O'Horgan (right) for the new American Film Theatre project.



Gene Wilder will be in the cast of "Rhinoceros," along with Zero Mostel.

American Film Theatre Has a Formula

Classics — Great Actors — Subscription

Probably the most intriguing film experiment in many years — maybe ever — is The American Film Theatre. This is Ely Landau's attempt to bring class to movies.

Beginning next month, AFT will present a program of eight films which audiences can only see on a subscription basis — two films a week for four weeks, $30 for the set. All the films are new versions of stage classics.

The eight films will be: "The Iceman Cometh" (with Lee Marvin, Fredric March and Robert Ryan); "A Delicate Balance" (with Katharine Hepburn, Paul Scofield and Lee Remick); Stacy Keach in "Luther;" Zero Mostel in "Rhinoceros;" "The Homecoming;" "Butley;" "Three Sisters;" and "Lost In the Stars."

Recently, at 20th Century-Fox, "Iceman" and "Rhinoceros" were shooting simultaneously. Some of the others will be made in England or Hollywood later.

Zero Mostel and Gene Wilder were working for director Tom O'Horgan on the Ionesco play, "Rhinoceros." It's about a man (Mostel) who turns into a rhino.

"Fifteen years ago," O'Horgan says, "the play was considered theater-of-the-absurd. Of course 15 years ago we were all into absurd theater and it was boring theater. I did a play then that had 15 minutes of people humming off-stage.

"But this play is more relevant today than it ever was and, as a matter of fact, I have a lot of friends who have turned rhino."

The director was wearing a rhino pin — "I'm overdosed on rhinos" — and he says he will write the music for the production. O'Horgan wrote "Hair," as you may remember.

The production of "The Iceman Cometh," the great O'Neill play, has a cast that doesn't stop — Marvin, March, Ryan, Jeff Bridges, Bradford Dillman, Martyn Green, Moses Gunn and Tom Pedi, who is the only one around who did it originally on Broadway and also did the TV version.

John Frankenheimer directed. He says he came from his home in Paris to do it and wouldn't have made the trip for anything less exciting.

He rehearsed his cast for three weeks before he shot a foot of film. It all takes place in one set — a rundown New York bar — and Frankenheimer says he resisted the movie-maker's temptation to "open it up."

"I think," he says, "that I did more with it staying in the bar, concentrating on the faces, trying to make each scene a portrait.

"When you make a movie, casting is 50 per cent of the end product, the material is 25 per cent and directing is the final 25 per cent. I was blessed with a great cast for this picture."

It was he who asked for Marvin — they had worked together often before in the days of live television — and Frankenheimer considers Marvin a very underrated actor.

For all of them, doing this picture was a financial sacrifice. All of the AFT films are relatively low-budget efforts. They are costing less than $1 million apiece and that's cheap considering the casts.

They can do it by getting the stars — Marv and the others — to wo for much less than they ordinarily get. According to Frankenheimer, Marvin's usual salary for a film these days is around $300,000 and he agreed to take $25,000 for "Iceman." But, like most actors, he wanted to do it — a rare chance to do something good.

To economize, they have short shooting schedules, which means they must rehearse thoroughly before they begin the actual filming. "Rhinoceros" was shot in 25 days and "Iceman" in 35 — but "Iceman" is a longer piece.

It ran 4½ hours on the stage. Frankenheimer says he took an hour (and one character) out of it, but it will still be 3½ hours. That is a long movie.

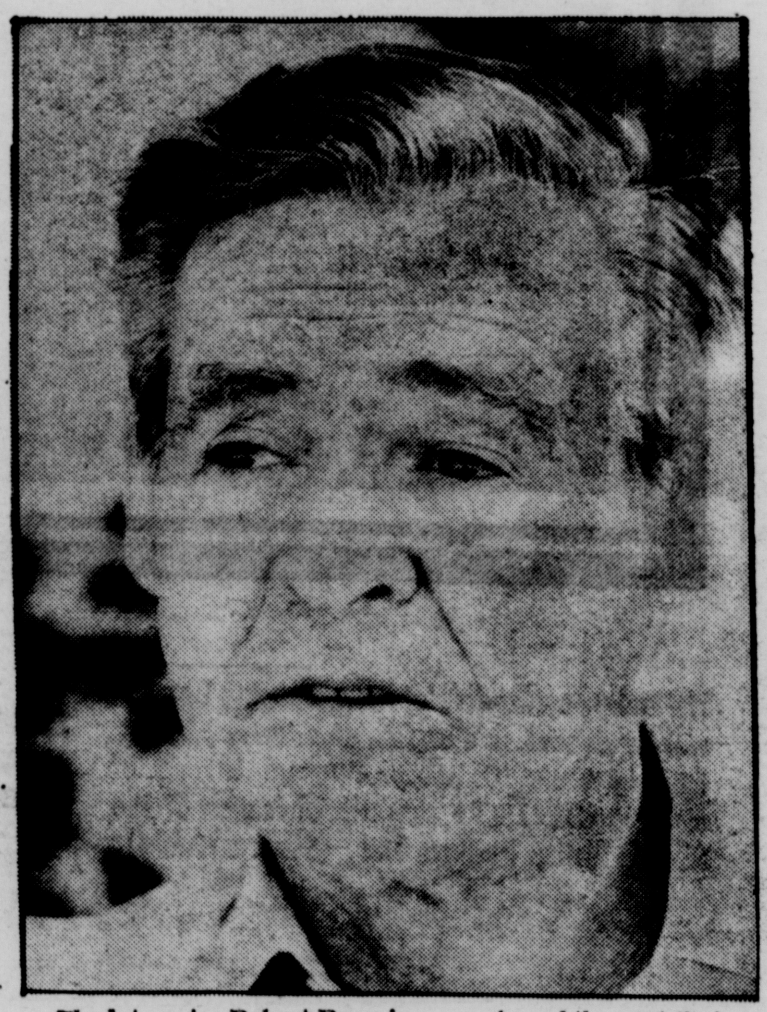
All in all, the American Film Theatre looms as a large and exciting force for the screen. With all those brilliant actors saying brilliant words watch out for these films at Oscar time next year.

The big news, however, is that these "Eight Enchanted Evenings" are coming to Kingston, beginning Oct. 29 and 30 at the Mayfair Theatre. One motion picture presentation will be shown each month from October through May, on two consecutive days, always a Monday and Tuesday, with a matinee and evening performance on each of those days. Admission will be by previous subscription only at $30 for the evening series of all eight attractions and $24 for the matinee series. There's also a special matinee rate of $20 for groups of 20 people or more.

If this sounds like beautiful movie-going to you, then TEMPO suggests you subscribe as soon as possible by visiting the box office of the local Mayfair or Community Theatres.



Lee Marvin will deliver the 20-minute monologue from "The Iceman Cometh," in his role as Hickey.



The late actor Robert Ryan is a member of the cast that doesn't stop for "Iceman."

Scene of Spectacle In the '30s, It's Undergoing Restoration Again

By TOBIE GEERTSEMA
Tempo Editor

On a late August day in 1936, Kingston witnessed its most colorful spectacle since that day years previously when the whole town turned out to celebrate the Armistice ending World War I.

Up the Hudson that afternoon came the steamer Calvert and the steamboat City of Keansburg, and on board were Father Divine and 1,877 of his followers. As they disembarked at the dock, 5,000 curious sightseers lined the route of their parade along East Strand, as two airplanes owned by Father Divine circled overhead. So many curiosity seekers jammed the sidewalk along the line of the three mile march that cars lined the thoroughfares, parking space was at a premium, and police had their hands full directing traffic.

After the parade had ended at the Chapel Street mission of Father Divine, the crowds continued to come. Hundreds of cars filled with sightseers wound along the narrow street to catch a glimpse of the Wilbur heaven and the crowd disporting itself on the spacious grounds. Said a police spokesman on Chapel Street traffic duty that day, "It appears as if every automobile in the city and Ulster county has passed and repassed."

What the steady stream of slowly moving sightseers saw was being recorded by two movie cameras mounted on cars. Picture after picture was taken of the Angels as they strolled about the grounds, and when several women Angels plunged into the large swimming pool that had recently been renovated in front of the Mansion without bothering to remove their clothes, the cameramen cranked away even more industriously.

When Father Divine; a symphony in grey (grey business suit, grey fedora hat to match, grey necktie) and his wife alighted from his Rolls-Royce of ancient vintage and entered the Mansion, the cameras cranked again.

What they could not record was the scene inside, where a banquet was being served. In the large dining room, the huge horseshoe table was laid with the finest silver and snowy white linen. In the big building to the rear of the mansion which had been converted to a restaurant, a mammoth crowd of both blacks and whites purchased one of Father Divine's delicious chicken dinners. After paying 15 cents at the door and finding a seat at one of the round tables in the room, diners where brought plates of golden brown chicken from the kitchen by one of the Angels. The same 15 cents allowed them to help themselves to the bread and vegetables (including blackeye peas) on the table.

When Father Divine's day-long demonstration had ended that night with his disciples boarding the brilliantly lighted steamers for the homeward journey to New York city, thousands again watched them leave as the orchestra broke into the strains of the Father Divine song and the passengers, passing from one deck to another, clapped their hands in time to the music or danced.



David Stoltz, who refers to himself as "a trouble shooter for restoring historical buildings, works on his latest project — the Chapel Street Mansion. (Freeman photo by Haines)

But that was almost 40 years ago and the scene at 67 Chapel Street has changed. Father Divine is "apparently" no longer here as a person, say his followers. The steamer trips and swimming pool are gone, along with the more than a dozen "Heavens" established for thousands of Father Divine's followers on Ulster County farms.

But the Mansion at 67 Chapel Street still stands. The Kingston Directory lists it as Father Devine's Peace Mission. Habakkuh Snow White, who lives there, calls it "our Divine Peace Mission Movement." Newspapers of the '30s referred to it as the Wilbur Mansion or the Wilbur Heaven (Chapel Street is in the Wilbur section of Kingston), or the former Sweeney property (it was once the home of a New York State Senator of that name).

In any event, the old Sweeney property, which is said to be of pre-Civil War vintage, and originally a salmon red brick, had been remodeled and repaired in the '30s, and painted the usual yellow and green, which was Father Divine's favorite color scheme.

Today, it is being repaired and restored again by David Stoltz, a sculptor who once operated a gallery in Woodstock and who is now restoring an 1856 pre-Civil War church in which he is living in Accord. Stoltz says he's working for the Christian Unity Mission, whose church building it is. But, by whatever name it goes, the color scheme remains the same. The four-stories high, 40-room building of brick is getting a new coat of lemon yellow, the shutters and window trim a layer of green, and the shingled roof and basement enclosure a separate tone of red.

[Please turn to Page 14]



In days past, a New York State Senator lived here. Later, Father Divine drove his Rolls-Royce of ancient vintage through the mansion's gates. Today, it is still home to members of the Divine Peace Mission Movement, who honor the Mind and Spirit that Father Divine demonstrated. (Freeman photo by Haines)

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Hand Me Down Things



By TOBIE GEERTSEMA

RANDOM THOUGHTS ON THIS AND THAT:

The teenagers in our neighborhood are definitely becoming more style conscious. They actually dressed formally for a recent birthday bash on the block — wore full length fatigues instead of cutoff-above-the-knee fatigues.

We know Nashville is famous as the country and western music capital of the world. And we also know the city boasts an 80-piece Nashville Symphony Orchestra. Our only question is, does the latter play banjos and combs?

We'll never understand why people look back nostalgically on burlesque and glamorize it today. At best, it always was a really raunchy medium.

If you're bored beyond redemption, we've got just the thing for you. Try an imaginary trip over Niagara Falls in a mock-up barrel at the Niagarama Animated Historical Museum in Niagara Falls.

We're not so sure we totally agree with the anti-violence edicts issued by some of the television networks. The question is, did or did not the mothers of Brutus, Lucretia Borgia, Lizzie Borden and John Wilkes Booth allow THEM to watch TV.

And as for that problem parents have on whether or not they should limit the hours their children watch TV, we solved it long ago. We never limited our kids' TV viewing and, as it's turned out, they've become self-limiting. Now they're more selective than we are.

One single airplane Seat costs $1,250. Remember that the next time you jet off someplace and treat yours with the respect due anything that expensive.

****

AGNEW'S "RANCID RHETORIC":

Based on his past performances, we're much surprised that Spiro Agnew has not come forward with any alienating alliterative arrogations about Watergate, or any zelotic zeugmatic zanysisms about his Baltimore grand jury indictment prospects.

At the very least, one would expect him to accuse Sam Ervin's committee of being nabobs of negativism and those Maryland contractors of pusillanimous pussyfooting.

Instead he has avoided his usual obfuscations and oblocutions; has not relied on the elucubrations of an emptitious speech. Is it because he fears the yevery yokeldom will not heed his obmurmurations and subreptitions?

Frankly, we miss his blatant banal boorishness as it might apply to the Red aggressors whose offices were bugged at Watergate. And we wonder why his spongy speech spouters have not silenced the majority of his critics and denied the radic-libs the opportunity to assail him.

But then, perhaps, the Vice President of the United States can no longer find the appropriate alliterative and adjectives and adverbs to convice the country that clean living and thinking can bring victory with honor.

Almost looks to us like he's misplaced his 12-volume Oxford English Dictionary — or lost his continuously conductitious speech writer.

* * * *

EVERYTHING IS RELATIVE DEPARTMENT:

So you really didn't realize how beef prices had soared until you saw a supermarket checkout clerk wearing a stocking over her face? And you've finally learned that it's possible to spend a week's earnings at the meat counter and leave by the express lane? Actually, you're better off than the consumers of 1896. Because of the gold rush in the Klondike, the first beefsteak to reach Circle City, Alaska, that year sold at 48 dollars a pound.

Biggest SPAC Season in 8 Years

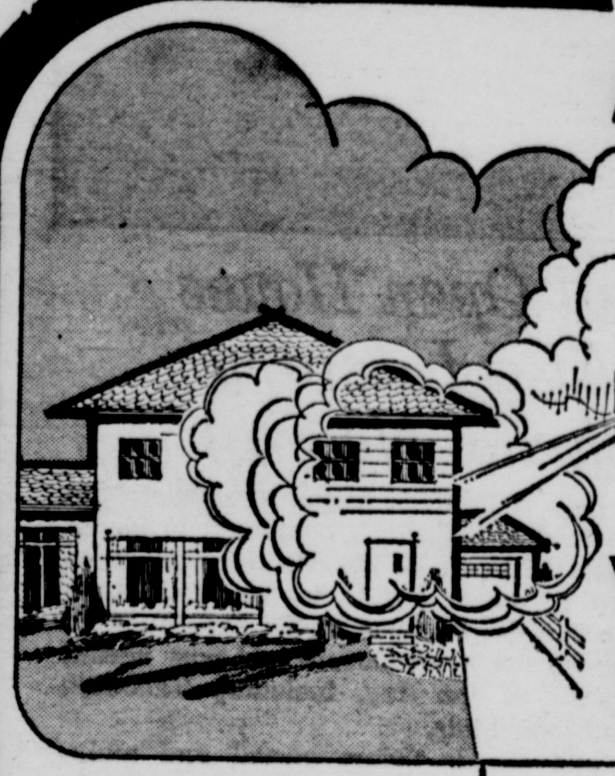
Attendance figures for the 1973 ballet and orchestra season at Saratoga Performing Arts Center were the most impressive in its eight-year history.

The Philadelphia Orchestra drew 80,100 people over its August season, the largest attendance it has had since the orchestra began making Saratoga its summer residence in 1966. The biggest night was on Aug. 18 when the Benny Goodman Quartet appeared in concert with the orchestra. That performance drew 9,362. The orchestra's performance on Aug. 4, which was devoted to music by Gershwin, and on Aug. 22 in which Van Cliburn played with the orchestra drew 7,680 and 7,331 respectively. Closing night, conducted by Eugene Ormandy and featuring the western hemisphere premiere of the "Yellow River Concerto," a Chinese composition played by Daniel Epstein, drew 6,900.

It was a big season for the New York City Ballet as well, drawing 72,802 during the July season. Together the ballet and orchestra drew 152,902 people to the Performing Arts Center, a record breaking last year's record of 151,057.

The support of such audiences encourages the continuation of the performing arts in Saratoga, and promises growth in the arts and community for the future.

AGWAY



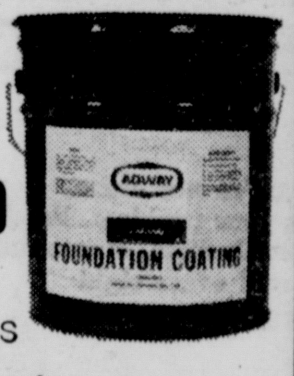
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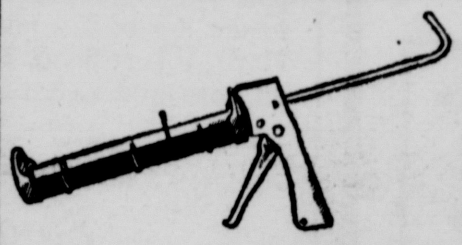
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Colonial Pageant at Cooperstown

Life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness . . . A treasured national heritage . . . But do you ever wonder what life was really like in 1776 when our forefathers were fighting for independence?

For a vivid idea and a memorable experience, visit Cooperstown, New York on October 6-7. In Farmer's Village, the Brigade of the American Revolution will skillfully recreate colonial camp life . . . Performances begin around 11 a.m., 1 p.m. and 3 p.m.

Their colorful two-day pageant is one of a series sponsored by the New York State Bicentennial Commission. The series' goal is to focus attention on the coming bicentennial of national independence. The Brigade is a national historical society including men, women and children in its membership. For performances, they wear colonial regimental uniforms and 18th century dress . . . Costumes authentically duplicated at considerable time, trouble and personal expense.

Both sides of the Revolutionary conflict are represented by men in uniforms of such units as the Fiist New York Regiment, Connecticut Rangers, Hessian Grenadiers and Black Watch Highlanders.

Pageant scenes include encampment, a mock battle, drill and parade ceremonies to the stirring, martial music of fifes, drums and wailing bagpipes . . . The women are busy preparing colonial menu specialties in huge iron cauldrons. Popular favorites are cornbread and the famed, hearty Brunswick stew, made of various small game and vegetables. Appropriate military bugle calls ring out to signal different camp routines . . . Another interesting feature is the demonstration of colonial crafts skills like spoon and pewter-making . . . You can watch musket-loading and firing, with blanks, of course.

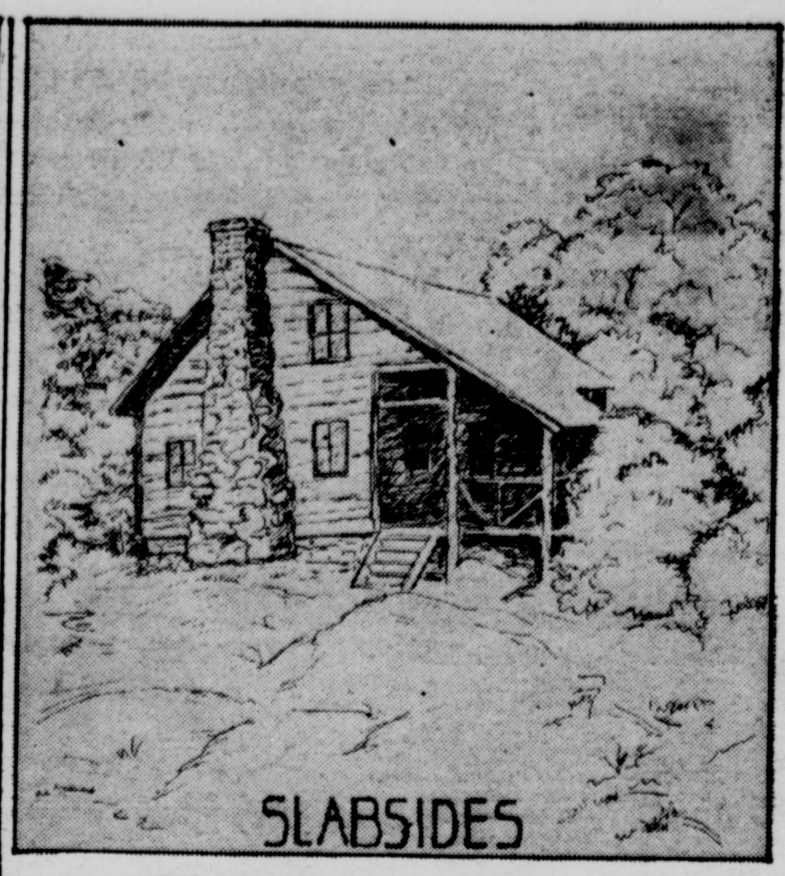
It's only fair to warn you, though. The Brigade's colonial enthusiasm is highly contagious! Prove it to yourself by visiting Cooperstown on October 6 and 7.

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Fall Open House At a Literary Shrine Nearby

When he built it in 1895, famed naturalist John Burroughs named it Slabsides; continued to use it during the last 25 years of his life as a place to study nature at close hand, to write, and to entertain his friends. Because of his reputation, it became a mecca for nature-lovers and was visited by many guests of the day, including Theodore Roosevelt and John Muir.

Slabsides still stands today, owned and maintained by the John Burroughs Memorial Association. And it is unique as literary shrines go. Henry Thoreau's cabin at Walden Pond with its literary heritage became a farm building that was eventually torn down — but Slabsides remains in its woodland setting and has been designated a National Historic Landmark.

On the first Saturday in October, Open House will be celebrated there. The special Oct. 6 program will begin at 11 a.m. with a talk by Mrs. E. B. Kelley (Burrough's granddaughter) tracing the history of the cabin, and discussing all of its original furnishings, which are still intact. Visitors are also invited to bring a picnic lunch and join the nature walks in the 175-acres wildlife sanctuary in the cabin area, where they can enjoy nature study in the spirit of John Burroughs.

Open House Day will close at 4 p.m. To reach Slabsides at nearby West Park, take Floyd Ackert Road westward from 9W at West Park, pass the post office and cross railroads tracks, and proceed to the top of the hill where Burroughs Drive joins Floyd Ackert Road. Parking for cars will be provided here and visitors will then walk to the cabin.

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Windham Theatre Stages 'Mikado'

Following overwhelming initial success with the "Merry Widow" production at the WINDHAM MOUNTAIN CLUB Theatre in Windham, the new show house is staging its second major production, Gilbert and Sullivan's acclaimed musical, "The Mikado."

A comic operetta concerning the royal family of Japan, "The Mikado" has been adapted in a fresh, fun-loving lighthearted musical for WINDHAM MOUNTAIN CLUB Theatre goers. Emmy award-winning producer, Frank Hefferen, will be directing this performance.

The theatre, located off Route 23 in Windham, drew audiences from the ca, district and the New York City metropolitan area as well as from the local Catskill communities of Kingston, Poughkeepsie, Catskill, Saugerties, Oneonta, and Utica, for its debut opera.

The fall foliage that has made the Catskills ever popular is beginning to appear already, providing a pleasant setting for this new theatre in Windham. "The Mikado" will run next Friday and Saturday nights. Reservations can be made by telephoning the WINDHAM MOUNTAIN CLUB at 518-734-4300 Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Movies In Review

40 CARATS. We can't imagine this movie appealing to anyone with the possible exception of a few women over 40 who are still silly enough to be dreaming about knights in white armor at their age. That's because the question raised is: can a woman of 40 (played by Liv Ullmann) find happiness with a man of 22 (Edward Albert as her swain)?

Yes, says this film based on Jay Allen's Broadway stage play. And we suppose it's conceivable when the woman is Ullmann, who is incredibly beautiful and also much younger than 40 in real life. The script insists on being perfectly fearless about this May-September romance because, holy gee, the two of 'em really, truly love each other.

But before they tie the knot, there's a lot of action revolving around the objections to the match from the lady's nearest and dearest, including her 17-year-old daughter, her mother (Binnie Barnes in her first movie in years), and her ex-husband (Gene Kelly). There's a few laughs but, mostly, it's all pretty simple-minded, bland and just plain dumb . . . and it's the current attraction at Kingston's Mayfair.

DILLINGER, starring the very talented Warren Oates (an actor we've admired considerably in every film save this one), is on screen now at both Kingston's Community and Hyde Park's Roosevelt. Oates is cast as John Dillinger, the bank robbing gangster who was once No. 1 on the ten most wanted list of the FBI when J. Edgar Hoover was in his youthful prime.

Many Hollywood and television versions of the Dillinger legend have been turned out over the years, but this is a brand new effort. Gangster buffs will know the story by heart, from Dillinger's arrest in Indiana as a teenager on a minor charge to his final betrayal by the infamous "woman in red" and his gunning down outside a Chicago movie house by federal agents.

And gangster buffs will probably find it worth seeing, bloody violence and all. As for this reviewer, it tries too hard to make old John a folk hero in the mold of "Bonnie and Clyde," and it is far from Oates' finest effort — which is probably not his fault so much as that of the script.

THE LAST OF SHEILA and BULLITT. On the current double bill at the local Sunset Drive-In, this mystery-tough cop twosome. "Sheila" has James Coburn as a Hollywood movie producer who invites six friends on a cruise in an attempt to discover which one might have been responsible for his wife's mysterious death. The after-dinner game he uses in the effort involves Dyan Cannon, Richard Benjamin, James Mason, Raquel Welch and others. "Bullitt" is an oldie but goodie, starring Steve McQueen as a San Francisco cop who plays rough and tough in several superb chase scenes.

Scarecrow and The Thief Who Came to Dinner. High drama and light comedy on this double bill currently at Poughkeepsie's Overlook Drive-In. In "Scarecrow," Gene Hackman and Al Pacino co-star as drifters who find friendship together as they try for a new life, responsibility and respectability. "Thief" is a caper film with its share of light, pleasant, entertaining moments. Ryan O'Neal stars as a hero-villain who steals a flock of diamonds and outwits the insurance detective.

THE SOUND OF MUSIC. Julie Andrews heads up the Trapp Family of singers in this rerun musical based on the lives of the real-life entertainers who fled Nazism to become world-famous. It's back in the area currently at Red Hook's Lyceum.

LAST TANGO IN PARIS. Some say it's pornography; some say it's art. You can decide for yourself currently at Poughkeepsie's Juliet, where Marlon Brando, as a brooding middle-aged American expatriate, and Maria Schneider, as a naughty young Paris actress, boldly indulge in some very intimate experiences. Exotic and erotic disporting.

UPSTANT FILMS. Last time tonight at this Rhinebeck moviehouse to see Edward G. Robinson's classic performance as Rico, a gangland czar, in the 1931 legend of "Little Caesar." From Sept. 27-30, Upstate will be featuring "It Happened One Night," 1931 comedy with Claudette Colbert as a fugitive heiress befriended by Clark Gable as a newspaperman. (By TOBIE GEERTSEMA)

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Daily	11:30 AM	11:40 AM	11:55 AM	1:30 AM
Daily	1:30 PM	1:40 PM	1:55 PM	3:30 PM
Friday only	2:30 PM	2:40 PM	2:55 PM	4:30 PM
Daily	3:30 PM	3:40 PM	3:55 PM	5:30 PM
Fri. and Sun. only	4:30 PM	4:40 PM	4:55 PM	6:30 PM
Daily	5:30 PM	5:40 PM	5:55 PM	7:30 PM
Daily	7:00 PM	7:10 PM	7:25 PM	9:00 PM
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Dynamic Dance Company Comes To Area Stage

Dynamic young choreographer Cliff Keuter brings his dance company to Orange County Community College for a public performance Tuesday, Sept. 25, at 8 p.m. in the college's Orange Hall theater, Middletown.

The program will include the premiere of two new Keuter dances, "Visit" and peignoir"; his 1972 work "I Want Somebody, Yes I Do," and the 1971 dance "Wood," commissioned by the Choreographers and Composers Theater.

Admission to the performance is $2 for adults and $1 for non-OCCC students.

"An assemblage of many things, Cliff Keuter's choreography contains playfulness, absurdity, fantasy, delight, overt sexuality; always some subterranean, perplexing relationship of people toward each other," writers "Dance Magazine" of the OCCC guest.

While a student at San Francisco State College in 1959, Keuter met Daniel Nagrin and spent the next three summers as part of his troupe. In 1962 he joined the Tamiris Negrin Dance Company and launched his career in New York City. He won scholarships at Juilliard and the Martha Graham schools and also studied with Don Farnsworth, Mia Slavenka, Paul Sansardo and Zena Romett.

Keuter has also danced with such companies as Lucas Hoving, Pearl Lang, Eve Gentry, Flower Hujer, Ruth Currier, Jack Moore, Anna Sokolow and Paul Taylor.

Pottery, Photos For Mombaccus

Pottery by Bertha Goodman and photography by Steve Harrison comprise the current exhibition at Mombaccus Art Center. This show opens the varied program of exhibitions, workshops and classes for the 1973-1974 year.

Bertha Goodman's pottery has long been recognized locally and in New york City where she has taught at Greenwich House of Pottery. Steve Harrison's photographs are observations of the Norwegian culture where he spent a year working as an engineer, a subject he is currently teaching at the University of Illinois.

Everyone is invited to view this dual show at the Mombaccus Art Center gallery, located at BeeHive and City Hall Roads, off Queens Highway in Accord. The exhibition will run from now to Oct. 7 with the gallery open to the public Saturdays and Sundays from 1-5 p.m. for further information call 626-7958.

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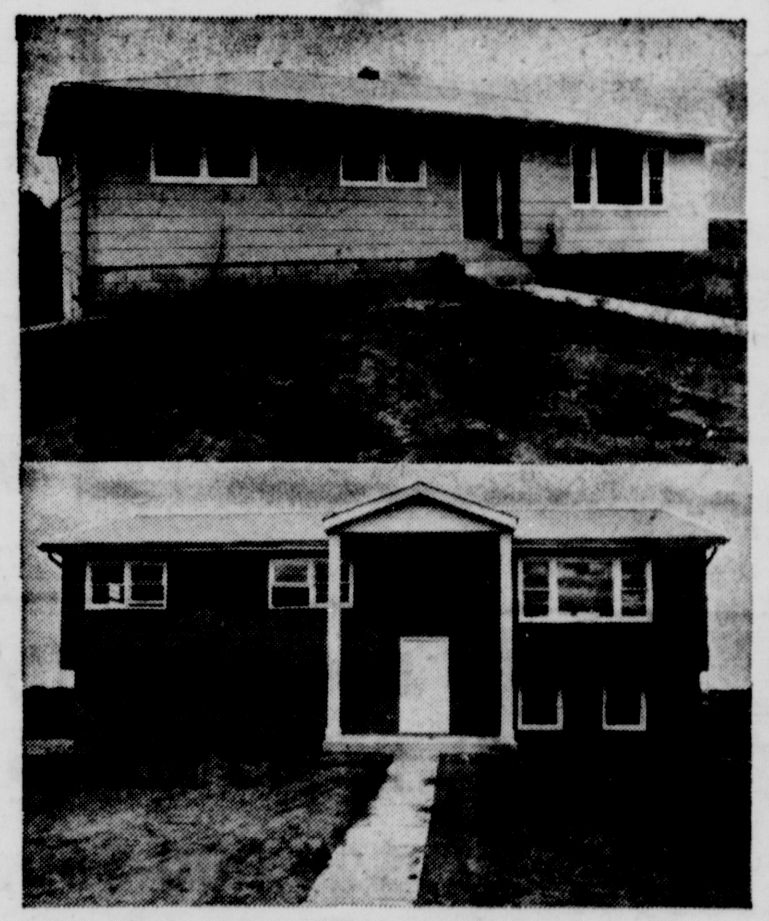
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Theatre, Travel And Food In Paltz Package

Three credit-free seminars in the performing arts, which will include trips to see leading London, New York City and Mid-Hudson Valley performing arts productions will be presented this fall by the "Center for Continuing Education," State University College, New Paltz. Ted M. Kraus, editor and publisher of the 25-year-old bi-weekly theatre newsletter service, "CRITICAL DIGEST," will be the instructor in the three courses. He has been an official "second-night" drama critic for over 20 years in New York City, covering over 5,000 Broadway, Off Broadway, college and community theatre productions.

The three courses are open to laymen, teachers and students whose special interests are in the performing arts, travel and food. Each course will not only include attendance at leading events, but also pre-theatre dinners with critics, backstage visits and informal discussions with guests. Students will have the opportunity to file oral and written reviews.

"London Theatre Seminar," which will meet for eight Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. starting Oct. 2 in New Paltz will culminate in a Christmas holiday trip to London from Dec. 26 through Jan. 1.

"Current Theatre Seminar" which meets Thursdays from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. starting Oct. 4 will alternate between 6 class critiques and 6 trips to cover Broadway, Off - Broadway and Mid-Hudson college, community and Children's Theatre.

"Mid-Hudson Valley Performing Arts Seminar" meets Mondays from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. starting Oct. 1.

Prospective students may register via mail-information and catalog from "Center for Continuing Education," State University College, New paltz, phone 914-255-2620.

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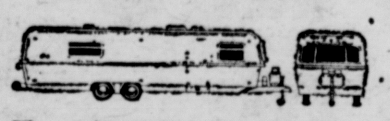
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Colonial City Antiques Show

It's slated for Sunday, Oct. 7 at the Holiday Inn here in Kingston, and it's being billed as the "Colonial City Antiques Show." An interesting event, it's under the direction of Don and Carole Rhoades of Bearsville, who are planning an intimate show and sale featuring some 25 dealers from as close to home as home and as far away as Philadelphia.

Wares will range from Tiffany art glass to "cottage" furniture and will be as diverse as any collector could wish.

Acknowledging that Kingston has not been a mecca for antique shows in recent years, Rhoades says he does not believe this has been due to a lack of interest. He feels the professional management involved in this show, the publicity it will receive, and the fact that dealers will be offered a fine display location at the Holiday Inn will assure the antique collecting public in the Kingston area an interesting, colorful and lively show.

Dealers interested in exhibiting may contact Rhoades by writing him at Hudson Valley Shows, P.O. Box 7, Bearsville, N.Y., or calling 679-2208.

Seascapes, City Views In Photos

Twenty-five works by award-winning Newburgh photographer Ross R. Browne are on display in the Aquinas Hall foyer and Curtin Memorial Library at Mount Saint Mary College through the remainder of September.

The varied exhibit includes seascapes, local still lifes, and Browne's unique photographic views of New Orleans and New York City.

The 84 year-old photographer received a citation in 1970 from the Photographic Society of America for his service to photography and particularly for sharing his hobby with churches, civic organizations and young people.

Curtin Memorial Library hours are Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Thursday, 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sunday 12:30 to 5 p.m. and 6 to 9 p.m.

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Far Eastern Art and Antiquities Show and Sale at Woodstock Antiques Ltd. attracted Far Eastern visitors from India on opening day last Sunday. As intrigued by the 16th century deities and 12th century Buddhas of their homeland as were local and area show-goers were Mrs. S. Bullayya, N. Rao, Mrs. N. Rajam Rao, Raja Kolla, Dr. S. K. Rao, Dr. Ratna, and Jagadish Mahishwan Kolle.

Far Eastern Art Proves Big Draw





Collector's items one and all, the art works in the Far Eastern Show covered the 8th to the 18th century; originated from India, Thailand, Ceylon, China, Bali and Japan. Gold on wood angels and dancers from Pondicherry and black stone torsos from Central India vied for the eye with Baby Krishnas in brass from Gujarat and that rarity of all rarities, a pink sandstone temple wall rendering from Khajuraho.

Art works, all from the collection of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Zaidenberg of Woodstock, were displayed to their best artistic advantage on specially made pedestals or hung on the rough-hewn wooden walls of Woodstock Antiques, Ltd. by John Desmond and Chuck Weiss. Pieces shown here include a metal bird from Ceylon, sandstone dragon from Central India, metal weapon from Udaipur, India, and gold on wood dancer from Pondicherry. Many of the 48 works offered were sold on opening day. The show has been running all week; will close today with viewing hours from 1-5 p.m. (Freeman photos by Powell)

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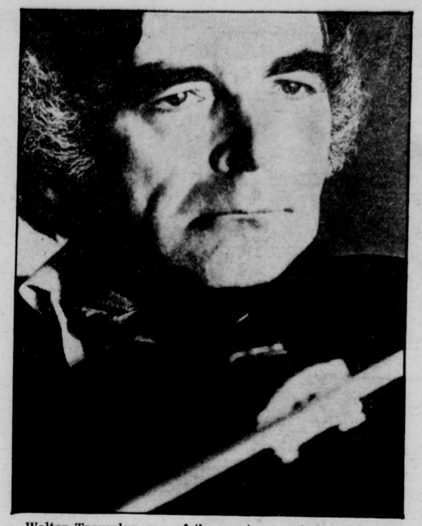
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Ani Kavafian, one of last year's Young Artists Competition winners in Hudson Valley Philharmonic competitions, will be the guest artist on violin for the April concert next spring. She'll perform Mozart's "Violin Concerto No. 5."



Walter Trampler, one of the most respected and most widely acclaimed musicians of our day, has been sought out virtually by every major orchestra and music festival in the world. He'll be a HVP guest artist in February.



Huguette van Ackere, known throughout the Hudson Valley for her many chamber music appearances, will be featured in Ravel's "Concerto for Piano and Orchestra" during the April 22 subscription concert of the HVP here in Kingston.



Jorge Bolet, acclaimed as "A Titan of the Keyboard," and a musician of complete technical mastery, will be the first guest artist of the Hudson Valley Philharmonic this season; will open the year's series here on Oct. 1 at the Community.



Berenice Bramson will be a featured soprano soloist with the HVP and the Associated Colleges Chorus when Brahms' "A German Requiem" is performed by the Philharmonic, with Claude Monteux conducting, in early March of the coming season.



Claude Monteux waves a welcome to fans attending a Kingston concert. As conductor of the Hudson Valley Philharmonic, he'll be the man behind the directorial baton for most of the programs in this year's series, relinquishing his duties for the December concert only to guest conductor Neville Marriner.

Listening to the Finest in Music With the Hudson Valley Philharmonic

By TOBIE GEERTSEMA

Walter Trampler plays an Amati viola made around 1620. He has also done more than perhaps any other man to gain recognition for the viola, not the "in" solo instrument of the moment, or most moments in history, admittedly. But Trampler's playing is much admired throughout the world — and Hudson Valley Philharmonic fans will appreciate why when he performs on the stage of Kingston's Community Theatre next Feb. 18.

To listen to Trampler playing a Walton viola concerto that night will be to hear the very finest in music offered anywhere, be it London, Berlin, Paris or New York.

Even so, Trampler will be only one of any number of distinguished musicians — some of them considered among today's greatest — who will come to Kingston this year to appear with the Hudson Valley Philharmonic, celebrating the opening of its 15th season with the '73-'74 subscription series. And it looms as a year that will offer all the traditional emphasis of the past with some additional and provocative innovations.

Two big series — Fall and Spring —offering eight concerts in all, will make up the yearly offering. And it'll be an exciting program including ballet, one of the great Liszt pianists of the century, an appearance by English conductor Neville Marriner, choral compositions and baroque music.

Quality performances can be expected from all visiting artists, and from the orchestra itself. And the spark igniting them all will be conductor Claude Monteux and his inspirational baton.

All concerts will be performed at 8:30 p.m. at Kingston's Community Theatre, and the opening program on Oct. 1 promises to be a highlight of the season. For it will present one of the greatest pianists of the world, Jorge Bolet, who has been enthusiastically acclaimed by critics abroad in Berlin, Paris, London and Munich, and in the U.S. in San Francisco and at Tanglewood. He will soar to the powerful heights of Liszt's music with that composer's "Piano Concerto No. 2"

Returning by popular request will be the Eglevsky Ballet Company — this time dancing its way through "The Sleeping Beauty." As the second program of the series, it will be performed Oct. 22, promises to dazzle and charm all ages.

November 12 will bring a not-to-be-missed program of works by Mozart, Strauss, Milhaud and Debussy, performed by several soloists. And the climax of the Philharmonic's Fall Series will come on the night of Dec. 10 when Neville Marriner, English born conductor of the Los Angeles Chamber Symphony, appears as guest conductor of the HVP. His baton will lead the way through a program of Rossini, St. Saens and Schubert.

The Spring Series opens as auspiciously as the Fall programs with the above noted Walter Trampler, a violist second to none and one who has been sought out virtually by every major international orchestra and music festival.

Highly enjoyable, too, should be the second in the Spring Series, presenting the Associated Colleges Chorus, a chorus of students from the Mid-Hudson region, who'll join the HVP in performing Brahms' "A German Requiem." Soprano Berenice Bramson will be the featured soloist.

Rounding out the year's offerings will be a Programme of Baroque Musicke on April 1 (the second such annual program of an evening of baroque that proved so successful and so much in demand that it's being repeated), and the final concert on April 22 featuring guest artists Huguette van Ackere and Ani Kavafian.

All in all, a superlative season that no true music lover will want to miss. Subscriptions are now available for the eight exciting programs. To secure a seat to all of them, write Hudson Valley Philharmonic, Box 1, Uptown P.O., Kingston, 12401.

But do it soon, Oct. 1 and Jorge Bolet will be here before you know it.



Members of the Hudson Valley Philharmonic demonstrate their flawless musicianship. So accomplished is the area orchestra as a whole that many of its players can hold their own as featured soloists along with prominent guests.



The Philharmonic has fans in all age groups, as the rapt faces of these youngsters illustrate. In addition to its yearly subscription series, the orchestra appears widely throughout Ulster, Dutchess and Orange Counties for in-school concerts at elementary and high schools and on college campuses.

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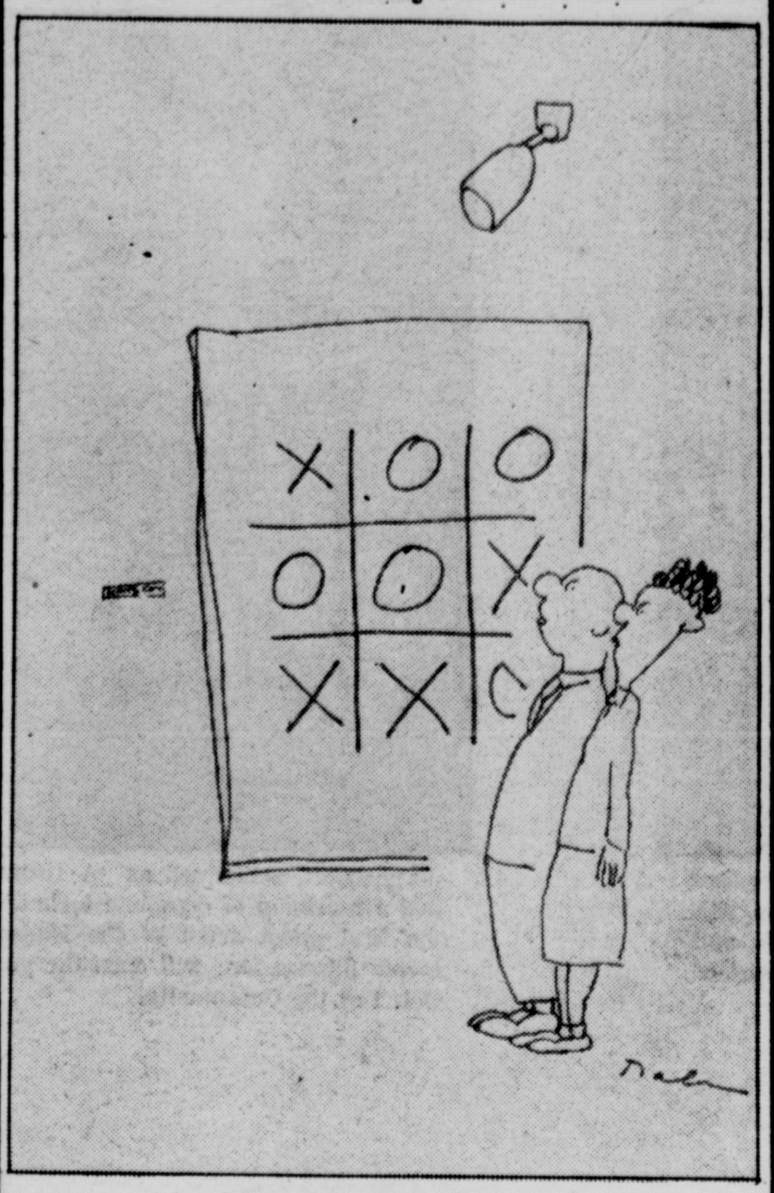
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Scene of Spectacle

[Continued from Page 3]

In the five weeks Stoltz and his men have been working, the hungry old bricks have eaten up more than 50 gallons of special mix paint. Stoltz and his crew also repointed the brick, replaced shingles, cut glass to fit specific needs, did glazing, rescreening and foundation work. The entire building had to be scraped before repainting, many moldings were replaced, and fixtures no longer made today had to be carved by hand in some instances.

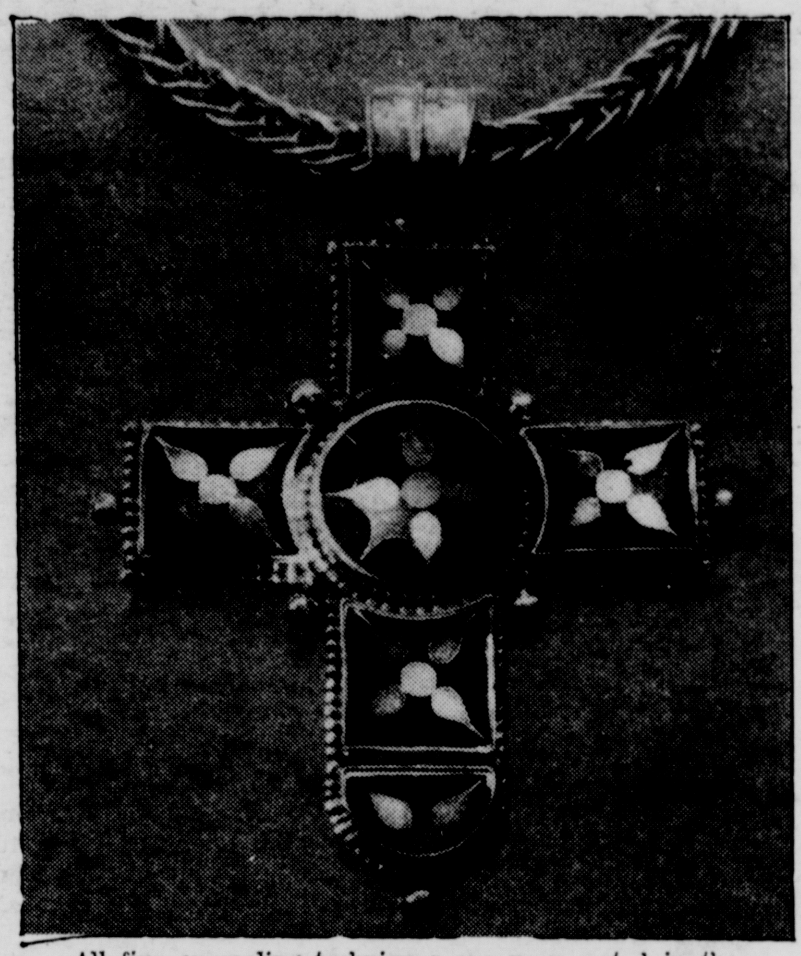
The result is that it is again a showplace — its fine old cornices preserved; its long, screened-in veranda with columns lined with green, cane-bottomed rocking chairs, its spacious lawns sprinkled with stately old trees and flower beds. It is a quietly pastoral and serene place — its vast lawns and sprawling vegetable gardens hemmed in by dense woods and white picket fences. It is a rural country scene close to the heart of Kingston, its only seeming tie to modernity in a TV antenna on the roof.

Meetings and banquets are still held there, but curiosity seekers no longer come to gawk. The old coach house is now a dormitory for those who still work in the Divine Peace Mission Movement. And yet the only indication of that is a huge message written all across the front lawn in white bricks. The message reads, PEACE TO ALL, and it is a reminder that Father Divine said here in Kingston on that long ago August day in 1936: "We want peace, and I'm trying to give the world peace even though it doesn't want it."



"Paradise Egg II," an exquisite work in fine silver and champleve enamel by Ohio artist Harold L. Hasselschwert is one of some 80 stunning works based in the art of enameling now on exhibit at The College Art Gallery, State University College, New Paltz. Show is entitled, "The Art of Enamels;" will remain on display through Sept. 30; may be seen during regular gallery hours daily except Saturday.

The Major Show of the Year at Paltz



All five enameling techniques are represented in the New Paltz show. "Arnulf Cross," a 1971 work by New Jersey enamelists Robert Kulicke and Jean Reist Stark, is a cloisonne enamel creation. All of the works in the current exhibit appeal for the rich and jewel-like quality of their colors, and for their subtle areas of opalescence and iridescence.



"THE FLAMES AND THE WAND" is a 1973 work in welded cooper, enamel and fused glass by enamelist-lecturer Dorothy Strum of Memphis, Tennessee. Paltz spokesmen note that enamels were one of the major art forms during the Middle Ages; is experiencing a rebirth today in the U.S. with the quality rapidly approaching that achieved in olden times.

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Dance Caravan and New Jersey Gymnastics
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***Al Girard Karate and Judo**
BEGINNER THRU ADVANCED
Fri. Evening 7 to 9 p.m., Judo — Sat. 9 to 11 a.m. Karate
FOR INFO CALL 331-1541
Classes Begin Sept. 4th in Kingston
(Leventhal Bldg.)
Oct. 4th in Woodstock Town Hall



A member of today's Handweavers Guild of Westchester helps a young boy try his hand at spinning wool on a Saxony wheel as it was done 200 years ago in the Hudson Rivery Valley when residents then prepared for winter by dyeing, spinning and weaving, cheesemaking, meat smoking and other labors. The two were photographed at the late 18th century Van Cortlandt Manor in Croton-on-Hudson, where a "Crafts and Tasks" program is holding forth today, Sunday, Sept. 23 from 1-5 p.m.. If you go, be sure to visit the hearth in the Manor House's huge kitchen, where ducks will roast on a spit and bread will bake in the beehive oven.

POTPOURRI

By JOAN L. WOINOSKI

That crowd of people patiently coolin' their heels on the sidewalk in front of **7 Downs Street** one recent weekend wasn't waitin' for a **Greyhound** nor looking' for a fire sale. And it wasn't a protest march, nor a mob of autograph-seekers either. Fact is, it was **Papa Joe's** grand opening under new management and everybody from lawyers to chiropodists were standin' in line to get in.

New hosts are **Joe Woods** and **Bob Feit** who have created a menu that caters to Italian tastes AND good ole American cuisine as well: chicken, chops, steak, lobster tails, trout, etcetera.

Waitin' their turn to get at the groanin' board were **Murray Green, Sally Basch, Hy** and **Thelma Rosenberg, Attorney Ryan. Mama Woods, Joe's** mother, was ladlin' out fruit punch for diners-to-be with assembly-line accuracy.

Place has a lot goin' for it what with co-partner bein' a graduate of the noted **Culinary Institute** 'cross the river. And, just for the record, to keep everything strictly authentic, includin' the restaurant's name, **Joe Woods'** Papa IS **"Joe."**

As for the previous **"Papa Joe"** [**Amato**], he's lendin' his bartendin' talents out Rosendale way via **Marcel** and **Louise Vercelli's A La Bonne Table.**

And, wonder of wonders, there's been another GREAT addition at **La Table. Artur Donner** (spelled **A-R-T-U-R,** is you please) culinary connoisseurs' favorite Hungarian waiter, started workin' there 'bout two weeks back.

Gourmets will remember mild-mannered **Artur** from **Governor Clinton Hotel** and **Sawyerkill Restaurant** at the time **Rim Matthews'** was proprietor. We KNOW you remember 'cause once **Artur Donner's** served you dinner, you're spoiled for life.

A masterhand at tendin' tables since his debut at New York's **Astor Hotel** in 1921, **Artur's** got a certain special knack that makes his work a "profession." Then, too, that distinctive Hungarian accent doesn't hurt his image one iota either.

Today, September 23, has been proclaimed **"National Next Door Neighbor Day."** That's a distinction that belongs in the **Hall of Shame.** We were taught one was supposed to be nice to his neighbor all year round.

Speakin' of morals, the **Lord's Prayer** has 56 words, **Lincoln's Gettysburgh Address** has 266. The **Ten Commandments** have **297.** he **Declaration of Independence** has 300. But a government order setting the price of cabbage has 26,911. We don't know who counted but since it came from Chamber of Commerce Executive Vice President **Len Cane,** you can take it for gospel!

The Arts In Brief

Conductor Abby Mayer of Cornwall begins his fifth year as leader of the College-Community Band of Orange County Community College at the group's first fall rehearsal tomorrow, Monday, Sept. 24. Mayer invites all area instrumentalists to join the band, which will meet 15 Mondays from 7:30-9:30 p.m. in Orange Hall on the Middletown campus; will present a public concert at the end of the semester.

Among the more intriguing arts, antiques and crafts programs in the Hudson Valley this month: a program of Autumn Crafts and Tasks at Van Cortlandt Manor, Croton - on - Hudson, today, Sept. 23, and an Antiques Auction at Lyndhurst, Tarrytown, Sept. 27-30.

* * * * * * *

Marbletown Artists' Association gets its second year underway with its Second Annual Art Fair on Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 13 and 14. Fair's slated at the Accord Firemen's Hall, Route 209 just north of Accord; will feature works by 30 Mid-Hudson artists in a variety of media, including: oil paintings, watercolor, pastels, graphics, fine silver jewelry, pottery, needlework and sculpture. Many works will be available for purchase with part of the profits benefiting the MAA Education Fund. Fair hours will be 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.; no admission will be charged; and refreshments and leisurely browsing will be emphasized.

* * * * * * *

Woodstock Artists Association has opened its Benefit for the American Indian Movement exhibit; will observe special hours today, Sunday, Sept. 23, at the village green gallery from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Show will be on view through Sept. 26, with gallery hours for the remainder of the run from 12 noon to 4 p.m.

The TV Almanac

Complete Weekly Listings

DAYTIME LISTINGS
Monday thru Friday

MORNING

5:50 3 PRAYER
5:55 3 TOWN CRIER
6 S.U.N.Y. PROGRAM
6:00 3 SUNRISE SEMESTER
6:10 8 DAVEY AND GOLIATH
6:15 2 GIVE US THIS DAY
6:20 2 MORNING NEWS
5 CALL TO PRAYER
6:25 4 SERMONETTE
6 THE WORLD TOMORROW
8 CONNECTICUT SCENE (Mon., Thurs.)
8 EIGHTH DAY (Tues.)
8 BLACK IS (C) (Wed.)
8 DIALOGUE (C) (Fri.)
6:30 2 10 SUNRISE SEMESTER
3 FACE THE STATE (Mon.)
3 R.F.D. 3 (Tues.)
3 INTERNATIONAL ZONE (Wed.)
3 CHALLENGE (Thurs.)
3 BIOGRAPHY (Fri.)
4 MEMORANDUM
5 PUBLIC SERVICE
6 THE WORLD TOMORROW
7 LISTEN AND LEARN
6:40 8 A NEW DAY (Thurs.)
6:50 5 CALL TO PRAYER
6:55 6 STUDENT SPECTRUM
7:00 2 3 MORNING NEWS
4 6 THE TODAY SHOW
5 UNDERDOG
7 A.M. NEW YORK
8 LOST IN SPACE
10 CARTOONS
11 MORNING REPORT
7:25 4 TODAY
7:27 9 MORNING PRAYER
7:30 2 3 9 NEWS
4 TODAY
5 THE FLINTSTONES
11 THE LITTLE RASCALS
13 CONSULTATION (Mon.)
13 TABLE TALK (C) (Tues.)
13 F.Y.I. (Wed.)
13 VIEWPOINT ON NUTRITION (Thurs.)
13 YOU (Fri.)
7:45 10 THE GOOD SHIP NEWS
8:00 2 3 10 CAPTAIN KANGAROO
5 BUGS BUNNY
8 CARTOON CARNIVAL
9 GARNER TED ARMSTRONG
11 FELIX THE CAT
13 EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING
13 LADYBUG'S GARDEN
8:25 4 TODAY (C)
6 TODAY IN THE CAPITAL DISTRICT
8:30 4 6 TODAY
5 THE FLYING NUN
8 FATHER KNOWS BEST
9 THE JOE FRANKLIN SHOW
11 LIVING EASY WITH DR. JOYCE BROTHERS
13 FURY
9:00 2 TO BE ANNOUNCED
3 THE HAP RICHARDS SHOW
4 NOT FOR WOMEN ONLY
5 HAZEL
6 THE MIKE DOUGLAS SHOW
7 MORNING MOVIE
8 THE PHIL DONAHUE SHOW
10 DIALING FOR DOLLARS
11 SUBURBAN CLOSE-UP (Mon.)
11 THE PUERTO RICAN NEW YORKER (Tues.)
11 FOCUS: NEW JERSEY (Wed.)
11 BOROUGH REPORT (Thurs.)
11 BLACK PRIDE (Fri.)
13 THE DAVID ALLAN SHOW
13 SESAME STREET
9:15 3 YOGI BEAR
9:30 3 GAMBIT
4 TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES
5 THE MOTHERS-IN-LAW
9 JOURNEY TO ADVENTURE
11 TO BE ANNOUNCED (Mon.)
11 EQUAL TIME (Tues.)
11 THE JEWISH DIMENSION (C) (Wed.)
11 ASK CONGRESS (Thurs.)
11 THE COUNCIL OF CHURCHES (Fri.)
10:00 2 10 THE JOKER'S WILD
2 MID-HUDSON - MID MORNING
3 THE MIKE DOUGLAS SHOW
4 6 DINAH'S PLACE
5 I LOVE LUCY
6 FALL AND FOR FASHION (Tues.)
8 DIALING FOR DOLLARS
9 ROMPER ROOM
11 CONTEMPORARY CATHOLIC (Mon.)
11 MORNING AT THE MOVIES
13 COFFEE BREAK
13 EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING
10:30 2 10 THE $10,000 PYRAMID
2 NEIGHBOR TO NEIGHBOR (Mon., Fri.)
2 SHAPE UP (Tues.)
2 HUDSON VALLEY HOMEMAKER (Wed.)
2 COACHES' CORNER (Thurs.)
4 6 BAFFLE
5 GREEN ACRES
11 MORNING AT THE MOVIES (Mon.)
11:00 2 10 GAMBIT
2 SHAPE UP (Mon., Fri.)
2 HOMEMAKER (Tues.)
2 COACHES' CORNER (Wed.)
2 RELIGION TODAY (Thurs.)
4 6 WIZARD OF ODDS
5 ANDY GRIFFITH
7 GOMER PYLE
8 ALL MY CHILDREN
9 STRAIGHT TALK
13 ONE LIFE TO LIVE
11:30 2 3 10 LOVE OF LIFE
2 HOMEMAKER (Mon.)
2 COACHES' CORNER (Tues.)
2 RELIGION TODAY (Wed.)
2 NEIGHBOR TO NEIGHBOR (Thurs.)
4 6 THE HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
5 MIDDAY LIVE!
7 13 THE BRADY BUNCH
8 ACTION NEWS
11 ABBOTT AND COSTELLO
11:55 2 3 10 CBS MID-DAY NEWS

AFTERNOON

12:00 2 10 THE YOUNG AND RESTLESS
2 PANORAMA (Mon.-Thurs.)
3 TWELVE O'CLOCK REPORT
4 6 JEOPARDY
7 8 13 PASSWORD
9 MI DULCE ENAMORADA
11 NEW ZOO REVUE
13 WESTERN CIVILIZATION (Mon.)
13 AMERICAN HERITAGE (Tues.)
13 MAN AND ENVIRONMENT (Wed.)
13 SPECIAL PROGRAMMING (Thurs.)
13 PERSPECTIVES (Fri.)
12:30 2 3 10 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW
2 PASTOR'S STUDY (Tues.)
2 MAN AND THE SEA (Mon., Wed.)
2 DIFFERENT SHADES OF BLACK (Thurs.)
4 THE WHO, WHAT OR WHERE GAME
6 NEWS
7 8 13 SPLIT SECOND
11 THE MAGIC GARDEN
11 JOYA'S FUN SCHOOL (Fri.)
13 AMERICAN HERITAGE (Mon.)
13 VIBRATIONS ENCORE (Tues.)
13 WESTERN CIVILIZATION (Wed.)
13 SPECIAL PROGRAMMING (Fri.)
12:55 4 6 9 NEWS
1:00 2 8 10 WHAT'S MY LINE?
2 WHAT'S MY LINE? (Tues.)
3 BEAT THE CLOCK
4 CONCENTRATION
5 MOVIE
6 THE DICK VAN DYKE SHOW
7 13 ALL MY CHILDREN
9 MOVIE 9
11 THE GALLOPING GOURMET
13 THE ELECTRIC CO.
1:30 2 3 10 AS THE WORLD TURNS
2 NEIGHBOR TO NEIGHBOR (Tues.)
4 6 THREE ON A MATCH
7 8 13 LET'S MAKE A DEAL
11 GET SMART
13 EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING
2:00 2 3 10 THE GUIDING LIGHT
2 SHAPE UP (Tues)
4 6 DAYS OF OUR LIVES
7 8 13 THE NEWLYWED GAME
11 FATHER KNOWS BEST
2:30 2 3 10 THE EDGE OF NIGHT
2 HUDSON VALLEY HOMEMAKER (Tues.)
4 6 THE DOCTORS
7 8 13 THE GIRL IN MY LIFE
9 THE BEVERLY HILLBILLIES
9 THIS IS YOUR LIFE (Fri.)
11 NANNY AND THE PROFESSOR
3:00 2 3 10 THE NEW PRICE IS RIGHT
2 COACHES' CORNER (Tues.)
3 RANGER STATION (Mon.)
4 6 ANOTHER WORLD
5 CASPER
7 8 13 GENERAL HOSPITAL
9 HOLLYWOOD SHOWCASE
11 POPEYE
13 TO BE ANNOUNCED (Mon.)
13 DESIGNING WOMEN (Tues.)
13 PERSPECTIVES (Wed.)
13 VIBRATIONS ENCORE (Thurs.)
13 MAN AND THE ENVIRONMENT (Fri.)
17 GUTEN TAG (Mon., Wed., Fri.)
17 TEACHING HEBREW (Tues., Thurs.)
3:30 2 10 MATCH GAME '73
2 RELIGION TODAY (Tues.)
3 THE RANGER STATION
4 6 RETURN TO PEYTON PLACE
5 HUCKLEBERRY HOUND
7 8 ONE LIFE TO LIVE
11 BULLWINKLE
13 TO BE ANNOUNCED (Tues.)
13 BEGINNING GERMAN (Wed., Fri.)
13 AMERICAN HERITAGE (Thurs.)
13 THE EARLY SHOW
17 MAGGIE
4:00 2 THE SECRET STORM
3 THE ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW
4 SOMERSET
5 BUGS BUNNY
6 THE MERV GRIFFIN SHOW
6 FALL AND FOR FASHION (Thurs.)
7 LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE
8 MILLION DOLLAR MOVIE
10 THE BIG VALLEY
11 THE MUNSTERS
13 17 SESAME STREET
4:30 2 THE MIKE DOUGLAS SHOW
3 THE MERV GRIFFIN SHOW
4 MOVIE FOUR
5 LOST IN SPACE
7 MOVIE
11 BATMAN
5:00 6 MISSION: IMPOSSIBLE
9 FIRST NEWS
10 PERRY MASON
11 BATMAN
13 BONANZA
13 17 MISTEROGERS' NEIGHBORHOOD
5:30 5 THE FLINTSTONES HOUR
9 THE LUCY SHOW
11 GILLIGAN'S ISLAND
13 17 THE ELECTRIC CO.
5:55 3 WHAT'S HAPPENING UPDATE

(2) — KINGSTON CABLEVISION
2 — WCBS — CBS AFFILIATE
3 — WTIC — CBS AFFILIATE
4 — WNBC — NBC AFFILIATE
5 — WNEW — INDEPENDENT
6 — WRGB — NBC AFFILIATE
7 — WABC — ABC AFFILIATE
8 — WTNH — ABC AFFILIATE
9 — WOR — INDEPENDENT
10 — WTEN — CBS AFFILIATE
11 — WPIX — INDEPENDENT
13 — WAST — ABC AFFILIATE
13 — WNET — P.B.S.
17 — WMHT — P.B.S.

(Stations Reserve and Exercise the Right To Make Last Minute Changes)

TONIGHT SUNDAY

On

Kingston Cablevision Channel 2

8:00 p.m. — Kingston High School Football

KHS vs. Beacon

SUNDAY

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September 23, 1973

MORNING

6:20 5 CALL TO PRAYER
6:30 5 REV. CLEOPHUS ROBINSON
10 THE HAIR BEAR BUNCH
6:55 2 GIVE US THIS DAY
7:00 2 THE HAIR BEAR BUNCH
5 DAKTARI
6 ACROSS THE FENCE
8 THIS IS THE LIFE
10 THE AMAZING CHAN
11 CHRISTOPHER CLOSEUP
13 WORD OF LIFE
7:15 4 SERMONETTE
11 DAVEY AND GOLIATH
7:27 9 PRAYER AND NEWS
7:30 2 THE AMAZING CHAN CLAN
4 MODERN FARMER
6 HEADLINES IN RELIGION
8 WORSHIP FOR SHUTINS
9 THE CHRISTOPHERS
10 INTERNATIONAL VOICE OF VICTORY
11 POPEYE
13 TAKE IT TO THE LORD
7:40 3 PRAYER
7:45 3 CHRISTOPHER CLOSE-UP
6 PETS ON PARADE
8:00 2 LEAVE IT TO BEAVER
3 9 DAVEY AND GOLIATH
4 LIBRARY LIONS
5 WONDERAMA
6 I BELIEVE IN MIRACLES
7 FAITH FOR TODAY
8 CELEBRATION OF THE EUCHARIST
10 THE OLD TIME GOSPEL HOUR
11 MAGILLA GORILLA
13 REX HUMBARD
8:15 3 ADVENTURES OF GUMBY
8:30 2 PATCHWORK FAMILY
3 CAPTAIN BOB
4 MARYKNOLL WORLD
6 9 DAY OF DISCOVERY
7 CHRISTOPHER CLOSEUP
8 CAPTAIN NOAH
11 ABBOTT AND COSTELLO
8:50 4 TV SUNDAY SCHOOL
9:00 3 INTERNATIONAL ZONE
6 ORAL ROBERTS
7 THE ANSWER
8 A NEW DAY
10 TOWN AND COUNTRY
11 BATMAN
13 HOUR OF POWER
9:10 4 TV HEBREW SCHOOL
9:20 3 WHAT'S NEW?
9:30 2 THE WAY TO GO
3 WE BELIEVE
4 SUNDAY
6 CAPITAL NEWS CONFERENCE
7 THE ADVENTURES OF TIN TIN
8 VISION ON
9 RIGHT NOW
10 TABLE OF THE LORD
11 THE ADDAMS FAMILY
10:00 2 3 LAMP UNTO MY FEET
6 TO BE ANNOUNCED
7 8 KID POWER
9 VALUES FOR THE SEVENTIES
11 I DREAM OF JEANNIE
13 CAROSELLO ITALIANO
10:30 2 3 LOOK UP AND LIVE
6 THE EXPLORERS
7 8 THE OSMONDS
9 POINT OF VIEW
10 FACE TO FACE
11 NANNY AND THE PROFESSOR
11:00 2 3 CAMERA THREE
5 THE FLINTSTONES HOUR
6 WRESTLING
7 8 H.R. PUFNSTUF
9 REX HUMBARD
10 GRAMBLING FOOTBALL
11 F TROOP
13 INSIGHT
11:30 2 3 FACE THE NATION
4 RELIGION IN REVIEW
7 8 MAKE A WISH
11 SUNDAY AT THE MOVIES
"Abbott and Costello Go To Mars" (1953) starring Bud Abbott, Lou Costello. Bud, Lou and two escaped convicts accidentally touch the starter button on a rocket ship and take off through space.
13 CELEBRITY BOWLING

AFTERNOON

12:00 2 NEWSMAKERS
3 CHALLENGE
4 INSIDE PRO FOOTBALL
5 EASTSIDE COMEDY
"That Gang of Mine" (1940) starring Leo Gorcey, Bobby Jordan.
6 TV TOURNAMENT TIME
7 COLLEGE FOOTBALL '73
8 CONNECTICUT SCENE
9 HOUR OF POWER
10 NFL GAME HIGHLIGHTS
13 ROLLER DERBY
12:15 8 SPEAKING FOR THE CONSUMER
12:25 2 NEWS
12:30 2 PUBLIC HEARING
3 10 NFL FOOTBALL
Philadelphia vs. New York Giants.
4 6 MEET THE PRESS
8 DIALOGUE
1:00 2 FAMILY CLASSICS THEATRE
"The Count of Monte Cristo."
4 SPEAKING FREELY
5 FIVE STAR MOVIE
"Distant Drums" (1951) starring Gary Cooper, Mari Aldon. Captain Wyatt, swamp fighter, leads a small force into the Florida Everglades, turning the tide of the Seminole Indian War.
6 SUNDAY AFTERNOON AT THE MOVIES
"Sandy the Seal" starring Maryann Koch.
7 13 DIRECTIONS
8 EIGHTH DAY
9 MOVIE 9
"The Sea Around Us" (1952) Narrators: Don Forbes, Theodore Von Eltz. An exploration of the mysterious ocean, based on Rachel Carson's ecological best seller.
11 SUNDAY AT THE MOVIES II
"They Shall Have Music" (1939) starring Joel McCrea, Jascha Heifetz. A gamin, who loves music, is about to be sent to a reformatory when he stumbles into an eastside settlement house for young musicians.
1:30 7 8 13 ISSUES AND ANSWERS
9 FLIPPER
2:00 2 PICTURE FOR A SUNDAY AFTERNOON
"Ride the High Wind" (1966) starring Darren McGavin, Maria Perschy. An American bush pilot, a major and his daughter travel into the desert of South Africa searching for lost treasure.

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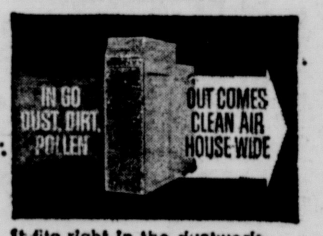
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SUNDAY (Continued)

4 6 FOOTBALL
Jets vs. Colts.
7 EYEWITNESS NEWS CONFERENCE
8 9 METS BASEBALL
Mets vs. St. Louis Cardinals.
13 HOT SEAT
2:30 7 LIKE IT IS
13 MOVIE FOR LADIES ONLY
"Spanish Affair" (1957) starring Richard Kiley, Carmen Savilla.
3:00 5 METROMEDIA MOVIE
"Pandora and the Dutchman" (1952) starring Ava Gardner, James Mason. An American girl falls in love with a mysterious Dutch painter.
11 SUNDAY AT THE MOVIES III
"My Foolish Heart" (1950) starring Susan Hayward, Dana Andrews. A lonely girl finds herself pregnant, then learns her soldier-lover is killed overseas.
3:30 2 FOOTBALL
Atlanta Falcons vs. Los Angeles Rams.
7 MOVIE MATINEE
"Gay Purr-ee" (1962) A group of cats leave their farmhouse to go to Paris.
4:00 3 THE BIG VALLEY
6 FOOTBALL
Miami Dolphins vs. Oakland Raiders"
10 LANCER
17 SPECIAL
4:30 8 THE EXPLORERS
13 INSIDE PRO FOOTBALL
4:40 9 KINER'S KORNER
5:00 3 10 FAMILY CLASSICS THEATRE
4 AUDUBON WILDLIFE THEATRE
5 TOM JONES
7 RAINBOW SUNDAE
"Over 7"
8 THE SAINT
"Man Who Liked Lions"
9 BIG PREVIEW
"Lost Flight" (1959) starring Lloyd Bridges, Anne Francis. A jetliner with more than a hundred passengers crashes on an uncharted Pacific island.
11 MOVIE AT FIVE
"They Got Me Covered" (1943) starring Bob Hope, Dorothy Lamour. A dimwitted newspaperman stumbles into a sabotage ring in Washington.
13 DRAGNET
13 SESAME STREET
17 GILBERT AND SULLIVAN
5:30 4 POSITIVELY BLACK
13 STAR TREK

EVENING

6:00 3 10 CBS NEWS RETROSPECTIVE
"The Great American Novel"
5 WEEKEND PLAYHOUSE
"Dark Command" (1940) starring John Wayne, Walter Pidgeon. A Kansas school teacher becomes the famed guerrilla chief, Quantrell.
7 EYEWITNESS NEWS
8 IT TAKES A THIEF
"Flowers From Alexander"
13 TO BE ANNOUNCED
17 TV GARDEN CLUB
6:30 4 B.J.'s BUNCH
9 THE BIG PREVIEW
13 THE LAWRENCE WELK SHOW
17 ANTIQUES
7:00 2 SEVEN O'CLOCK REPORT
3 FACE THE STATE
4 6 WILD KINGDOM
7 OZZIE'S GIRLS
8 SPORTS SPECIAL
Dick Galiette hosts this preview of the Yale and University of Connecticut football seasons.
9 WORLD AT WAR
10 UNTAMED WORLD
11 AMERICA
"Home From Home." Alistair Cooke tells of the lure and lore of religious freedom that attracted the British to the undeveloped land.
13 17 ZOOM
7:30 2 3 10 THE NEW PERRY MASON
"The Case of the Prodigal Prophet." Mason defends a young girl against the charge of murdering the man who was blackmailing an evangelist.
4 6 WONDERFUL WORLD OF DISNEY
"The Barefoot Executive" (Part II) A television page's TV rating prediction success is short-lived when his secret source of information, Raffle the chimpanzee, is discovered.
7 8 13 ABC MOVIE SPECIAL
"Funny Girl" (1968) starring Barbara Streisand, Omar Sharif. The story follows Fanny Brice, who overcame a series of heart-breaks in her life while becoming one of America's most beloved stars.
13 17 THE FRENCH CHEF
"A Vegetable for all Seasons" (R)
8:00 5 THE LAWRENCE WELK SHOW
9 NEW YORK REPORT
11 NEWS AT EIGHT
13 17 EVENING AT POPS
Guest: Eubie Blake, ragtime pianist.
8:30 2 3 10 MANNIX
"A Way to Dusty Death." Mannixis hired by Georgia Durean to find her son, who has been released from prison on an appeal from a murder sentence.
4 6 NBC MYSTERY MOVIE
"Lovely But Lethal." A cosmetics queen leads Columbo through an investigation that uncovers a fierce battle for cosmetics supremacy involving lying, stealing and industrial espionage.
9 MEET THE MAYORS
11 WITH MAYOR LINDSAY
9:00 5 GABE'S TOWN MEETING
9 NEW JERSEY REPORT
11 AFRO-AMERICAN DAY PARADE
The 135-piece band of Grambling College leads New York's fifth annual salute to its black community.
13 17 MASTERPIECE THEATRE
"The Golden Bowl." As a present for her father, Maggie purchased the same golden bowl Amerigo and Charlotte had considered buying before the wedding. (R)
9:30 2 3 10 BARNABY JONES
"Death Leap." Barnaby investigates a daring jewel robbery that seems to be tied to a man's suicidal leap from an office building.
9 THIS IS YOUR LIFE
Guest: Sgt. Michael Fish, U.S.A.F. Pararescuer.
10:00 4 NBC NEWS SPECIAL
5 NEWS
6 FALL AND FOR FASHION
Narrated by Julia Mead.
9 GARNER TED ARMSTRONG
11 FOCUS: NEW JERSEY
13 17 FIRING LINE
Guest: Jack Ricky, President of Asiatic Petroleum.
10:30 2 THE PROTECTORS
"The Bridge." Misplaced idealism spells danger for an abducted girl, a special envoy and for Harry Rule.
4 GREAT MYSTERIES
Host: Orson Welles.
5 SPORTS EXTRA
7 8 EVIL TOUCH
"Heart to Heart." A wealthy aunt plans her nephew's murder and receives her just reward.
9 SUNDAY NIGHT SHOWCASE
"Sitting Pretty" (1948) starring Robert Young, Maureen O'Hara. A male baby sitter must prove his ability to handle children.
10 THE PROTECTORS
11 THE PUERTO RICAN NEW YORKER
13 THE JONATHAN WINTERS SHOW
11:00 2 3 4 6 7 8 10 NEWS
5 THE DAVID SUSSKIND SHOW
11 NOTRE DAME FOOTBALL
Notre Dame vs. Northwestern University.
13 THE MOVIE TONIGHT
"The Enemy Below" (1957) starring Curt Jurgens, Robert Mitchum.
13 PLAYHOUSE N.Y.: THE 40's
"The Last G.I.'s" (R)
17 THE JAZZ SET
11:30 2 THE NAME OF THE GAME
Dan Farrell becomes involved in the struggle between two stubborn brothers fighting for control of a longshoreman's union local.
3 THE NAME OF THE GAME
"Tarot." Glenn Howard sets out to prove that a young girl didn't commit suicide simply because he rebuffed her romantic advances.
4 SUNDAY FILM FESTIVAL
"Les Girls" (1957) starring Gene Kelly, Mitzi Gaynor. Three show girls travel through Europe with a hit revue.
6 THE BEST OF HOLLYWOOD
"Doctor in Love" (1962) starring Michael Craig, Virginia Maskell. A young doctor romances a nurse who disappears only to return at a most inopportune moment.
7 SUNDAY NIGHT MOVIE I
"Dr. Cook's Garden" (1970) starring Bing Crosby, Bethel Leslie. A doctor in a small Vermont town treats his patients as he does his garden, nurturing the healthy and weeding out where necessary.
8 THE LATE PICTURE SHOW
"The Innocents" (1962) starring Deborah Kerr, Michael Redgrave. An English governess sees the ghosts of a previous governess and a valet.
10 FACE THE NATION
12:00 11 ENCOUNTER
12:15 9 NEWS AND WEATHER
12:30 9 EVENING PRAYER
10 ROLLER GAME
11 GRAMBLING COLLEGE FOOTBALL
Grambling College vs. Morgan State.
12:45 13 ABC WEEKEND NEWS
1:00 3 NEWS
5 THE FUGITIVE
1:05 3 MOMENT OF MEDITATION
1:10 2 THE LATE SHOW
"Dead Heat on a Merry-Go-Round" (1968) starring James Coburn, Aldo Ray.
1:20 7 SUNDAY NIGHT MOVIE II
"Murder by Proxy" (1965) starring Ivan Desny, Sandra Zieman.
1:30 8 NEWS
1:45 4 THE GREAT, GREAT SHOW
"Magnificent Cuckold" (1965) starring Claudia Cardinale, B. Blier.
3:20 2 THE LATE LATE SHOW
"About Face" (1952) starring Gordon MacRae, Phyllis Kirk.
3:45 4 SERMONETTE
5:10 2 GIVE US THIS DAY

Today—MONDAY on Kingston Cablevision Channel 2

10:00 a.m. MID HUDSON MID MORNING: Local News, Weather, Conversation
10:30 a.m. NEIGHBOR TO NEIGHBOR: Lenny and a young artist
11:00 a.m. SHAPE UP with Beverly: President's Program Level 1
11:30 a.m. HUDSON VALLEY HOMEMAKER: You'll get high on Louise's pie
12:00 noon PANORAMA: Around the world in 30 minutes
12:30 p.m. MAN AND THE SEA: Navy Adventures

MONDAY

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September 24, 1973

DAYTIME MOVIES

9:00 7 "Good Morning, Miss Dove"
10:00 11 "Golden Gloves"
1:00 5 "Spector of the Rose"
9 "A Dangerous Profession"
3:00 9 "The Scorpio Letters"
3:30 13 "Man Behind the Gun"
4:00 8 "Mysterious Islands"
4:30 4 "Kissing Cousins"
7 "The Ambushers"

EVENING

6:00 2 3 4 6 7 8 10 13 NEWS
9 IT TAKES A THIEF
"To Catch a Roaring Lion"
11 I DREAM OF JEANNIE
"Jeannie Goes to Honolulu"
13 17 HODGEPODGE LODGE
6:30 3 10 CBS EVENING NEWS
5 THE ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW
"Floyd's Barbershop"
8 13 NEWS
11 BEAT THE CLOCK
13 OUR STREET
17 ERICA AND THEONIE
7:00 2 CBS EVENING NEWS
3 AFTER DINNER MOVIE
"Caprice" (1967) starring Doris Day, Richard Harris. A woman becomes entangled in a web of international intrigue.
4 6 NBC NIGHTLY NEWS
5 I LOVE LUCY
"Home Movies"
7 ABC EVENING NEWS
8 13 TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES
9 THE LUCY SHOW
"Lucy Waits Up for Chris"
10 TO TELL THE TRUTH
11 THE MOD SQUAD
"The Teeth of the Barracuda"
13 ERICA AND THEONIE
17 ZOOM!
7:30 2 STAND UP AND CHEER
Guests: The Lennon Sisters.
4 THE HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
5 BEWITCHED
"Oedipus Hex"
6 BEAT THE CLOCK
7 WORLD OF SURVIVAL
"Kill By Kindness"
8 POLICE SURGEON
9 BOWLING FOR DOLLARS
10 DUSTY'S TRAIL
13 CORONATION STREET
Stan Ogden wants to get better working conditions from his bosses, therefore he enlists the help of a retired trade union official. (R)
13 LET'S MAKE A DEAL
17 MOVIN' ON
8:00 2 10 GUNSMOKE
"Matt's Love Story." A widow falls in love with Matt and gives the marshall his first television kiss after she saves him from near death.
4 6 LOTSA LUCK
"Trial Separation." Stan and his brother-in-law become strange bedfellows when sister Olive and her husband decide to have a trial separation.
5 THAT GIRL
"What's in a Name?"
7 8 13 THE ROOKIES
"A Deadly Cage." Rookie Terry Webster poses as an inmate to gain an understanding of prison life and becomes a hostage in a riot after the convicts discover his true identity.
9 MILLION DOLLAR MOVIE
"The Last Voyage" (1960) starring Robert Stack, Dorothy Malone. When the giant boiler of a luxury liner explodes, a young father must rescue his trapped wife and daughter.
13 MOVIES, GREAT MOVIES
"The Crowd" (1925) starring Eleanor Boardman, James Murray. A working girl named Mary and a young dreamer named John join forces to try to distinguish themselves from "the crowd."
17 GOLD KEY SILENTS
8:30 4 6 DIANA
Diana's fears heighten about substituting as a fashion show narrator, when accident-prone Howard Tolbrook, a newly-graduated student pilot, offers to fly her to her destination.
5 THE MERV GRIFFIN SHOW
11 DRAGNET
Friday and Gannon work out of the Los Angeles Police Department's Emergency Control Center, set up to prevent riots.
9:00 2 3 10 HERE'S LUCY
Steve Lawrence and Eydie Gorme have a domestic squabble and Steve hires Lucy to perform the secretarial duties Eydie usually handles.
4 6 NBC MONDAY NIGHT MOVIE
"The Groundstar Conspiracy" (1972) starring George Peppard, Michael Sarrazin. A hardbitten, dedicated U.S. security agent takes a deadly but calculated risk in pursuit of the truth regarding a sabotaged top secret space project.
7 8 13 NFL MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL
New Orleans Saints vs. Dallas Cowboys.
11 BONANZA
A world-famous black singer returns from a triumphant tour of Europe, only to find deep-seated prejudice in Virginia City.
9:30 2 3 10 THE NEW DICK VAN DYKE SHOW
Dick decides that he doesn't have enough manly pursuits in his life, so he jumps at the chance to become a regular player in a weekly poker game.
17 BOOK BEAT
9:45 13 SPECIAL OF THE WEEK
"Two Arctic Tales." Raymond Massey narrates this dramatization of two Arctic explorations, Sir John Franklin's 1845 search for the Northwest Passage and Charles Francis Hall's expedition to the North Pole in 1971.
10:00 2 3 10 MEDICAL CENTER
"Broken Image." A husband and wife who are surgeons have a foundering marriage due to his secret and obsessive fear of aging.
5 11 NEWS
9 SCIENCE FICTION THEATER
"The Flicker." A police lieutenant trails a murderer into the shadowy realm of hypnosis.
17 EVENING EDITION
10:30 9 CELEBRITY BOWLING
11 NEWS PLUS
9 BLACK ON WHITE
17 WOMAN
11:00 2 3 4 6 10 NEWS
5 HOGAN'S HEROES
"Art for Hogan's Sake"
9 THE AVENGERS
"Silent Dust"
11 PERRY MASON
"The Case of the Caretaker's Cat"
11:15 13 BOOK BEAT
"Ward 402" by Dr. Ronald J. Glasser.
11:30 2 10 THE CBS LATE MOVIE
"Come Fly With Me" (1963) starring Dolores Hart, Hugh O'Brian. This lighthearted comedy-romance revolves around three glamorous airline hostesses.

MONDAY (Continued)

❸ STARLIGHT MOVIE
"Charlie Bubbles" (1968) starring Liza Minelli, Albert Finney. A successful young writer has everything in life except happiness and peace of mind.
❹ ❻ THE TONIGHT SHOW
Host: John Denver.
❺ MOVIE
"Captain Boycott" (1947) starring Stewart Granger, Kathleen Ryan. A turbulent drama of a wealthy Irish land agent's quarrel with tenant farmers.

12:00 ❼ ❽ ⓭ NEWS
❾ MIDNIGHT MOVIE
"Frankenstein" (1932) starring Boris Karloff, Mae Clarke.
⓫ THE TWILIGHT ZONE

12:30 ❼ THE ONE O'CLOCK MOVIE
"Diary of a Madman" (1963) starring Vincent Price, Nancy Kovack.
❽ DRAGNET
⓫ NIGHT FINAL
⓭ THE SAINT

12:50 ⓫ INSIGHT

1:00 ❹ ❽ NEWS

1:15 ❹ THE GREAT GREAT SHOW
"Street With No Name" (1943) starring Richard Widmark, Mark Stevens.

1:20 ❸ NEWS
1:23 ❺ BIG ATTACK
1:25 ❸ MOMENT OF MEDITATION
1:30 ❷ THE LATE SHOW
"Honky Tonk" (1941) starring Clark Gable, Lana Turner.
❾ THE JOE FRANKLIN SHOW
⓭ NEWS

2:30 ❾ NEWS AND WEATHER
2:45 ❹ SERMONETTE
❾ EVENING PRAYER

3:35 ❷ THE LATE LATE SHOW
"I Deal in Danger" (1966) starring Robert Goulet, Christine Carere.

5:25 ❷ GIVE US THIS DAY

7:30 ❷ TREASURE HUNT
❸ OZZIE'S GIRLS
❹ SAFARI TO ADVENTURE
"African Elephant"
❺ BEWITCHED
"Sam's Spooky Chair"
❻ BEAT THE CLOCK
❼ WILD, WILD WORLD OF ANIMALS
"To Many Elephants"
❽ LET'S MAKE A DEAL
❾ BOWLING FOR DOLLARS
❿ THE NEW PRICE IS RIGHT
⓭ THE HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
"Mr. Perkins Privy and Other Maine Farming Stories."
⓭ A DOWNEAST SMILE-IN
⓱ ACCESS 17

8:00 ❷ ❸ ❿ MAUDE
(2) NEIGHBOR TO NEIGHBOR
❹ ❻ CHASE
"Foul-Up." A clever gang of bank robbers kidnap a bank president's wife and daughter while Capt. Reddick already feels the heat from city hall.
❺ THAT GIRL
"Time for Arrest"
❼ ❽ ⓭ THE NEW TEMPERATURES RISING
"The Misguided Appendectomy." Noland operates on a thief while Dr. Mercy searches the hospital for the culprit.
❾ MILLION DOLLAR MOVIE
"Dayton's Devils" (1968) starring Rory Calhoun, Lainie Kazan. An ex-Air Force officer trains a group of hand-picked specialists into a disciplined military squad in order to pull off a one and a half million dollar payroll robbery at a SAC base.
⓫ TO TELL THE TRUTH
⓭ FIRING LINE
Guests: Jack Richy, Professor Adelman. (R)
⓱ EVENING AT POPS

8:30 ❷ ❸ ❿ HAWAII FIVE-O
"Charter for Death." McGarrett faces a deadly plague when he goes aboard a drifting schooner abandoned by a deported mobster fleeing corsican exile.
(2) COACHES' CORNER
❺ THE MERV GRIFFIN SHOW
❼ ❽ ⓭ ABC TUES. MOVIE OF THE WEEK
"Smile When You Say I Do." Allen Funt is on the move across the country again, taking a candid camera's eye view of the funny side of the rites and wrongs of marriage in America.
⓫ DRAGNET
Friday and Gannon investigate a child abuse case.

9:00 (2) SHAPE UP
❹ ❻ POLICE STORY
A policeman tries to prove he is better at his job than a very efficient criminal is at his.
⓫ BONANZA
Embittered by a family tragedy, a bounty hunter faces a severe character test.
⓭ ⓱ PORTLAND JUNIOR SYMPHONY
One hundred and four musicians, raging in age from twelve to twenty, perform works of Mozart, Schoenberg, Comeland and Beethoven. (R)

9:30 ❷ ❸ ❿ CBS TUESDAY NIGHT MOVIE
"She Cried Murder" starring Lynda Day George, Telly Savalas. A beautiful model who is a spectator at a fatal subway accident, becomes convinced that she has witnessed a murder.
(2) HUDSON VALLEY HOMEMAKER

10:00 (2) RELIGION TODAY
❺ ⓫ NEWS
❼ ❽ ⓭ MARCUS WELBY, M.D.
"For Services Rendered." A couple must decide between their life-long drama of their own home or a very expensive heart operation for the husband.
❾ SCIENCE FICTION THEATRE
"The Unguided Missile." A journalist is troubled by nightmares in which America's most closely guarded secrets are revealed to her.
⓭ THE ROADS TO FREEDOM
A French regiment takes over the village and makes a last stand there.
⓱ EVENING EDITION

10:30 (2) DIFFERENT SHADES OF BLACK
❾ CELEBRITY BOWLING
⓱ CONCERT ON THE LAWN

10:45 ⓭ BLACK JOURNAL

11:00 ❷ ❸ ❹ ❻ ❼ ❽ ❿ ⓭ NEWS
❺ HOGAN'S HEROES
"The Swing Shift"
❾ THE AVENGERS
"Death at Bargain Prices"
⓫ PERRY MASON
"The Case of the Stuttering Bishop"

11:15 ⓭ THE JAZZ SET
"The Bobbi Humphrey Quintet" (R)

11:30 ❷ ❿ THE CBS LATE MOVIE
"Torpedo Run" (1958) starring Glenn Ford, Ernest Borgnine. The story concerns the relentless case of a Japanese aircraft carrier following the attack on Pearl Harbor.
❸ STARLIGHT MOVIE
"Daughter of the Mind" (1969) starring Ray Milland, Gene Tierney. A scientist seeks the aid of a psychic when the spirit of his dead daughter appears before him.
❹ ❻ THE TONIGHT SHOW
Guests: Larry Csonka and Jim Kiick, Roy Clark, Diana Riggs, Bob Hope.
❺ THE 11:30 MOVIE
"Please Believe Me" (1950) starring Deborah Kerr, Robert Walker. A London secretary thinks she has inherited a fortune and a fabulous ranch in Texas.
❼ ❽ ⓭ WIDE WORLD OF ENTERTAINMENT
"Miss World - U.S.A. Finals"

12:00 ❾ MIDNIGHT MOVIE
"The Invisible Ray" (1936) starring Boris Karloff, Bela Lugosi.
⓫ THE TWILIGHT ZONE

12:30 ⓫ NIGHT FINAL

1:00 ❹ ❽ ⓭ NEWS
❼ THE ONE O'CLOCK MOVIE
"Maniac" (1963) starring Kerwin Matthews, Nadia Gray.

1:15 ❸ NEWS AND WEATHER
❹ THE GREAT GREAT SHOW
"Ten Gentlemen From West Point" (1942) starring George Montgomery, Maureen O'Hara.

1:18 ❺ COMBAT
1:20 ❸ MOMENT OF MEDITATION
1:30 ❷ THE LATE SHOW
"The Caddy" (1953) starring Dean Martin, Jerry Lewis.

1:40 ❾ THE JOE FRANKLIN SHOW
2:40 ❾ NEWS AND WEATHER
2:55 ❾ EVENING PRAYER
3:15 ❹ SERMONETTE
3:25 ❷ THE LATE LATE SHOW
"Dimension 5" (1966) starring Jeffrey Hunter, Frances Nuyen.

5:15 ❷ GIVE US THIS DAY

Today—TUESDAY on Kingston Cablevision Channel 2

10:00 a.m. MID HUDSON-MID MORNING: Live, Telephone Talk at 331-0883
10:30 a.m. SHAPE UP with Beverly: Beverly Oxley
11:00 a.m. HUDSON VALLEY HOMEMAKER: Eggs in your beer and pie for your palate
11:30 a.m. COACHES' CORNER: with Ron Gabriele: Football Officials
12:00 noon PANORAMA: TV Travel Time
1:30 p.m. NEIGHBOR TO NEIGHBOR: A look at young art talent
2:00 p.m. SHAPE UP with Beverly Oxley: First in a series on President's Plan
2:30 p.m. HUDSON VALLEY HOMEMAKER: We liked the crust . . .
3:00 p.m. COACHES' CORNER: Ron discusses football officiating
3:30 p.m. RELIGION TODAY: Basic Teachings of the Church with Fr. LeBar
8:00 p.m. NEIGHBOR TO NEIGHBOR: Lenny Price discusses art
8:30 p.m. COACHES' CORNER: Ron Gabriele and football officials
9:00 p.m. SHAPE UP with Beverly: Level I in a Fitness Program
9:30 p.m. HUDSON VALLEY HOMEMAKER: Tybo Quiche Frech Pie
10:00 p.m. RELIGION TODAY: Basic Teachings with Fr. LeBar and teachers
10:30 p.m. DIFFERENT SHADES OF BLACK: with Terri Francis Jackson

TUESDAY

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September 25, 1973

DAYTIME MOVIES

9:00 ❼ "Eternally Yours"
10:00 ⓫ "Spy Catcher"
1:00 ❺ "Small Town Girl"
❾ "Brighton Strangler"
3:00 ❾ "Sentimental Journey"
3:30 ⓭ "I'd Climb the Highest Mountain"
4:00 ❽ "Advise and Consent"
4:30 ❹ "Sands of Kalahari"
❼ "To Trap A Spy"

EVENING

6:00 ❷ ❸ ❹ ❻ ❼ ❽ ❿ ⓭ NEWS
❾ IT TAKES A THIEF
"One Night on Soledade"
⓫ I DREAM OF JEANNIE
"The Battle of Waikiki"
⓭ ⓱ HODGEPODGE LODGE

6:30 ❸ ❿ CBS EVENING NEWS
❺ THE ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW
"Visit to Barney Fife"
❽ ⓭ ABC EVENING NEWS
⓫ BEAT THE CLOCK
⓭ ZOOM
⓱ TV GARDEN CLUB

7:00 ❷ CBS EVENING NEWS
❸ UNTAMED WORLD
❹ ❻ NBC NIGHTLY NEWS
❺ I LOVE LUCY
"Homecoming"
❼ ABC NEWS WITH SMITH, REASONER
❽ ⓭ TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES
❾ THE LUCY SHOW
"Lucy and the Military Academy"
❿ TO TELL THE TRUTH
⓫ THE MOD SQUAD
"The Guru"
⓭ BLACK PERSPECTIVE ON THE NEWS
⓱ VIEWPOINT

Today—WEDNESDAY on Kingston Cablevision Channel 2

10:00 a.m. MID HUDSON-MID MORNING: News, Good Talk, a second coffee break
10:30 a.m. HUDSON VALLEY HOMEMAKER: with Louise's French Pie
11:00 a.m. COACHES' CORNER: Football Officials
11:30 a.m. RELIGION TODAY: Fr. LeBar and Basic Teachings
12:00 noon PANORAMA: TV Jet Set
12:30 p.m. MAN AND THE SEA: Navy Adventures

WEDNESDAY

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September 26, 1973

DAYTIME MOVIES

9:00 ❼ "Tender Is the Night"
10:00 ⓫ "The Late George Apley"
1:00 ❺ "Very Thought of You"
❾ "Never A Dull Moment"
3:00 ❾ "The Catered Affair"
3:30 ⓭ "Deadline, U.S.A."
4:00 ❽ "Palm Springs Weekend"
4:30 ❹ "Darling"
❼ "In Like Flint" (Part I)

EVENING

6:00 ❷ ❸ ❹ ❻ ❼ ❽ ❿ ⓭ NEWS
❾ IT TAKES A THIEF
"The Bill Is in Committee"
⓫ I DREAM OF JEANNIE
"My Master, the Ghost Breaker"
⓭ ⓱ HODGEPODGE LODGE

6:30 ❸ ❿ CBS EVENING NEWS

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WEDNESDAY (Continued)

5 THE ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW
"Barney Comes to Mayberry"
8 13 ABC EVENING NEWS
11 BEAT THE CLOCK
13 ZOOM
17 OUR STREET
7:00 2 CBS EVENING NEWS
3 WHAT IN THE WORLD
"Lebanon"
4 6 NBC NIGHTLY NEWS
5 I LOVE LUCY
"In Palm Springs"
7 ABC NEWS WITH SMITH, REASONER
8 13 TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES
9 THE LUCY SHOW
"Lucy Digs Up a Date"
10 TO TELL THE TRUTH
11 THE MOD SQUAD
"The Up Tight Town"
13 17 ANTIQUES VIII
7:30 2 GREAT MYSTERIES
Host: Orson Welles. "Farewell to the Faulkners"
3 4 THE NEW PRICE IS RIGHT
5 BEWITCHED
"My Friend Ben"
7 BEAT THE CLOCK
7 STRANGE PLACES
"People Out of Time"
8 YOU ASKED FOR IT
9 BOWLING FOR DOLLARS
10 CONCENTRATION
13 SALE OF THE CENTURY
13 THE FRENCH CHEF
17 DUO
8:00 2 3 10 THE SONNY & CHER SHOW
Guests: Dick Clark, Edd Byrnes, Jerry Lee Lewis, Chuck Berry, Bobby Vinton, Frankie Valli, The Four Seasons.
4 6 ADAM 12
"Foothill Division." The wild west still seems to live as Officers Malloy and Reed take to the hills on horseback to track thieves.
5 THAT GIRL
"Soap Gets in My Eyes"
7 13 BOB, CAROL, TED AND ALICE
8 DEAL WITH THE ISSUES
9 MILLION DOLLAR MOVIE
"Sirocco" (1951) starring Humphrey Bogart, Lee J. Cobb. An adventurer running guns out of Damascus finds himself in a dangerous no-man's land, when a love affair with the colonel's wife adds new danger to his life.
11 TO TELL THE TRUTH
13 PENN. DUTCH JAZZ FESTIVAL
17 GILBERT AND SULLIVAN FOR ALL
8:30 4 6 THE BOB HOPE SPECIAL
Bob's guests on his first special of the 1973-74 season are Ann-Margret, John Denver and tennis luminary Bobby Riggs.
5 THE MERV GRIFFIN SHOW
7 8 13 WEDNESDAY NIGHT MOVIE
"Hijack" starring David Janssen, Keenan Wynn. A first rate truck driver, commissioned to haul a top secret cargo from Los Angeles to Houston, is challenged by ruthless hijacking attempts along the way by men who will stop at nothing to prevent delivery.
11 DRAGNET
Friday and Gannon check out an applicant for the Los Angeles Police Academy.
9:00 2 3 10 CANNON
In the aftermath of a Vietnam incident in which an Army lieutenant became a paralytic, two survivors of his company become victims of fatal attacks by killer dogs, and another survivor asks Cannon to solve the mystery.
11 BONANZA
Trying to find gold hidden by an old prospector, outlaws hold the old man's dog.
13 EVENING AT POPS
17 FESTIVAL
9:30 4 6 NBC MYSTERY MOVIE
"Faraday and Company." A private detective, who has been wrongly imprisoned for 28 years in a South American jail, escapes and returns to the U.S. determined to find his partner's killer.
10:00 2 3 10 DAN AUGUST
August susrects that Untermeyer was the target of an ex-policeman who has made a previous attempt on the chief's life, but the man's wife convinces August that the suspect was out of town.
5 NEWS
7 8 13 OWEN MARSHALL
"The Pool House." All evidence in the murder of a high school girl directly implicates her teenaged boyfriend.
9 SCIENCE FICTION THEATRE
"End of Tomorrow." A mysterious cure-all drug threatens to end man's existence in a strange manner.
11 HARPER NEWS
13 SPECIAL OF THE WEEK
"Two Arctic Tales." Raymond Massey narrates this dramatization of two Arctic explorations. (R)
17 EVENING EDITION
10:30 9 CELEBRITY BOWLING
11 NEWS PLUS
17 VIEWPOINT
11:00 2 3 4 6 7 8 10 13 NEWS
5 HOGAN'S HEROES
"Reluctant Target"
9 THE AVENGERS
"Honey for the Prince"
11 PERRY MASON
"The Case of the Lost Last Act"
11:30 2 10 THE CBS LATE MOVIE
"Sol Madrid" (1968) starring David McCallum, Telly Savalas. An undercover agent risks his life in an attempt to crack a drug-smuggling ring.
3 STARLIGHT MOVIE
"No Man Is An Island" (1962) starring Jeffrey Hunter, Marshall Thompson. A U.S. radio man eludes the Japanese for 34 months during World War II.
4 6 THE TONIGHT SHOW
Guests: Richie Havens, Rodney Dangerfield, Robert Blake.
5 THE 11:30 MOVIE
"Mission to Morocco" (1959) starring Les Barker, Juli Reding. An American oil man investigates the murder of a man and the disappearance of microfilm showing the location of oil deposits.

7 8 13 WIDE WORLD OF ENTERTAINMENT
"On Location: Alan King at the Indiana State Fair" (Part I)
12:00 9 MIDNIGHT MOVIE
"The Lost Patrol" (1934) starring Victor MacLaglen, Boris Karloff.
11 THE TWILIGHT ZONE
12:30 11 NIGHT FINAL
1:00 4 8 13 NEWS
7 THE ONE O'CLOCK MOVIE
"Dr. Blood's Coffin" (1961) starring Kieron Moore, Hazel Court.
1:08 5 LANCER
1:15 4 THE GREAT GREAT SHOW
"Wildcat" (1942) starring Buster Crabbe, Richard Arlen.
9 THE JOE FRANKLIN SHOW
1:30 2 THE LATE SHOW
"The Leech Woman" (1960) starring Coleen Gray, Grant Williams.
1:40 3 NEWS AND WEATHER
1:45 3 MOMENT OF MEDITATION
2:15 9 NEWS AND WEATHER
2:30 9 EVENING PRAYER
2:45 4 SERMONETTE
3:05 2 THE LATE LATE SHOW
"Mix Me a Person" (1961) starring Anne Baxter, Donald Sinden.
5:15 2 GIVE US THIS DAY

Today—THURSDAY on Kingston Cablevision Channel 2

10:00 a.m. MID HUDSON-MID MORNING: with Mike Fisher and Friends
10:30 a.m. COACHES' CORNER: Ron Gabriele and Football Officials
11:00 a.m. RELIGION TODAY: Basic Teachings of the Church
12:00 noon PANORAMA: Travelogue
12:30 p.m. DIFFERENT SHADES OF BLACK: with Terri Francis Jackson

THURSDAY

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September 27, 1973

DAYTIME MOVIES

9:00 7 "So Big"
10:00 11 "Blockade"
1:00 5 "The Green Glove"
9 "The Big Bluff"
3:00 9 "Mrs. Mike"
3:30 13 "The Desert Rats"
4:00 8 "Pressure Point"
4:30 4 "The Naked Spur"
7 "In Like Flint" (Part II)

EVENING

6:00 2 3 4 6 7 8 10 13 NEWS
9 IT TAKES A THIEF
"Mad in Japan"
11 I DREAM OF JEANNIE
"My Double-Crossing Master"
13 17 HODGEPODGE LODGE
6:30 3 10 CBS EVENING NEWS
5 THE ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW
"Helen, the Authoress"
8 13 ABC EVENING NEWS
11 BEAT THE CLOCK
13 17 MAKING THINGS GROW
7:00 2 CBS EVENING NEWS
3 THE STARLOST
"Voyage of Discovery"
4 6 NBC NIGHTLY NEWS
5 I LOVE LUCY
"L.A. at Last"
7 ABC NEWS WITH SMITH, REASONER
8 13 TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES
9 THE LUCY SHOW
"Lucy Is a Referee"
10 TO TELL THE TRUTH
11 THE MOD SQUAD
"My, What a Pretty Bus"
13 BOOK BEAT
"Ward 402" by Dr. Roland J. Glasser. (R)
17 THE FRENCH CHEF
7:30 2 WACKY WORLD OF JONATHAN WINTERS
Guests: Mike Connors, Lou Rawls, Vicki Lawrence
4 13 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
5 BEWITCHED
"Samantha for the Defense"
8 BEAT THE CLOCK
7 ANIMAL WORLD
8 THRILLSEEKERS
9 BOWLING FOR DOLLARS
10 OZZIE'S GIRLS
13 CORONATION STREET
At the corner shop, Alan Howard overhears two girls gossiping about his wife's relationship with her boss. (R)
17 ACCESS 17
8:00 2 3 10 THE WALTONS
"The Separation." Grandma Walton leaves home after he is accused of flirting with the Baldwin sisters.
4 6 THE FLIP WILSON SHOW
Guests: William Windom, Sandy Duncan, Monty Hall and the Pointer Sisters
5 THAT GIRL
"All About Ann"
7 8 13 THE ROCK AND ROLL YEARS
Dick Clark hosts a history of the rock and roll years live, on film and on tape, with stars who represent the many elements which combined to create this musical phenomenon.
9 MILLION DOLLAR MOVIE
"Where the Spies Are" (1966) starring David Niven, Francoise Dorleac. A doctor patriotically jets from London to Beirut for the foreign office after the disappearance of a key agent.
11 TO TELL THE TRUTH
13 MASTERPIECE THEATRE
"The Golden Bowl." As a present for her father, Maggie purchases the same golden bowl Amerigo and Charlotte had considered buying before the wedding. (R)
17 GOLD KEY SILENTS
8:30 5 THE MERV GRIFFIN SHOW
11 DRAGNET
A young man forces a secretary to withdraw $75,000 from a bank, then takes her and her boss in his car as hostages.
9:00 2 3 10 THE CBS THURSDAY NIGHT MOVIE
"Kelly's Heroes" (Part I) (1970) starring Clint Eastwood, Telly Savalas. The World War II adventure drama concerns an impossible team of soldiers who make a wild dash behind enemy lines.
4 6 IRONSIDE
"Forests of the Night." Chief Ironside meets an old flame over a priceless art treasure that he intends to protect and she intends to steal.
7 8 13 KUNG FU
"The Well." A former slave's distrust of everyone provides a challenge to Caine's philosophy after he is nursed back to health by the black man's family only to face a vengeful deputy sheriff.
11 BONANZA
The suitor of a saloon girl turns coward when challenged by the girl's former boyfriend.
13 HOMEWOOD
"Off Beats, Down Beats" (R)
10:00 4 6 NBC FOLLIES
Entertainment headliners are Sammy Davis Jr., Mickey Rooney, Johnny Brown, Michael Landon, Charles Nelson Reilly, Connie Stevens and the Tani Marsh Polynesian Troupe.
5 NEWS
7 8 13 THE STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO
"For the Love of God." Detectives Stone and Keller battle the terrifying threat of an insane priest killer in the Bay City.
9 SCIENCE FICTION THEATER
"Mind Machine." An electronics specialist learns the secret of a mind machine from a dying scientist.
11 HARPER NEWS
13 AN AMERICAN FAMILY
Leading figures in psychiatry, anthropology, history and the arts discuss the structure, impact and relevancy of the 12-part series. (R)
17 EVENING EDITION
10:30 9 CELEBRITY BOWLING
11 NEWS PLUS
17 EVENING AT POPS
11:00 2 3 4 6 7 8 10 13 NEWS
5 HOGAN'S HEROES
"D Day in Stalag 13"
9 THE AVENGERS
"Maneater of the Surrey Green"
11 PERRY MASON
"The Case of the Calendar Girl"
13 BILL MOYERS' JOURNAL
"A Conversation with Barbara Tuchman" (R).
11:30 2 CBS LATE MOVIE
"Boys' Night Out" (1962) starring Kim Novak, James Garner. Four men from Connecticut decide to establish a Manhattan hideaway. (R)
3 STARLIGHT MOVIE
"Journey to the Unknown" (1969) starring Patty Duke, Vera Miles.
4 6 THE TONIGHT SHOW
Guests: Cass Elliot, Barbara Howar.
5 THE 11:30 MOVIE
"Dragonwyck" (1946) starring Gene Tierney, Walter Huston. A woman's secret thoughts lead her to a secret love, then rapture and finally to terror.
7 8 13 WIDE WORLD OF ENTERTAINMENT
"On Location: Alan King at the Indiana State Fair" (Part II)

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THURSDAY (Continued)

- 10 THE LATE SHOW
  "Fighting Seabees" (1944) starring John Wayne, Susan Hayward.
- 13 THE JAZZ SET
  "Lonnie Liston Smith and the Cosmic Echoes"

12:00 9 MIDNIGHT MOVIE
"The Body Snatchers" (1945) starring Bela Lugosi, Boris Karloff.
11 THE TWILIGHT ZONE

12:30 11 NIGHT FINAL

1:00 4 8 13 NEWS
7 THE ONE O'CLOCK MOVIE
"Straight Jacket" (1964) starring Joan Crawford, Diane Baker.

1:15 4 THE GREAT GREAT SHOW
"Massacre at Fort Perdition" (1966) starring Jerry Cobb, Martha May.

1:30 2 THE LATE SHOW
"Beachhead" (1954) starring Tony Curtis, Frank Lovejoy.

1:35 3 MOMENT OF MEDITATION
1:36 5 OUTER LIMITS
1:40 9 THE JOE FRANKLIN SHOW
2:40 9 NEWS AND WEATHER
2:55 9 EVENING PRAYER
3:00 4 SERMONETTE
3:20 2 THE LATE LATE SHOW
"I Dood It" (1943) starring Red Skelton, Eleanor Powell.
5:20 2 GIVE US THIS DAY

Today—FRIDAY—on Kingston Cablevision Channel 2

10:00 a.m. MID HUDSON-MID MORNING
Live, Local TV

10:30 a.m. NEIGHBOR TO NEIGHBOR:
Lenny Price

11:00 a.m. SHAPE-UP with Beverly:
President's Physical Fitness Program

FRIDAY

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September 28, 1973

DAYTIME MOVIES

9:00 7 "I Could Go On Singing"
10:00 11 "The House of Rothschild"
1:00 5 "Disputed Passage"
9 "The Lady Says No"
3:00 9 "Suspicion"
3:30 13 "Off Limits"
4:00 8 "The War Lover"
4:30 4 "Seven Little Foys"
7 "Second Best Secret Agent in the Whole Wide World"

EVENING

6:00 2 3 4 6 7 8 10 13 NEWS
9 IT TAKES A THIEF
"A Sour Note"
11 I DREAM OF JEANNIE
"Divorce Genie Style"
13 17 HODGEPODGE LODGE

6:30 3 10 CBS EVENING NEWS
5 THE ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW
"Goodbye Dolly"
8 13 ABC EVENING NEWS
11 BEAT THE CLOCK
13 PENN. DUTCH JAZZ FESTIVAL
17 BOOK BEAT

7:00 2 CBS NEWS WITH WALTER CRONKITE
3 WORLD AT WAR
4 6 NBC NIGHTLY NEWS
5 I LOVE LUCY
"Lucy and John Wayne"
7 ABC EVENING NEWS
8 13 TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES
9 THE LUCY SHOW
"Lucy Misplaces $2,000"
10 TO TELL THE TRUTH
11 THE MOD SQUAD
"Twinkle, Twinkle Little Starlet"
17 THE KNOWING CONSUMER

7:30 2 DUSTY'S TRAIL
"Horse of a Different Color"
4 POLICE SURGEON
Dr. Locke hores to trap a blackmailer.
5 BEWITCHED
"A Gazebo Never Forgets"
6 BEAT THE CLOCK
7 LET'S MAKE A DEAL
8 10 THE DATING GAME
9 BOWLING FOR DOLLARS
13 IT PAYS TO BE IGNORANT
13 17 WORLD PRESS

8:00 2 3 10 CALUCCI'S DEPARTMENT
4 6 SANFORD AND SON
"Fred, the Reluctant Fingerman." Fred witnesses a burglary at his friend's house but he refuses to identify the robber for the police.
5 THAT GIRL
"Phantom of the Horse Orera"
7 8 13 THE BRADY BUNCH
"Snow White and the Seven Bradys." The Bradys put on a stage version of "Snow White" to buy a gift for their favorite schoolteacher who is retiring.
9 MILLION DOLLAR MOVIE
"The Killers" (1946) starring Burt Lancaster, Ava Gardner. A boxer is pulled into a payroll robbery and finds himself hounded by his former partners.
11 TO TELL THE TRUTH
13 17 WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW

8:30 2 3 10 DON'T CALL ME MAMA
Cass Elliot is the star of this special with guests Joel Grey, Bess Cohen, Miss Elliot's mother, Dick Van Dyke, Mary McCarty, Hamilton Camp and Michael Greer.
4 6 GIRL WITH SOMETHING EXTRA
Things are tough on John in planning to surprise Sally with a special birthday present since she knows exactly what he is thinking all the time.
5 THE MERV GRIFFIN SHOW
7 8 13 THE ODD COUPLE
"Odd Decathlon." Felix and Oscar compete with each other in a 10-event contest to determine who is most physically fit.
11 DRAGNET
Friday and Gannon get a boost from a businessman and teenagers in their battle against narcotics.
13 PLAYHOUSE N.Y.: THE 40's
"Particular Men" (R)
17 NORMAN CORWIN PRESENTS

9:00 4 6 NEEDLES AND PINS
"The Spy Who Came in on a Hanger." Nathan's detective work into the theft of his prize spring line design turns into a farce.
7 8 13 ROOM 222
"Can Nun Be One Too Many?" A former nun faculty member incites the wrath of a student's grandmother when she advises him to wait before studying for the ministry.
11 BONANZA
Ben is kidnapped by an outlaw band that demands $100,000 for his safe return.
17 MASTERPIECE THEATRE

9:30 2 3 10 CBS FRIDAY NIGHT MOVIE
"Kelly's Heroes" (Part II) (1970) starring Clint Eastwood, Telly Savalas.
4 6 THE BRIAN KEITH SHOW
"The Camp Doctor." Responding to a sick call at a nudist camp, Dr. Jamison runs into the very proper Dr. Chaffee, who has some tall explaining to do.
7 8 13 ADAM'S RIB
"Danish Pastry." Amanda's defense of the owner of a movie theater on the charge of exhibiting a porno film is complicated when Adam is assigned to prosecute.

10:00 4 6 THE DEAN MARTIN COMEDY HOUR
Guests: Ernest Borgnine, Dom DeLuise, Audrey Meadows, Dionne Warwicke, Charo, Doug Dillard, Jack Carter, Pat Buttram, Charlie Rich and Ed McMahon.
5 NEWS
7 8 13 LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE
"Love and the Seven Year Walt"; "Love and the Golden Memory"; "Love and a Novel Love"; "Love and the See Through Mind"; "Love and the Heavy Set"
9 SCIENCE FICTION THEATER
"The Missing Waveband." A famous scientist admits his work was conceived by another man held prisoner in a totalitarian country.
11 HARPER NEWS
13 HOW DO YOUR CHILDREN GROW?
17 EVENING EDITION

10:30 9 CELEBRITY BOWLING
17 POINT OF ORDER

11:00 2 3 4 6 7 8 10 13 NEWS
5 SPECIAL: LUCY-DESI HOUR
"Lucy Wins a Race Horse"
9 THE AVENGERS
"Masterminds"
11 PERRY MASON
"The Case of the Blushing Pearls"
13 ALL ABOUT TV

11:30 2 CBS LATE MOVIE
"Girl Happy" (1965) starring Elvis Presley, Shelley Fabares. During an Easter vacation, the college set descends to Florida.
3 FRIDAY SPECTACULAR
"Nevada Smith" (1965) starring Steve McQueen, Arthur Kennedy.
"Secret of Blood Island" (1965) starring Jack Hedley, Barbara Shelley.
4 6 THE TONIGHT SHOW
Guests: Michael Landon, Johnny Mathis, Wilt Chamberlain
5 THE 11:30 MOVIE
"Conspirators" (1944) starring Hedy Lamarr, Paul Henreid. In 1944 Lisbon, Nazis brush against anti-Nazis and a soldier of fortune helps refugees.
7 8 13 WIDE WORLD OF ENTERTAINMENT
"In Concert." Guests: Uriah Heep, Canned Heat, Shawn Phillips, Mott the Hoople and Country Joe and His All-Star Band
9 MIDNIGHT MOVIE
"The Strange Door" (1952) starring Boris Karloff, Charles Laughton.
10 THE LATE SHOW
"Gambit" (1966) starring Michael Caine, Shirley MacLaine.
11 THE TWILIGHT ONE

12:30 11 NIGHT FINAL

12:50 11 GOOD NEWS

1:00 4 6 MIDNIGHT SPECIAL
Hosts: Seals and Crofts. Guests: T-Rex, Arlo Guthrie, Uriah Heep, Jack Elliot, Leo Kottke

7 ONE O'CLOCK MOVIE
"Weekend of Terror" (1970) starring Robert Conrad, Lee Majors.
8 13 NEWS

1:30 2 THE LATE SHOW
"Caged" (1950) starring Eleanor Parker, Agnes Moorehead.

1:40 9 THE JOE FRANKLIN SHOW

2:04 5 HOLLYWOOD'S FINEST
"The Man in Grey" (1946) starring James Mason, Stewart Granger.

2:30 4 THE GREAT GREAT SHOW
"Four Daughters" (1938) starring the Lane Sisters, Claude Rains.

2:40 9 NEWS AND WEATHER
2:55 9 EVENING PRAYER
3:25 2 THE LATE LATE SHOW
"The Treasure of Pancho Villa" (1955) starring Rory Calhoun, Shelley Winters.
3:35 3 NEWS AND WEATHER
3:40 3 MOMENT OF MEDITATION
4:15 4 SERMONETTE
5:20 2 GIVE US THIS DAY

SATURDAY

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September 29, 1973

MORNING

5:23 4 SERMONETTE
5:30 4 MODERN FARMER
6:00 4 AGRICULTURE, U.S.A.
10 SUNRISE SEMESTER
6:20 5 CALL TO PRAYER
6:25 2 GIVE US THIS DAY
6:30 2 SUNRISE SEMESTER
4 ACROSS THE FENCE
5 PATTERNS FOR LIVING
6 THE CHRISTOPHERS
10 JEANNIE
6:45 6 THE SACRED HEART PROGRAM
7:00 2 PATCHWORK FAMILY
4 ZOORAMA
5 DAKTARI
6 FAITH FOR TODAY
8 LOST IN SPACE
10 SPEED BUGGY
11 THIS IS THE LIFE
7:25 3 PRAYER
7:27 9 MORNING PRAYER
7:30 3 SUNRISE SEMESTER
4 MR. MAGOO
6 THIS IS THE LIFE
7 DAVEY AND GOLIATH
9 NEWS AND WEATHER
10 JOSIE AND THE PUSSYCATS
11 MEDICAL CONSULTATION
13 AGRICULTURE, U.S.A.

8:00 2 3 10 THE FLINTSTONE COMEDY SHOW
4 6 LIDSVILLE
5 SIX GUN THEATRE
"Fort Defiance" (1951) starring Dane Clark, Ben Johnson. A blind lad worships his no-account brother.
7 8 13 THE BUGS BUNNY SHOW
9 TEST PREP
11 IT IS WRITTEN

8:30 2 10 BAILEY'S COMETS
3 FAT ALBERT
4 6 INCH HIGH PRIVATE EYE
7 8 13 YOGI'S GANG
9 CONNECTICUT REPORT
11 APRENDA INGLES
13 17 MISTEROGERS' NEIGHBORHOOD

9:00 2 3 10 THE NEW SCOOBY-DOO MOVIES
4 6 THE ADDAMS FAMILY
7 8 13 SUPER FRIENDS
9 THE KATHRYN KUHLMAN SHOW
11 BIOGRAPHY
13 17 SESAME STREET

9:30 4 6 EMERGENCY PLUS 4
5 THE RIFLEMAN
9 THRILLER THEATER
"Creature with the Atom Brain" (1956) starring Richard Denning, Angela Stevens. A deported gangster returns to the U.S. with a scientist who can turn men into robots.
11 BIOGRAPHY II

10:00 2 3 10 MY FAVORITE MARTIANS
4 6 BUTCH CASSIDY
5 I LOVE LUCY
7 8 13 LASSIE'S RESCUE RANGERS
11 WALLY'S WORKSHOP
13 17 THE ELECTRIC CO.

10:30 2 3 JEANNIE
4 6 STAR TREK

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SATURDAY (Continued)

5 THAT GIRL
7 8 13 GOOBER, THE GHOST CHASERS
10 VISION ON
11 UNTAMED WORLD
13 17 MISTEROGERS' NEIGHBORHOOD
11:00 2 3 SPEED BUGGY
4 6 SIGMUND AND THE SEA MONSTERS
5 SOUL TRAIN
7 8 13 THE BRADY KIDS
9 ACTION THEATRE
"It Came from Outer Space" (1953) starring Richard Carlson, Barbara Rush. A meteor crashes in the Arizona desert, unleashing strange beings who take control of the inhabitants of a nearby town.
10 CBS CHILDREN'S FILM FESTIVAL
11 SATURDAY MORNING MOVIE
"Nicholas Nickleby" (1947) starring Sir Cedric Hardwicke, Jill Balcom. A young boy attempts to shield his family from a cruel, miserly uncle.
13 17 SESAME STREET
11:30 2 3 JOSIE AND THE PUSSYCATS
4 6 THE PINK PANTHER
7 8 13 MISSION: MAGIC

AFTERNOON

12:00 2 10 EVERYTHING'S ARCHIE
3 FLIPPER
4 6 THE JETSONS
5 CREATURE FEATURE
"Unknown Terror" (1957) starring John Howard, Mala Powers. An American search party in South America encounters a mysterious scientist working with abnormal fungus creatures that devour humans.
7 8 13 SATURDAY SUPERSTAR MOVIE
"The Banana Splits in Hocus-Pocus Park" (R)
13 17 THE ELECTRIC CO.
12:30 2 FAT ALBERT
3 RFD No. 3
4 GO!
6 BATMAN
9 SCIENCE FICTION THEATRE
"Human Experiment" starring Marshall Thompson, Jean Richardson. A biochemist uses a strange scientific technique to save a beautiful biologist from super-humans who hold her prisoner.
10 SOUL TRAIN
11 MYSTERY MOVIE
"Bowery at Midnight" (1942) starring Bela Lugosi, Tom Neal. Dangers confront a social worker in the slums as a mad killer goes about terrorizing the neighborhood.
13 SESAME STREET
17 HODGEPODGE LODGE
1:00 2 3 CBS CHILDREN'S FILM FESTIVAL
"Gosha, the Circus Bear." A circus bear accidentally becomes lost in the woods and has to learn to survive in a hostile environment.
4 THE EVERYTHING SHOW
6 SATURDAY AFTERNOON AT THE MOVIES
"Village of the Giants" (1965) starring Tommy Kirk, Johnny Crawford. A group of teenagers stumble across a potion that makes them huge and they take over the town.
7 AMERICAN BANDSTAND
8 MAKE IT REAL
9 METS BASEBALL
Mets vs. Cubs
13 URBAN LEAGUE SPEAKS OUT
17 ZOOM
1:30 4 RESEARCH PROJECT
5 EASTSIDE COMEDY
"Bowery Blitzkreig" (1941) starring Leo Gorcey, Warren Hull.
7 8 13 NCAA FOOTBALL
Notre Dame vs. Purdue
10 BLACK PAPER
11 SATURDAY AFTERNOON MOVIE
"Lost" (1955) starring David Farrar, David Knight. A lost child becomes a major police case in an unusual story of two parents' terrible ordeal.
13 17 THE ELECTRIC COMPANY
2:00 2 CHANNEL 2 THE PEOPLE
3 BIG 3 THEATRE
"Journey to the Center of the Earth" (1959) starring Pat Boone, James Mason. A scientist and a student embark on a hazardous journey to find the center of the earth.
4 6 NBC BASEBALL
10 TO BE ANNOUNCED
13 ZOOM
17 SPECIAL OF THE WEEK
2:30 2 THE EARLY SHOW
"The Savage" (1952) starring Charlton Heston, Susan Morrow. A young boy rescued by the Sioux, grows to manhood and must choose between his race and the Sioux.
5 HOGAN'S HEROES
"Evening, Generals"
13 THE ELECTRIC COMPANY
3:00 5 SECRET AGENT
"Colonel's Daughter"
11 MOVIE AT THREE
"New York Confidential" (1955) starring Broderick Crawford, Anne Bancroft.
13 SESAME STREET
3:30 9 MILLION DOLLAR MOVIE
"Cripple Creek" (1952) starring George Montgomery, Karin Booth. Two government agents pose as bandits in order to work their way into the confidence of an outlaw gang looting the gold mines of Cripple Creek.
17 THE FRENCH CHEF
4:00 5 THE SAINT
"Rhine Maiden"
13 17 SESAME STREET
4:30 2 3 10 THE WOODWARD STAKES
From Blemont Park, CBS will present a mile-and-a-quarter horse race for three-year-olds and up, featuring Secretariat.
11 HERE COME THE BRIDES
5:00 2 THE EARLY SHOW
"The Steel Helmet" (1951) starring Gene Evans, Steve Brodie. A patrol in Korea enables a general to advance on an entire front.
3 PERRY MASON
"The Case of the Shapely Shadow"
4 SPORTS ACTION PRO-FILE
5 THE BIG VALLEY
"Explosion II"
6 SURVIVAL
7 8 13 WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS
Howard Cosell, Frank Gifford and Don Meredith will describe the zany antics of the Harlem Globetrotters in a game from Memphis, Tenn.
9 THE EXPLORERS
10 HERE COME THE BRIDES
13 17 MISTEROGERS' NEIGHBORHOOD
5:30 4 WILDLIFE THEATRE
6 ANSWERS PLEASE
9 NFL GAME OF THE WEEK
11 LASSIE
"Run to Nowhere." (Part I) A homeless boy finds it difficult to adjust to life on the ranch and takes off into the wilderness.
13 17 THE ELECTRIC COMPANY
5:55 3 WHAT'S HAPPENING UPDATE

EVENING

6:00 3 4 6 10 NEWS
5 WEEKEND PLAYHOUSE
"Beat Generation" (1959) starring Mamie Van Doren, Steve Cochran. A detective goes after a psychopath who gets his kicks assaulting housewives.
9 THE AVENGERS
"Murder Market"
11 STAR TREK
The Enterprise narrowly escapes disaster when it meets a strange spacecraft.
13 17 HODGEPODGE LODGE
6:30 2 3 10 CBS EVENING NEWS
4 6 NBC NIGHTLY NEWS
7 THE REASONER REPORT
8 ACTION NEWS
13 STAND UP AND CHEER
13 ZOOM
17 THE UNREASONABLE MAN
7:00 2 NEWS
3 WILD, WILD WORLD OF ANIMALS
4 THE STARLOST
"Lazarus from the Mist"
6 TREASURE HUNT
7 PEOPLE, PLACES AND THINGS
8 THE LAWRENCE WELK SHOW
9 DEPARTMENT S
"The Trojan Tanker"
10 NAT'L GEOGRAPHIC SPECIAL
11 THIS WEEK IN PRO FOOTBALL
13 HEE HAW
13 TO BE ANNOUNCED
7:30 2 EYE ON
3 WHAT'S HAPPENING
6 ANIMAL WORLD
7 THE NEW DATING GAME
13 PORTLAND JUNIOR SYMPHONY
One hundred and four musicians, ranging in age from 12 to 20, perform works of Mozart, Schoenberg, Coreland and Beethoven. (R)
17 THE HEIFETZ CONCERT
8:00 2 4 10 ALL IN THE FAMILY
4 6 EMERGENCY
"The Old Engine." Gage and DeSoto buy a junked 1932 fire engine and endure the kidding at the station and the hospital.
5 THE BOBBY GOLDSBORO SHOW
Guests: Sergio Mendes and Brazil '77
7 8 13 THE PARTRIDGE FAMILY
"Beethoven, Brahms and Partridge." Influenced by a pretty girl, Keith writes a concerto for performance by the junior college orchestra.
9 MILLION DOLLAR MOVIE
"A Man Called Gannon" (1969) starring Tony Franciosa, Michael Sarazin. A cowboy drifter and his side kick help a widow defend her ranch against a band of desperados.
11 CHILLER THEATRE
"Black Sunday" (1961) starring John Richardson, Barbara Steele. A witch returns from her grave to seek revenge after being burned at the stake.
8:30 2 3 10 M.A.S.H
The all-knowing Radar, who is always one step ahead of his commanding officer, uses his unusual powers of observation to prepare a detailed report of recent M.A.S.H. happenings.
5 MR. TOUGH GUYS
"Rogue Cop" (1954) starring Robert Taylor, Janet Leigh. A police detective on the syndicate payroll sets out to avenge the murder of his honest patrolman brother.
7 8 13 ABC SUSPENSE MOVIE
"Runaway" starring Ben Johnson, Ben Murphy. The lives of 200 people hang in the balance in a battle between man and machine as railroad officials and courageous passengers struggle to stop a runaway ski train hurtling down a mountain towards certain disaster.
13 A CHUCK MANGIONE CONCERT
Mangione will conduct the 50-member Rochester Philharmonic and lead his own quartet. (R)
17 POINT OF ORDER
9:00 2 3 10 THE MARY TYLER MOORE SHOW
Rhoda and Mary fly to New York for the wedding of Rhoda's younger sister but the credibility gap between Rhoda and her mother almost turns the happy event into a disaster.
4 6 NBC SATURDAY NIGHT MOVIE
"Dollars" (1971) starring Warren Beatty, Goldie Hawn. A security systems expert plans the daring heist of the bank in which he has just installed a burglar-proof alarm system.
9:30 2 3 10 THE BOB NEWHART SHOW
Instead of being waited on hand and foot on their Mexican vacation as she had planned, Emily ends up doing the serving after Bob throws his back out and ends up in bed.
11 THE TWILIGHT ZONE
"The Chaser"
10:00 2 3 10 THE CAROL BURNETT SHOW
Guest: Gloria Swanson
5 11 NEWS
7 8 13 GRIFF
"The Framing of Billy the Kid." A pro-football star says he was framed on the charge of murdering a dope pusher.
9 SCIENCE FICTION THEATER
"The Man Who Didn't Know." An atomic-jet pilot loses his plane and his memory in a strange crash.
13 THE ALCOHOLIC: SOCIETY'S REJECT
Leading figures in psychiatry, anthropolgy, history and the arts discuss the structure, impact and relevancy of the 12-part series. (R)
13 AN AMERICAN FAMILY
17 THE DAVID SUSSKIND SHOW
10:30 5 BLACK NEWS
9 THE AMAZING WORLD OF KRESKIN
11 EQUAL TIME
11:00 2 3 7 8 10 NEWS
5 PEYTON PLACE
9 BORIS KARLOFF PRESENTS
11 HEE HAW
Guests: Charlie Rich, Susan Raye, Nashville Edition
13 THE UNTOUCHABLES
13 MOVIES, GREAT MOVIES
"The Crowd" (1925) starring Eleanor Boardman, James Murray. A working girl and a young dreamer join forces to try to distinguish themselves from "the crowd." (R)
11:20 4 6 NEWS
11:30 2 THE LATE SHOW
"The Lonely Man" (1957) starring Jack Palance, Anthony Perkins. A gunfighter tries earnestly to reform but is baited into one last gun battle.
3 SATURDAY SPECTACULAR
"How to Steal a Million" (1966) starring Audrey Hepburn, Peter O'Toole.
"Bullets for a Badman" (1964) starring Audie Murphy, Ruta Lee.
5 ROCK CONCERT
"Rolling Stones." The Rolling Stones will perform music from their album, "Goat's Head Soup," as well as other songs.
7 SATURDAY NIGHT MOVIE I
"A New Kind of Love" (1963) starring Paul Newman, Joanne Woodward.
"Outrage" (1964) starring Paul Newman, Claire Bloom.
8 SATURDAY LATE PICTURE
"Strategic Air Command" (1955) starring James Stewart, June Allyson. A ballplayer recalled to duty becomes a commander of SAC planes.
10 MOVIE OF THE WEEK
"Trial Run" (1968) starring Leslie Nielsen, Janice Rule.
11:50 4 THE TONIGHT SHOW
6 THE BEST OF HOLLYWOOD
"Desert Fox" (1951) starring James Mason, Sir Cedric Hardwicke.
12:00 9 MIDNIGHT MOVIE
"Vampire Bat" (1933) starring Melvyn Douglas, Fay Wray.
11 CHANNEL 11 FILM FESTIVAL
"You're in the Army Now" (1941) starring Phil Silvers, Jane Wyman.
13 FEAR THEATRE
"Corruption" starring Peter Cushing, Sue Lloyd.
1:00 5 FESTIVAL OF HORROR
"Attack of the Crab Monsters" (1957) starring Richard Garland, Pamela Duncan.
1:15 2 NEWS
1:20 4 THE GREAT GREAT SHOW
"Shining Victory" (1941) starring Geraldine Fitzgerald, James Stephenson.
1:25 2 THE LATE SHOW II
"Summer and Smoke" (1962) starring Laurence Harvey, Geraldine Page.
1:30 8 9 NEWS
1:45 9 EVENING PRAYER
13 NEWS
2:00 4 THE GREAT GREAT SHOW
2:45 4 SERMONETTE
3:20 3 NEWS AND WEATHER
3:25 3 MOMENT OF MEDITATION
3:30 2 THE LATE LATE SHOW
"Grand Central Murder" (1942) starring Van Heflin, Patricia Dane.
4:55 2 THE LATE LATE SHOW II
"Whispering Smith vs. Scotland Yard" (1952) starring Richard Carlson, Greta Gynt.
6:30 2 GIVE US THIS DAY

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Fall Is Always Rough on Us

What With New Cars and Doing All the Special Things We Normally Do, We Are Taking Time Out to Say:

THE 1974 OLDSMOBILES ARE HERE!!

WE'VE SPENT ALL YEAR COOKING THESE UP JUST FOR YOU





Toronado Custom Coupe



Cutlass Supreme Colonnade Hardtop Coupe



Ninety-Eight Regency Sedan



Delta 88 Hardtop Coupe



Omega Sedan



Custom Cruiser 3-Seat

Test Love An Oldsmobile Today!

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GEM

CADILLAC OLDSMOBILE

East Chester St.
By-Pass
Kingston
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The Sunday Freeman

City of Kingston, N.Y.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1973



FUN SCENE



Prince® Valiant IN THE DAYS OF KING ARTHUR

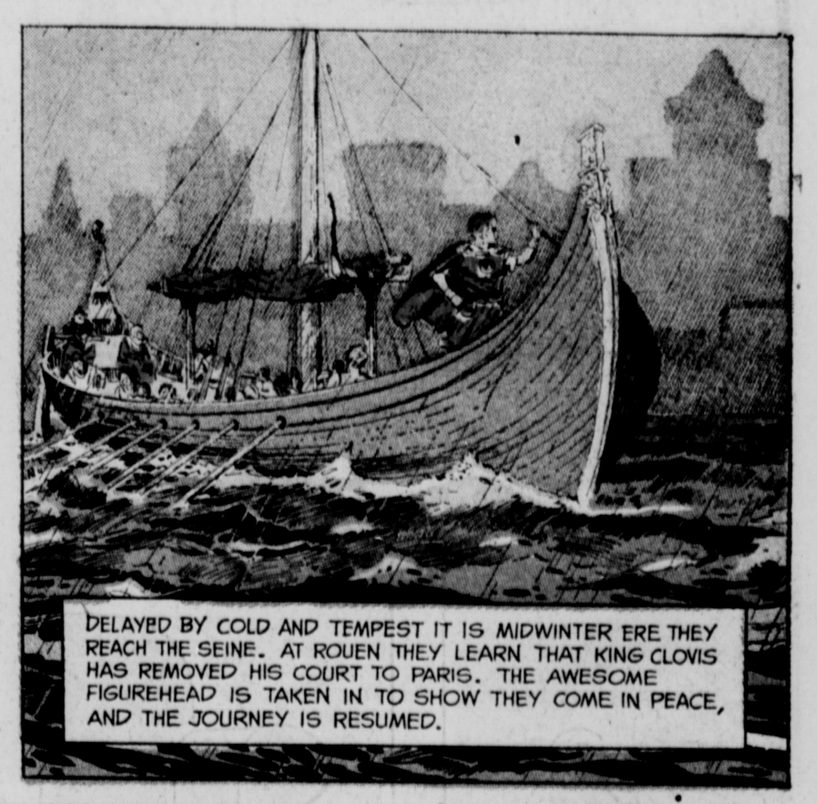
BY HAL FOSTER



Our Story: SO ARN SAILED AWAY AND LITTLE LYDIA EXPECTED TO DIE OF A BROKEN HEART AT ALMOST ANY MOMENT. HOWEVER, ALETA, NOT WISHING TO LOSE SO CHARMING A PROSPECTIVE DAUGHTER-IN-LAW, INVITES HER TO SPEND THE WINTER AT VIKINGSHOLM. HERE IN THE GRACIOUS SURROUNDINGS OF THE COURT SHE WILL LEARN THE WAYS OF ROYALTY.



ARN IS LEARNING A HARD LESSON. EMOTIONALLY UPSET BY HIS UNHAPPY LOVE AFFAIR, HE SEEKS SURCEASE IN AN ILL-PLANNED ADVENTURE.



DELAYED BY COLD AND TEMPEST IT IS MIDWINTER ERE THEY REACH THE SEINE. AT ROUEN THEY LEARN THAT KING CLOVIS HAS REMOVED HIS COURT TO PARIS. THE AWESOME FIGUREHEAD IS TAKEN IN TO SHOW THEY COME IN PEACE, AND THE JOURNEY IS RESUMED.



THIS IS ARN'S FIRST VENTURE IN TRADING AND HIS CREW, WHO SHARE IN THE PROFITS, GRUMBLE THAT HE IS BEING CHEATED. THE HARDSHIP OF THE VOYAGE AND THE IDLENESS TAKE THEIR TOLL, AND ARN IS LOSING HIS AUTHORITY OVER THEM.



HE CANNOT EASILY RESTRAIN THESE HARDY YOUNG VIKINGS. THEY SPEND THEIR TIME AMONG THE TAVERNS OF THE CITY AND VIOLENCE ENSUES.

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THE PORT OFFICIALS GIVE THEM ORDERS TO MOVE ON... BUT WHERE? TO THE INDEPENDENT NORSEMEN, ALREADY SURLY WITH BOREDOM, THIS IS AN INSULT AND THEY DEMAND REVENGE.



ARN'S DREAM OF A TRADING VOYAGE ACROSS STRANGE SEAS TO FOREIGN CITIES COMES TO AN END. HIS CREW IS NOW IN NO MOOD FOR MERCHANDISING. THEY WANT THE THRILL OF RAIDING.

NEXT WEEK—The Parting 9-23

BLONDIE®

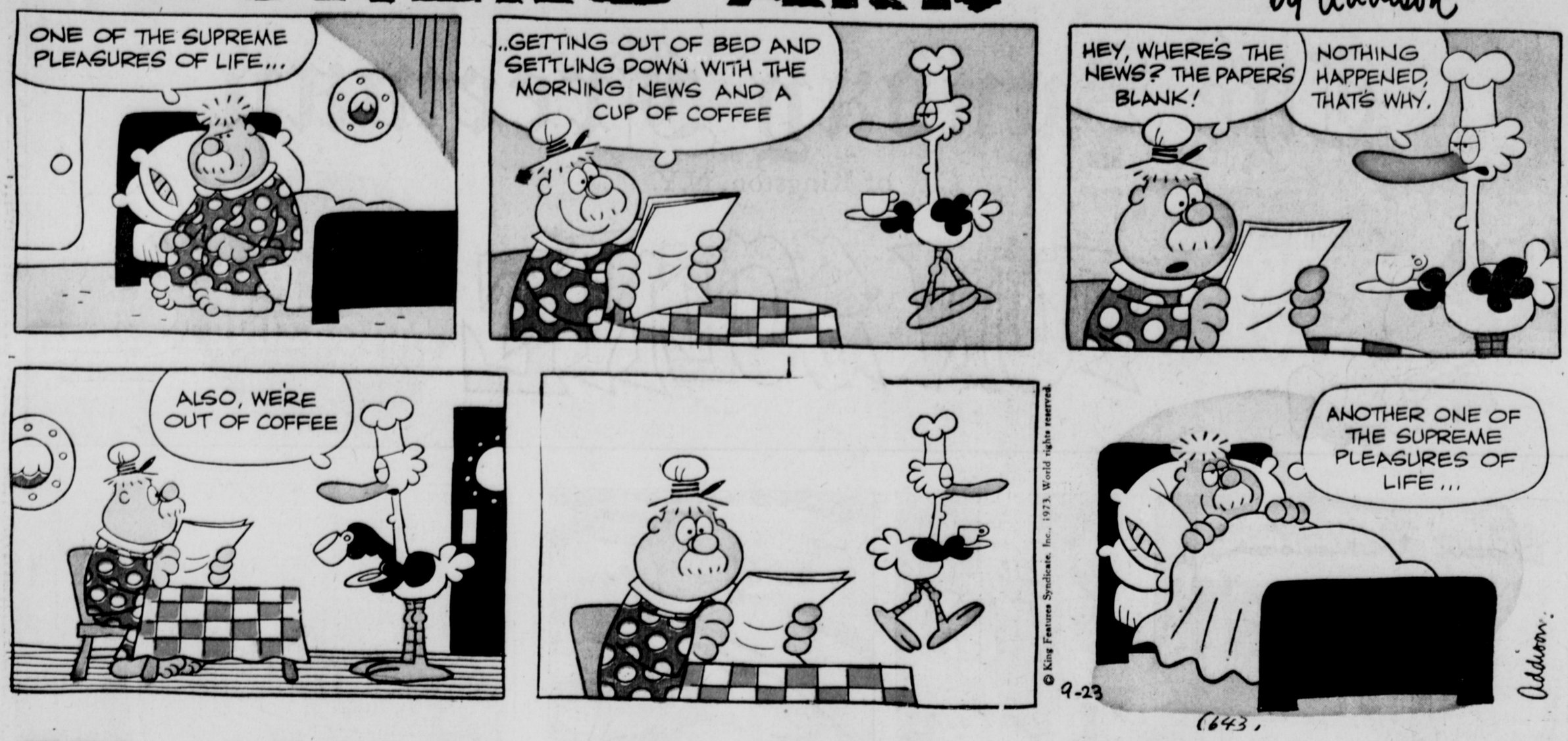
by CHIC YOUNG



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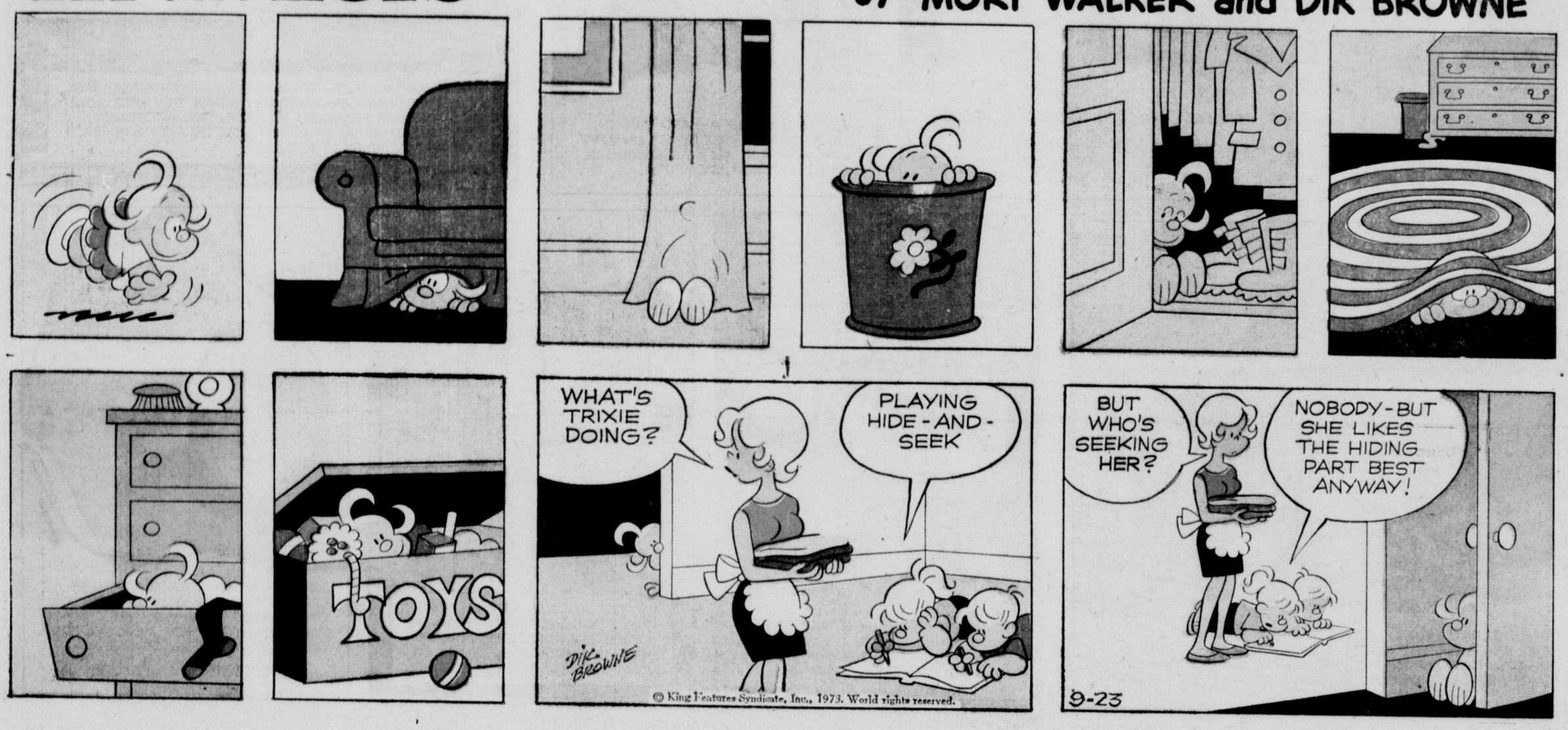
BONER'S ARK

by Addison



Hi and Lois

by MORT WALKER and DIK BROWNE



PEANUTS

By Schulz



the WIZARD of ID

by Brant parker and Johnny hart





















Peanuts Characters © United Features Syndicate 1950, 1951, 1952, 1954, 1955, 1958, 1961, 1966, 1973

DRESS UP YOUR FAVORITE THINGS WITH THESE

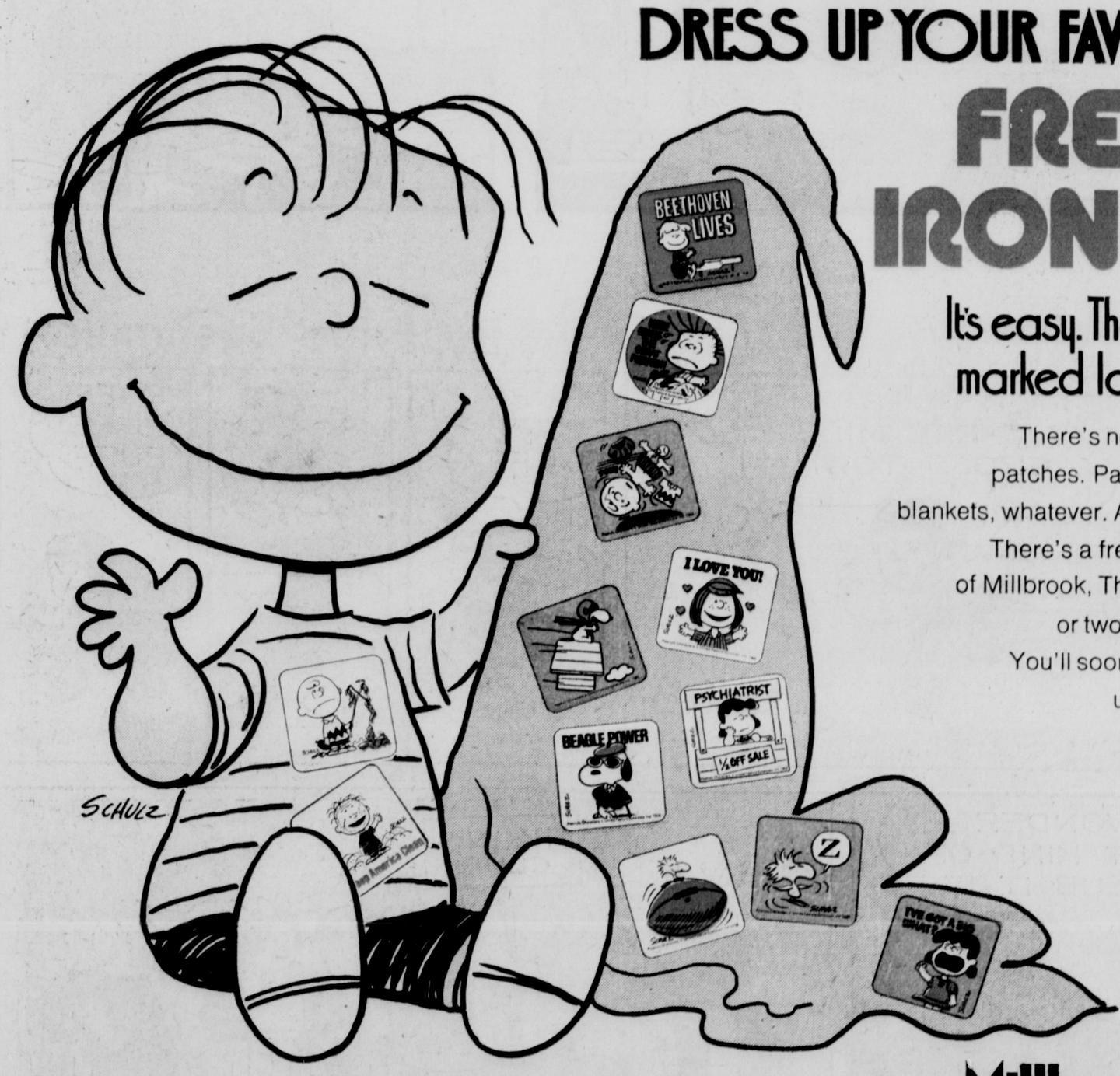
FREE PEANUTS IRON-ON PATCHES!

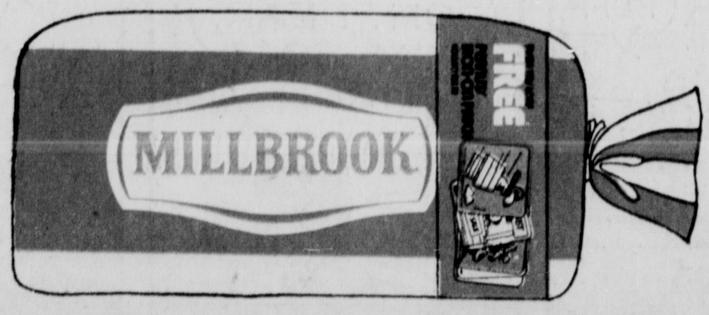
It's easy. There's one inside every specially marked loaf of Millbrook Bread.

There's no end to the things you can dress up with these twelve cloth patches. Pants, shirts, jackets, caps, socks, pajamas, pillowcases, blankets, whatever. All it takes is an iron, and a few minutes of your mom's time.

There's a free Peanuts Iron-On Patch inside every specially marked loaf of Millbrook, The Great White Bread. Twelve in all. Ask your mom to buy a loaf or two next time she goes shopping.

You'll soon have America's favorite comic characters dressing up your favorite things.





INTERSTATE BRANDS CORPORATION

Millbrook. The Great White Bread.

BARNEY GOOGLE and SNUFFY SMITH

by FRED LASSWELL



Half Hitch

By Hank Ketcham



NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller

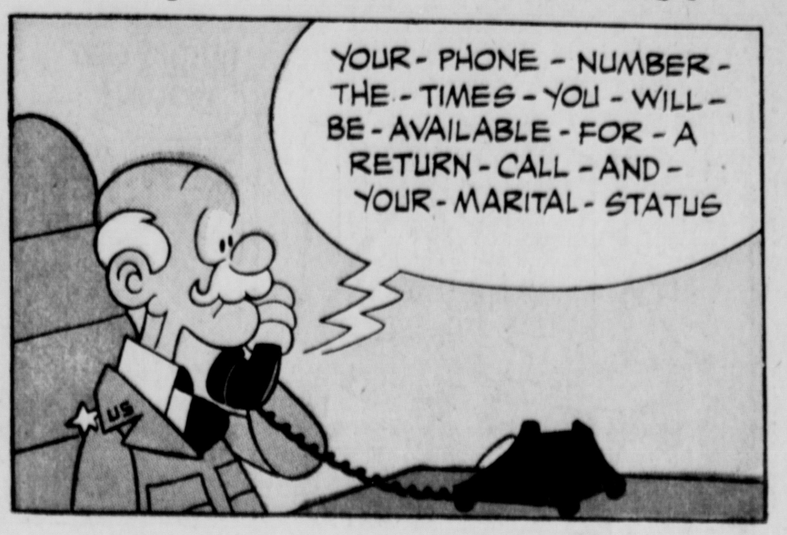


beetle bailey

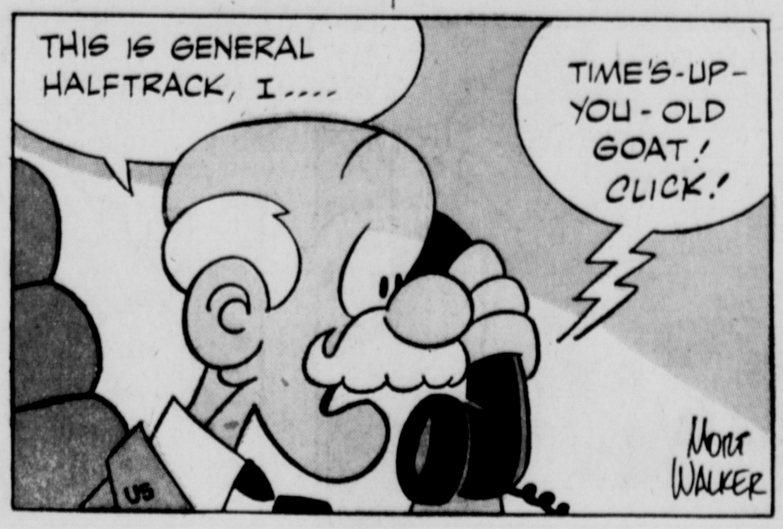
by mort Walker













ANDY CAPP

by Smythe

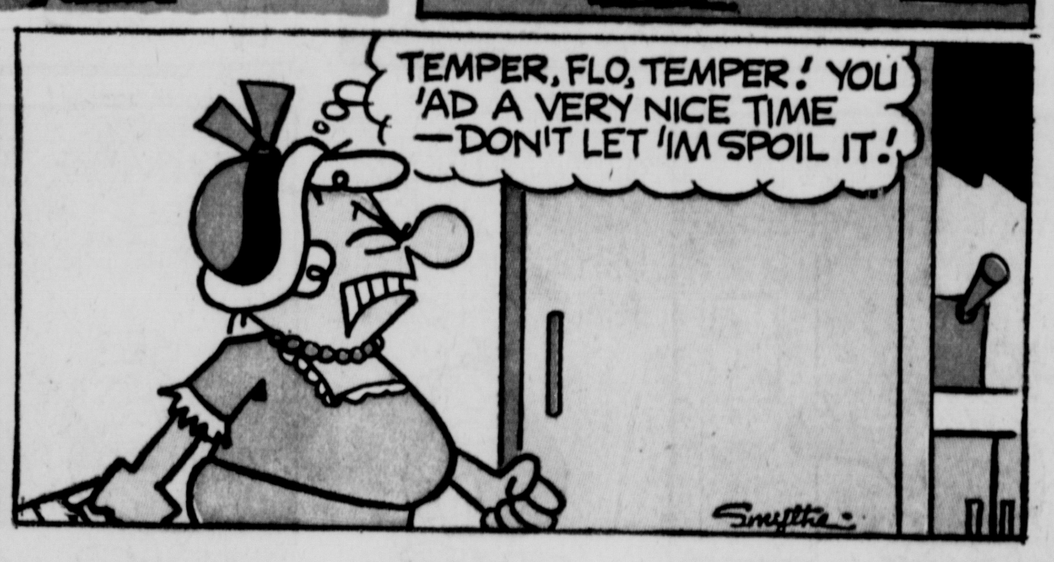












®THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME









DENNIS THE MENACE

By Hank Ketcham



the small society

by brickman



ARCHIE

by BOB MONTANA

